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of the descendants of Henry Dow 1637, Thomas Dow 1639 and others of the name, immigrants to America during Colonial Times

Also the allied family of Nudd

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"Of all the queer families I ever see, the Dows is the durndest queer," Harvey Nourse, descendant of Rebecca Nourse, adjudged and burned as a witch, Salem, Mass.

"Any sane man claiming to be a Dow is an impostor," Major Joseph Dow, U. S. A. to President James Monroe, 1818.

On board S. S. Carmania 1912:

Head Steward: "Whom shall I seat at your table, Captain?"

Capt. Daniel Dow (absently): "Oh, anyone."

H. S.: "Might I venture to say that there is a large family aboard named Dow?"

Capt. Daniel (impatiently): "Go ahead, bring on the whole d—— family."

The Author obediently now brings on the whole d—— family.

Dedication

To

Edgar Randolph Dow

who died Portland, Me., 1909, the Pioneer of Dow Genealogy, whose letters of inquiry, from 1881 to 1908, amounted high into the thousands, whose life ambition was to publish this volume, who died without knowing that such was possible.

And to

Herbert Beeman Dow

of Woburn, Mass., who gave freely every item collected painstakingly in nearly forty years, a great Genealogical collection.

The Author, who has built upon their foundation, offers a grateful dedication.

WHILE many genealogical writers have keys of their own for ready identification of each individual named in their work, there is an orthodox (say, rather, time-honored) system in general use, alone meeting the approval of librarians and cataloguers. If space is of little importance and if a family be not very large, it works well; but in an unhomogeneous collection of over 30,000 names, derived from at least a dozen unrelated ancestors, it is cumbersome, even ambiguous. It fails to show the degree of relationship between any two individuals. If each person is numbered, the task must be done while the Book is a closed document (else any addition would require renumbering every subsequent person). If each traced individual is designated as (say) Robert 11, John 10, James 9, etc., the unnecessary repetition alone would consume over 75 pages of this Book. Moreover, an index is needed every moment by the author as his work progresses year after year. Such index must be a catalogue of full data needful to identify any new name. It must be used in abbreviated form for the published Book. To type and check an index of 30,000 names is a half year's labor.

Therefore we have adopted a key, just beginning to be used in published works, which, so far as we know, was invented for his own convenience by Herbert B. Dow and which is the simplest, clearest ever devised. This key must be learned, each reader giving almost sixty seconds to it, else this Book will be unreadable. To each immigrant Dow is given a letter, in order of date of arrival. We omit Matthew Doue of Amesbury in 1650 and Francis Doue of Salisbury in 1639, for they are properly Doves. Our work covers such Dow as arrived prior to Aug. 1775. The order will be:

a Henry Dow, from Ormsby to Watertown 1637
b Thomas Dow, grantee of Newbury 1639
c Samuel Dow, mariner, of Hartford 1660
d John Dow, of Piscataway by 1692
e ——, father of Lieuts John and James Dow, Philadelphia 1757 or before
f ——, father of John, Moses and William Dow, arrived N Y about 1768
g ——, father of James Dow, presumably pioneer of Acadia after its conquest from the French

Order of primogeniture must be rigidly kept throughout. A second letter is added for the second generation. Thus the 1stborn of Henry Dow immigrant is aa. The 3rd letter denotes 3rd generation. The 1stborn grandson of Thomas Dow immigrant is baa. And so on. The 12th generation has arrived. At worst the individual identification mark will be 12 letters. The combination of letters is inexhaustible, accommodating every descendant, the actual total of whom is over 250,000. Moreover, the combination of letters sticks in one's mind, as digits would not. They show relationship at a glance. bcde-

bac and bcdebbd must be own cousins. To the Author adggdccab is as familiar as his baptismal name. Besides, all of us are easily grouped. All Quaker Dow must begin with an ad. All beginning with bcde are descendants of four brothers who met at Lexington 1775. All Connecticut Dows (c line excepted) are from ahc, ahd or ahg. The abbe line is peculiarly of Hampton, N. H. And so on.

As primogeniture is strictly followed, the key fills every requirement which consecutive pagination does. If the order of birth is not known, any person becomes x, y, z, symbols of unknown. adgx figures much in this Book. The only exception is Thomas Nudd, *quasi* adopted son of Henry Dow; he skips a letter to become (for convenience, he being older than the true sons) ak.

Unnecessary punctuation is omitted, saving many pages. Abbreviations are numerous as possible, but all are the usual and recognized ones. The word "untraced" appears on almost every page, attached in table of children to each male whose subsequent career is unknown to the Author. It is seldom attached to female names, for over half of them would be untraced. If no comment follows a male name in a birth table, he is to be followed up under his individual letter key. *Per contra*, in tables of births many appear with death, marriage, etc. This does not preclude a subsequent item. The genealogist does not follow with great keenness females. They are hard to discover; vital statistics ignore them shamefully. Moreover, in a next generation they belong to some other family, the married name. Our space forbids, except in rare instances, the inclusion of a third female generation. It is our (and should be of all) duty to carry as far as possible every female child through a second generation. Thus, and only thus, can a genealogy be a document of historical and public usefulness.

No American genealogy is complete or anything like complete. Except for a very few small families, no single span of life, no succession of lives has sufficed to dig out the pedigree of every one of the name, even if records of them had ever existed. Over one-half of the vital statistics of colonial times have been lost by fire or time or carelessness of officials appointed to keep them. Perhaps a fourth never were recorded. It was not thought worth while in early inland settlements to bother with records. Even at this, the average town clerk thought he did his whole duty if he wrote: wid Dow d May 1, 1729. A record: wid Mary Dow m John Fox, for example. Whose wid? What her name? It is rare that an entry is clear as John Dow m Mary Smith, wid of James Davis. The parish clerk was no better. He wrote the baptismal record of John Dow, son of John; who the mother and what John did not seem necessary. Five John Dow were born about 1712 in a radius of 25 miles. How do we know which is which? They all married about the same time. Have we identified each aright? There is no proving record. It becomes a matter of partial proof, of inference, of other evidence, of wills, deeds,

family tradition, finally of *reductio ad absurdum.* People do not stay put. They move even in the 17th century. How can we identify John Dow of Seabrook by birth with John Dow of unknown origin who settles in young manhood in Maine? One needs his wits even to connect John of 1900 born in Maine and married in Montana.

All of our genealogically inclined Dow have been steadily of the opinion that a published Dow Book is out of the question on account of the enormous total of errors, as well as omissions. Our best early collector admitted himself that it would take a year to check up dates alone and still be laughed at by other genealogists for palpable errors. Besides, there are too many untraced, too many disconnected Dow. The Author deems otherwise and shoulders the responsibility for every wrong date, wrong name, wrong identity, often occurring from his own clerical error. He has eliminated thousands of errors, but also added new ones. This volume is the mine of low grade ore, from which future workers may discard slag and expose the fine gold. No good Dow Genealogy can ever be printed, if some Dow Genealogy is not printed now. In another generation it would be too unwieldy. Moreover, the work is going on constantly. Every owner of this Book will make his own additions from time to time. The actuarial expectation of life of the Author is still 16 years and in that time he hopes to make sundry thousand additions and corrections. That a Dow genealogy is needed by all students of Massachusetts Bay families is a prominent fact, for the name interlinks with every one in the colony, and the obscurity of Dow has hitherto been a great stumbling block.

An ideal genealogy should give in every case the authority for a date, place or circumstance. It is impossible in a work of this size. Thousands of the dates differ, State, township, family Bible disagreeing. In vast numbers of instances our manuscript has been crowded with pencil corrections, with no space or time to note the authority. Spellings differ; must we load up page after page with authority for each? Official rec give a man two very distinct wives; we have no space for each authority. On the whole, town vital records are the most reliable; Quaker records very reliable as far as they go, but they go little. Church records are often careless. Family Bibles are notorious liars, never complete liars, only inclined to add some absolutely wrong item to throw confusion into the Book, as deadly as a monkey wrench in an engine. The author has drawn from many sources. In addition to the genealogical material collected by H. B. Dow and Edgar R. Dow, he has obtained the complete lists of all births, marriages and deaths to 1920 or so from each New England State, Massachusetts as far as published. He has added the information obtained from the 1790 census, neglected by his predecessors. He has also the 1850 census of all New England, the 1860 and 1870 in spots. He has collated every reference in every well known genealogical periodical. He has read every genealogical page of Transcript or other

authority for over 25 years back. He looked through every local history in the New York Public Library; read every genealogy or other reference book in Los Angeles. He has corresponded with every other genealogist willing to compare notes with him. He cannot print his "authority." Life is not long enough, printing too expensive.

We have remarked that the greatest of genealogical difficulties is individual mobility. If a family remained century after century in its original town, all would be easy. But the younger son of 1750 had to emigrate then as now. From the coast there came to Gilmanton at its settlement a dozen Dow families. Not a record in Gilmanton indicates whence they came, what their origin, place or parentage. Among them were 3 Jonathans, 3 Johns, 2 Nathaniels, 2 Benjamins. In Maine the early settlers all came over the border. No vital statistics were collected until 1892. Prior to 1830 a record, "went to Maine" was equivalent to being lost, settlers seldom writing home or keeping any knowledge of absent brothers. About 1790 to 1812 Ohio is as bad. All settlers to the Western Reserve are "lost" so far as the East is concerned. California looms as a trouble-maker. Most of its early permanent settlers had little to say about family. New England town histories end their genealogies about 1850, as a rule. From 1850 onward for a single generation is a terrible source of "untraceds." To get data after 1850 one must depend on personal correspondence. To search church records, town by town, would cost a fortune. Now, replies from individuals are generally unsatisfactory, few bothering to write more than a dozen sentences of vague pedigree. If they have any curiosity, they can wait and get it out of the printed Dow Genealogy. Why put it in themselves? That 3,000 living Dow are not included in this Book is because they were too lazy, too indifferent, too something, to reply at all to a clearly worded letter asking genealogical information and promising to give freely the line of ancestors back to the earliest possible date. Indifference is not the only reason. There is lurking in many minds a suspicion of sinister motive in seeking names of one's parents, grandparents, etc. There is the miserly instinct, too. A worthy farmer wrote that if information of his grandfather was so valuable, he had better keep it to himself. The Author caused to be compiled a complete list of Dows from over 2,100 directories published in America and wrote to most of them. Not 5 per cent ever replied. Fifty interviewed Dows admitted (or claimed) they did not know their grandparents' names. There are over 600 families of Dow immigrated since 1830, mostly from Scotland, next from Ireland, none from England.

It is difficult to get genealogical data by letter. No matter how carefully the wants are specified, only one reply in 20,000 has been complete and concise. A Massachusetts judge wrote such a letter, 2 pages, but not omitting a name, date or important circumstance and not containing a superfluous word. No other letter has said as much in 20 pages. On the average it takes five letters to get what should have been contained in

the first reply. The first mentions a few names; the second adds some dates requested, and takes them mainly from memory. The third, if at all, is inclined to argue on the uselessness of adding a mother's maiden name. The Author has written over 20,000 letters to make this Book. Edgar Dow used to send out great numbers of his printed form, to be filled in. The form had space for mention of each child, including his marriage, with date, and his children, grandchildren of the addressee. Most of these forms which came back specified under marriage "husband" or "wife," it not occurring to the answerer to insert the names. Grandchildren, yes, 3, or as the case might be. Seldom were they named or dated.

Collections of data for a Dow Genealogy were begun within the year of each other by three men. Edgar R. Dow of Portland, Me., was the pioneer, his letters beginning 1881. His interest in the subject began with tracing the descendants of his own great grandfather, who was a Revolutionary captain. Following this, with great patience, he gained the data of the two immigrants, Henry and Thomas, with most of their descendants of the third generation, several to the fifth. He had to work without the great libraries existing today and there were omissions in his 3rd generation. As soon as his idea broadened to include a general Dow genealogy, he collected every name and address of a Dow throughout the country, every newspaper mention of the name. Excepting two years lost by ill health, he kept up this practice for 25 years and sent out thousands of blank forms. Such genealogies as he was able to connect with the main line, he kept on special printed page forms, the whole bound in loose leaf ledgers. After his death, the work was very occasionally kept up by his brother, Dr. George E. Dow. That gentleman, finally realizing that the ledgers were useless at home and that the Author meant business, sent them on. They contained somewhat over 6,000 names, of which over 2,000 were new to the Author and to other Dow collectors. James J. Dow of Faribault, Minn., had conceived the idea of a genealogy and had started on one, with similar method of sending out blanks. The two men found each other. The James J. Dow work was a hopeless failure, wrong in his own line, which he was never able to straighten out. His collections were finally thrown away. He also met D. Webster Dow of Epping, devotee of his own line. Correspondence with the Author's father began in 1888. One great value of Edgar's work was its exact birth dates, which replaced great numbers of approximated dates, as will later be explained.

When Edgar died, his widow was inclined to destroy the manuscripts, which did not seem useful to any one and which had been a contributing cause to his ill health and death. They were rescued by his brother, who in turn died in 1921. It finally dawned upon the Author's mind that all he had received from Edgar was in finished form, with no disconnected Dow, no unformulated, scattered leftovers. He wrote for

such in 1923 and received two more ledgers. One was halfway formulated,—lines to date, occasionally back to the 5th generation, but left unconnected with the main tree. This was of fully 3,000 names. Lapse of time and added knowledge enabled the Author to identify 95 per cent of these names, and in almost every instance, family records interpolated one or more children between those found in public vital statistics. This necessitated changing the letter keys to date in most of the lines. The second ledger was of wholly unconnected material, letters and the original blanks filled in. Their comparative illegibility entailed vast work, but they finally added over 5,000 names. Even of this, 95 per cent had become connectible through lapse of time. This necessitated re-typing this entire Book for the fourth time.

Herbert Beeman Dow began about the same time and had the first three or four generations properly identified. Then a school principal, he liked to spend the long vacations perusing wills, deeds, etc. He thus got many names rightly connected. Of course, a name found in a will has no birth date. To aid his search, he was accustomed to approximate such birthdate. When his work was copied for the Author, the copyist did not specify what dates were approximated. Some were 20 years out of the way. Almost all of these have been eliminated, either from actual vital data or from Edgar's letters. Herbert was a past master in rightly conjecturing the right father for the right son. His hypotheses, when put to proof by subsequent knowledge, were singularly good. About 6,000 names were his contribution. His good nature impelled him for thirty years to answer every letter of inquiry. In recent years an arduous daily occupation has compelled him to halt. The Author has stored in Herbert's safe a duplicate of every record collected by himself, so that, in case of fire, death or calamity, a complete Dow collection would exist.

Richard Sylvester Dow of Boston became interested at Herbert's instance and spent much money on professional genealogists to find, in time to insert into the history of Essex County, the antecedents of Thomas Dow b. In this he failed utterly. His work was in 1916 stored hopelessly in a summer home, but all its useful data had been copied by Herbert and thus came to the Author. The work is marred badly by the methods of professional genealogists who sacrificed all truth to happy and easy guessing.

Mrs. Sarah B. Carrow of Methuen, professionally a searcher to establish lines for membership in D. A. R., has become a very dear friend and great helper. Her kinsman, Judge Harry Robinson Dow of No. Andover, Mass., wrote his own family faultlessly.

The late Joseph Dow of Hampton, N. H., President of the New Hampshire Historical Society, held genealogy as a constant tracemate of the History of Hampton, his life monument, the two being identical to no small extent. He could not do much outside Hampton or outside the abbe line, but his Dow fundamentals are the final and unimpeach-

able authority. So is Hist. Hampton, consulted by every historian and genealogist, with many errors, all minor ones, an authority behind which few have been able to go.

Dr. Frank F. Dow of Rochester, N. Y., prepared a wellnigh perfect account of the posterity of adgge. Joy Wheeler Dow is the best authority on ahc, ahd and ahg, but neither work has been available for this Book.

Miss Flora Dow of Centerville, N. Y., took up the genealogy of adacea to entertain an invalid father, but became an enthusiast, although with very limited opportunities. Her narrative started that line rightly for its completer form herein. Her kinswoman, Mrs. Eudalia J. More, was a great help, elucidating the adacf and adacg lines, most of her details never having been gained elsewhere. She and Flora came by accident on the bcdec line, thitherto unknown. She has been a faithful friend, full of zeal to add something useful.

Miss Grace A. Price of Cleveland began by tracing her own quarterings when the ahbc line was to us unknown. Since 1915 she has contributed several thousand hours to this work. As she was a Dow only two generations back, only two motives are possible for her aid,—an innate spirit of helpfulness and a fondness for a corner of the big and quiet library where genealogical books were ample. No Dow item ever reaching her keen eye remained uncopied. As Mrs. Rawson, she no doubt continues still more useful.

Sterling Tucker Dow of Kennebunkport, Me., entered late, but made up for lost time by getting every member of the then unknown bbbfaa line, its identity established by the Author.

Mrs. Eva (Dow) Connor of Pittsfield, Me., has helped much in the adbab line, the Maine Quakers, not one of whom remains today in the Friends. She and the Author were aided much by Mrs. Cynthia Jones of Haddon Heights, N. J., who has retained to great age the sweet simplicity of character characteristic of the Quaker matron of long ago. Mrs. Laura (Dow) Wilson of Raton, N. M., helped clear up her own line, adbabf.

Miss Mary J. Greene of Hampton Falls, the authority on Judge Henry (1) Green, identified much with Henry Dow a in the most illustrious days of Hampton's history, received some unimportant help from the Author, magnified its consequence and sought ways to reciprocate. The Dow of Seabrook were an unarranged mass of thousands, so unknown to vital statistics, that all previous collectors deemed a Dow Book impossible on account of them. The Author had made almost no headway. She plunged into the task of rescue. Her discovery of the adaim line was followed up until it was cleared thoroughly, as complete as any in this Book. They constituted nearly a third of lost Seabrook. She then found the record of adai, the next most important of the seemingly lost lines. This was followed by complete conquest of adgx, by the only light

obtained on adaii. Four-fifths of Seabrook was genealogically arranged by her, a work of brains and patience never excelled in American genealogy. She has been the only helper in the still hopeless-looking Dow family of Kensington.

John Mark Moses of Northwood, secretary of the Piscataway Pioneers, sought, among many other tasks, to perfect a history of Northwood. He got back to its founder, Beniah Dow, but was then confused, there being a Beniah adgfcd. His appeal to the Transcript was answered by the Author, setting him right about Beniah 5 of Epping. He then discovered the lost Epping records and copied every Dow name. He started to copy the records of the Second church and did so to 1772, when one morning he was found dead in bed from an old heart trouble. He was unmarried and left a mother of 83.

Other acknowledgments might be made up to the hundreds.

When the present Author undertook to publish a Book about Dow, nothing was farther from his mind than to undertake the family genealogy and he had no knowledge of the subject. His brother John W. Dow had prepared a 20-page manuscript tracing our own line only. Joy W. Dow had prepared, during twenty years or so, work on the so-called Connecticut Dows, ahc, ahd and ahg, but he never expected to be able to publish. The Author suggested putting the two works together, copying what Herbert B. Dow had, devoting a few months to the editing, and then publishing materials to start a Dow Genealogy. This will-o'-the-wisp was pursued for a while, in spite of Herbert's warning of its futility. The job of copying Herbert's work took Joy over 6 weeks, not including the Conn. lines, which Joy had already. As the mass was inspected, enlightenment came surely but slowly. A little later Joy Dow withdrew from a difference of opinion over editorial policy.

The matter of Dow Genealogy had by this time progressed until its fascination became engrossing. The original idea of six months devoted to editing existing materia was lengthened to two years; and in six months more was lengthened into a minimum of five years.

Since then we have realized constantly that a lifetime is too short.

We have always hoped against hope of succeeding where all predecessors have failed and always been conscious of the great need by all students of a Dow genealogy, its family obscurity blocking all search in all other lines from Mass. Bay. As time went on, the work ahead kept increasing. The mass of unconnected statistics, obtained almost daily from new searches, rose table high. When the original collections were made, libraries were few and small. The original collectors did not know what a big modern library is. This quest the Author began and pursued through 10,000 volumes. An unindexed book is a menace to public health. Over fifty volumes in the New York Public Library have genealogical tables of 10,000 names upward, absolutely unindexed. One has to scan each page. For several years, the daily search swelled

the disconnected list. At one time the Author had 20,000 names disconnected. Only since 1921 was the peak passed. Each search now, each new material of solidity, lessens the disconnected mass, the total under 5,000.

In addition, correspondence increased so that each day's mail entailed work. A majority of letters necessitated some addition or alteration, often of a single word or date. Such pencil interlineations before long made the manuscript illegible to a printer. It has been re-typed from start to finish no less than five times. Each name and date has been each time checked as well as we could, to prevent copying errors. An index had to be kept alongside. It had to be a card affair, with data on each card to establish any disconnected new name. The letter keys changed every day. Often a line from fifth generation must be altered to make it correct. We find that he whom we had supposed to be adadh is really adadi. This alone means altering 500 cards. Five times our carelessness in keeping index to date, unsatisfactoriness of the system, or other cause, has compelled us to re-index. To correct each card would take five times the effort to begin *de novo*. We have done it five times.

Let us not forget that the Author is the sole publisher and bearer of expense, and realizes full well that works of this kind are disastrous financial failures, that under the best of conditions he can scarcely get back the bare cost of printing. D. B. Hoyt's Old Families of Salisbury and Amesbury is a classic, yet has not returned to its author the printing cost. The total cost of this Book is a fortune, the Author does not expect, does not want, a penny back for 5,000 hours of his own labor. No money has ever been asked for or expected. The price of the published Book, luxury as it is, necessary to no one, may seem a little high. It is below half the actual cost, even if every volume is sold. Let this be remembered. Many who have written some single letter to aid expect the gift of the Book. The average public librarian, even of the largest libraries, expects such books to come as gifts, published to satisfy the Author's vanity. In this case, it will not be done. Endowed libraries should buy what books they need, otherwise go without.

A propos of expense account, a few anecdotes: A sample Dow is a Scot by birth, of Syracuse, N. Y., traveling salesman. To a letter of genealogical inquiry, he replies that he knows quite a lot of Dows and will look them up, but wishes first to know "what there is in it for me." One commercial traveler fixed the price of information, it being a side line, at $5.00 for each Dow interviewed. Happily, this ilk is always of recent immigration, devoid of pride, perhaps of parentage. No professional genealogist of Dow blood has ever suggested that the Author pay anything. Some of them gave material abundantly. Cash outlay is for stationery and return postage, largely, with an occasional dollar to a town clerk. The latter, especially in New England, are a fine race

of men, generally past middle age, almost always identified with their home community, with long memories and a zeal to aid anything which might contribute to the history of their towns. The professional genealogists—bless 'em—have a living to make, but they seldom see that their contributions to a Book like this would cost more in time to collate that they would add. One of the best genealogists in the land wrote one day that in a certain account book in a certain town in Maine was an excellent autograph of one Joseph Dow of 1783. For this information he charged 50 cents, which, he added, the Author was under no obligations, moral, legal or equitable, to pay. At this rate, the Author replied, the whole Dow Book would cost over $575,000, a sum which he did not possess.

Given equal birth and environment, or given most unequal conditions, families average up pretty much the same in the long run. The line from a degenerate generally becomes extinct. Some are for several generations a little more prosperous, more distinguished, more honest than others, often more warlike, with more soldiers, but not enough so to justify vanity in the matter. No pride so liable to take a fall as pride genealogical. The richest Dow in this Book sprang from an ancestor who died from poverty and gradual starvation. The slacker who went to jail for a term of years had for ancestors throughout the bravest male line in this book. The adage holds fairly well of three generations from shirtsleeves to shirtsleeves, in spite of the tendency to make a practical entail of many swollen fortunes. It is also true that the family having most wealth in individual cases will also have its balance in complete failures. The family having conspicuous genius has more than its usual compensating number of idiots. A family replete with nonogenarians will have a high infant mortality rate. Caste, entail, pride cannot overthrow the superhuman law of evening-up in the long run. The posterity of Alfred the Great averages just equal to the posterity of Piers, plowman.

Yet:—we are a pretty good lot, we Dow. We are generally queer. Some of us are horrible cads, but we believe with good ground that for each cad we have more than the average of generous impulse-bearers and lovable natures. We have had shameless slackers in high places, but in low places we have had men who led a forlorn hope from Fort this or that. The number of millionaires, of profiteers in war time, of captains of industry, is average; the number of paupers equally average. Illegitimate births seem below the average, and this statement is made after careful comparisons. Owing to the Quaker stock of a third of us (perhaps this is true), our reputation for honesty is better than average, as well as our prison record. Remarkably few of us have seen prisons from the inside. We have three *sus per coll*; one a wronged man, two notorious brigands, not vulgar murderers. Every king in Europe sprang

from a notorious brigand who succeeded. We have had only one conspicuous failure through crime and he fell not from a criminal instinct, but from too dizzy height in high finance, climbing too eagerly toward a captaincy of industry. Perhaps the Quaker leaven has increased the proportion of humble farmers and millhands. The workers in shoe-factories are far above the average. The number of men who will cheat the conductor of a nickel is below the average. No case of bigamy has been found, only one of wife desertion. Suicides are fully the average. In martial spirit, the Quaker line has not lessened the average. This is due to the law of compensation. The proportion of Dow in the Revolution is second to no family. Nine of us were at Bunker Hill. In the towns around Haverhill not a single Dow stayed at home, if he were of military age. The proportion of volunteers in 1861 is above the average.

In counting profit and loss in his enterprise, the Author must not omit mention of the richest reward of his labors. He has made from coast to coast firm and lifelong friends of the best of men and women, unknown to him until they aided this Book. He has united a score of brothers and sisters who had for years lost sight of each other. He has found a dozen Dow who, orphaned early, never knew a relative. He has been able to re-unite parted couples, to heal quarrels of twenty years standing, to rescue a cast-off. There is an *esprit du corps*, a meaning to the phrase:—

THE PRIDE OF DOW

Robert Piercy Dow

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THE acquisition of surnames by the people of Great Britain was gradual, the process covering about five centuries following the Norman conquest. The Cromwellian wars meant a wide change of surnames. In France and Germany and all western Europe the process was almost synchronous and equally gradual. Surnames were not reduced to a fixed spelling until about 1700, and even after that they varied, altho mostly through ignorance of spelling. There were in England no laws governing the taking of a permanent family name, as there were in Germany and Austria, where all Jews were compelled to take binomial names. In England it was merely for convenience, as the population increased and the names John, William, Richard, Henry increased with each king of that name until they were not separable by the tax collector. It was to prevent confusion that each man became known to his neighbors by a qualifying epithet. John the little man became permanently John Little. John who lived on a hill became John Hill and left the fixed name to his children. So did John the smith and John the strong. A member of a noble family got a fixed name from his land. For the yeomanry and peasantry some personal characteristic had to be found. In a majority of instances a patronymic was employed. We have a John Williamson, son of William Johnson, son of John. A son of Alexander may become Sanders, Saunders, Sandys, even Elshioner. A son of David may be Davis, David, Davison, Davidson, Dawson, Daw, etc. A John who was in trade was generally dubbed by it—Baker, Tyler, Weaver, etc. The son of some undersized Peter became Peterkins, then Perkins. Many persons, however, without trade, without place, had some mental or physical characteristic seized upon by the neighbors, generally in rough jest, and were dubbed willy nilly with a surname which became permanent. Thus, a dull-eyed became Fish; another man Lyon (unless he came from Lyons, France); another Fox, Marten, Sparkes (sparrow hawk), etc. The first man named Hogg had habits justifying his neighbors' choice of a name for him. Cowards might have been brave men, they were cowherds. The surnames Cuckold, Trull, Trollop, Harridan, etc., have not entirely disappeared.

In many counties of England there were men of mild manner, whose personalities called for a gentle name. One easily imagines newlyweds so given to billing and cooing that they found themselves forever dubbed the "doves." This name is not peculiar to England. It was applied for the same reason in Italy. Christopher Columbus (Colombo) is a dove. In England we find the name close to 1200 in a Parliamentary writ directed to a Nicholas le Duv and a Richard le Duv. As time went on, the method of spelling tended to crystallize differently in different countries. In Norfolk the whole tendency was toward Dowe and proba-

bly all Norfolk Dow have a common Dow ancestor. In Hants the tendency was toward Doue. In another country the spelling Dove is wholly now used. There were not fewer than twenty original families of Dow. The name is not indigenous to Wales or Ireland, the Dow of those places being migrants from England or Scotland. In Norfolk it is a very common name; Smith is less common here. In England the pronunciation is never as we pronounce it in America (as in cow and now); it is long, and half way between the pronunciation of doe and dove. Our present pronunciation is yankee twang, and began not before 1650. The earliest spelling Dow that we find is in Oct. 1505, when Eleanore Dow of Rekynhale received a legacy from Edmund Sparhawke of Laxfield. Henry Dow of Runham spells his name in 1613 indifferently Dowe and Dove. In Massachusetts Bay Colony Henry Dow in 1653 spelled it Dowe, Dow and Dove. About 1725 the final e became lost, but has been resumed recently by a few individuals. Several branches of the Connecticut Dows have been Dowe for three generations. It is a matter of choice; it confuses the genealogist only a little. A member of the Doe family thought it more dignified to call himself Dowe (pronounced long as in doe). This was a little confusing, but we discovered him and banished him from our Book.

The name Doe is confused with Dow only in ignorance, but this ignorance extended to a San Francisco amateur of pretension who aided the making of the Doe Genealogy. To get an origin to the name the travel was absurdly afield. A Norman chevalier D'O was quoted; there was a family Deaux. A George Do of Jesus College, Cambridge, was quoted, who had arms—3 dogs rampant. This member of the Dogge family did not like his name but he could not get rid of his arms. The deer tribe has furnished many surnames,—Stagg, Buck, Roe, Hart, etc. This is the origin of the several original families of Doe.

The name Dow is even more common in Scotland than in England, and from Scotland the Dows invaded Ireland in vast hordes. In Dublin in one year twelve Thomas Dow died. No Scotch Dow is entitled to arms. One is pictured in Fairbanks, but it is a dove, either stolen or belonging to an emigrant from England. The Scotch name is Dhu, meaning dark, swarthy, any such man being conspicuous among those of the blonde or red race. As in England, there was never a single Dow family of Scotland. They were never a clan or a sept, and most of them took the name comparatively recently.

Alexander Dow of Detroit explains how the sept Appin, Clan Stewart, proscribed five generations ago, scattered and took refuge under the name of Dow. This name in Aberdeen is today pronounced as the Dhu. We know well the word daw, best known as jackdaw, a black bird. There is in England a family formerly Daw but now Black. It is absurdly far-fetched to assume, as has Joel N. Eno, A. M., in "Fiery Cross," that the Dow of Clan Davidson are daws, or that the Dow of Clan Buchanan

are doves. For dove he gives from Colman (columba, dove), a hero of the Clan Buchanan. In the Weekly Scotsman, March 2, 1918, there appears a note:—"Dow, Dowe, Dove—Anglicized forms of Calum, dove from St. Columba. The ancestor of the Dows was Colman, third son of the seventh chief of the Buchanans. The Dows are therefore a sept of the clan Buchanan. This is rank absurdity. Col means crafty, sly, and was in early Scotland a complimentary adjective. It shows in Colfax, Colburn, etc., sly fox and sly bear. To transpose Columba into Colman does not accord with any law of philology.

One must not confuse Scotch Daw with Welsh Daw, the latter merely son of David, Dawes, Dawey, Dawson being variants. Scott's hero, Sir Rhoderick Dhu, was not of a clan, but outlaw, making his own ancestry or posterity, his own clan. The border Dhu were dark with robbery and rapine aplenty. The main point to be made, so far as this Book is concerned, is that there is no connection between English and Scotch Dow. An etymological cousin of Dhu is Duirche, surviving as a surname in Durgin, possibly as Dowkin.

The Dutch Douw have no connection, but are best known from Gerard Douw, famous painter, whose kin came to New Amsterdam about 1630, settling near Albany, and are today far from weak numerically. A German family of Dau (pronounced as our own) has even less kinship. It is well known in New York City.

There is no connection between Dow and Dows. The latter, a family well represented in early Boston, is Norman and originally Douce from *dulcis*. One English branch of this family has become Sweet, and some sweet Isabella was the mother of families of Dowsabell, Dussabell, Duzzabel. The Dowsons are sons of Dows, not of Dow. The names Dowie, Dowrie, Dowing are of uncertain connection with Dow.

We must not confuse the word Dowgate. This is never the gate of the doves. It is the water-gate, old Anglo Saxon. The best known was the watergate of London, described by Samuel Pepys. It was an exit from London, crossing a ford and going straight on to Dover. Dover is the water town, and this was a famous Roman road. A family of Dowser exists. They were originally searchers for springs, with rod of witch hazel in hand, as it is still done. To douse the glim is thieves' cant of great antiquity. While it means to extinguish a light, it is by throwing water on a torch. The family of Dowrst, neighbors of Dow in New Hampshire at an early date, are water-men.

There are well known Dow in Boston and Montreal, Chinese. Many occurrences of the syllable compounded are of Continental, or even of Oriental origin, Dowkout faintly suggests Holland, Dowhovych Russia, Dowiak Finnish or Tartar, Dowjiboom Armenia or Persia. All of these are in the New York directory. Chann Dow of Louisville is very black, but a faithful porter.

With heraldic devices this Book has little concern, altho the vanity

of Dow is constantly appealing to his sympathy. No Dow in America has any right whatever to any arms and the whole idea is repugnant to our sturdy original yeomanry. We are yeomen, neither nobles or peasants, never Saxon serfs. To say, as was said in a genealogical weekly newspaper, that the Dow arms are: Sable a fesse dancette ermine between three doves argent, is a lie, i. e., deliberately intended to deceive. A number of families of Dow have received arms from the College of Heraldry, and the basis of all is the dove crest, the three doves, generally in a sable star, and the ribbon, generally with the word *"patiens."* A Scotch crest, figured in Fairbanks, is a pegasus rampant. Those who have received Dow arms are of three classes,—have paid cash, had some mayoralty or petty preferment, or been polite to the King's mistress. There was no grant of arms to a Norfolk Dow, altho some of them did enter the gentry by marriage to some heiress.

There can be no Dow plaid. A quarter-century ago a tourist in Edinburgh brought home a piece of plaid guaranteed by the merchant who sold it to be genuine Dow plaid. This was cut up and small pieces were given to several Dows. Twenty years later the tale connected with it grew to include the statement that it was the plaid of Thomas Dow, immigrant of 1639. Now, poor Thomas, who practically starved to death, never knew a plaid. When the tale finally reached the Author, he submitted a sample to as many experts as he could reach. A few made guarded replies, but one was honest enough to say that it was not a genuine tartan at all, that it came nearest to the plaid of Clan Davidson. Business is business and one can readily buy in Edinburgh a plaid guaranteed to have been worn for centuries by Ipstein or Flaherty.

One immigrant Dow we will dispose of in passing. ffrancis Dow was a pioneer of Salisbury, Mass., in the first division of land. He came from Wilts and returned there after 1655. In 1650 he was an influential citizen of Salisbury, and was addressed as Mr., the title reserved then for the few best. Aug. 4, 1655, John Sanders sells to Andrew Greele a "lot for a saw mill ate the hither end of ye great meadows encompassed with ye grwat neck of Mr. Dow's Rie Lott—in Salsberry." The Greeley tide mill was run by a Dow in 1729.

Francis Dow had been mayor and justice of the peace in New Sarum, England, and came to Massachusetts, tempted, perhaps, by tales of great richness, of gold, etc. It may be noted that many noblemen and gentry were among the immigrants prior to 1650 and most of them returned to England. They found no riches here, but they found hardships such as they did not wish to stand. They found also a democratic atmosphere not easy to endure. While British caste ideas prevailed a little and the gentry was looked up to, even in Boston, the illiterate peasant, if he had the ability, was equal in politics and readily asserted his equality, soon getting the upper hand, if there was suffrage. Francis Dow was a Dove,

rather than a true Dow. He had a son Peter, who never came to this country, but was a gentleman of New Sarum, high sheriff of Wilts in 1673. Peter thought little of his American inheritance, and did not dispose of it for fifteen years.

Francis Dow was one of the first to bring rye to Massachusetts. Two documents bear on this rye lot. Sept. 5, 1674, Peter Dow of New Sarum in ye county of Wiltes, esquire, appointed his friend Timothy Lindall of Boston merchant his attorney to collect rents, etc., in New England. Nov. 5, 1674, Peter Dow of ye citti of New Sarum in the county of Wilts, England, deeded to Timothy Lindall of Boston land in Salisbury, New England, which land ffrancis Dow owned, and which descended and came of right to Peter Dow, ye only son and heire of Francis Dow. Feb. 1, 1683, land is deeded to Joseph Dow of Salisbury, a piece of ground of 20 acres, as it was laid out to Mr. ffrancis Dowe.

Timothy Lindall, gent, carried on an extensive merchandizing business from Boston, and was agent for a number of English land holders.

Joseph Dow was our ad, the first Quaker Dow. This twenty acres was one of nine purchases made by him when the Hampton Quakers were secretly planning to come to Seabrook, an uninhabited region and a semi-isolated refuge.

IN the History of Hampton, N. H., by the late Joseph Dow, by far the richest treasury of information about the beginnings of the Dow family in America, it is stated that Henry Dow, immigrant, was descended from John Dow of Tylner, Norfolk Co., whose will was probated July 23, 1561. In making this erroneous statement (which has been copied far and widely) he was grossly imposed upon by a professional English genealogist, who later confessed that he "took a chance." He took the money and kept it, out of the slender means of Joseph Dow. This will was inspected afterwards and found to be that of a John Downet.

Perhaps (and the author thinks probably) there was only one original family of Dow in Norfolk. The name occurs in the yeomanry in the 13th century in Norfolk. By 1500 the name was common throughout Norfolk. Some of them were land-owners by 1450; others had leaseholds in practically permanent form. Some had become of the gentry.

A Parliamentary writ of about 1200 cites one Richard le Duv and one Nicholas le Duv, apparently father and son, land-holders of Great Yarmouth. It is quite possible that the elder of these was the first to bear the name. It is certain that such surname could not have been in existence, as Norfolk County was slow in adopting surnames. Beyond much doubt here is the origin of the family. As a whole their position from the first was high in the yeomanry but not in the gentry. Individual members entered the gentry through marriages with heiresses and one member was created a knight banneret. Beyond a doubt, too, every Dow of Norfolk County is descended from one ancestor, a Saxon, and Norman inter-marriages occurred from 1400 onward.

The first definitely known, except as a name, is one John Dow of East Herling, 1487. His son and heir John Dow of Diss, gave to the guilds their house in Heyton St. This sounds like a man of property who had risen from a trade.

In Hapham May 8, 1498, John Dow succeeded an incumbent priest. Such instances are mostly younger sons of gentry.

Mr. Dowe of Brisingham married the daughter and heiress of Thomas Howard of Burston. The Howards were noble, even connected with royalty. She in her widowhood passed the priory manor on to the Bungloes.

After this, there are some interesting mentions of Dow, of lines which can be no more than collateral to ours.

John Dowe of Alltburgh, who died 1620, a character and large landholder, married Anne Cockett, daughter of Thomas of Brownsthorp. She outlived him until 1626, very charitable to the poor, a benefactress to the church. This John Dowe composed his epitaph:

Vpon old John Dowe an Unprofitable townsman of great estate in land and yet not worth a mortuary at his Death in Goods.

John Dowe an antient townsman was buried in divers years past before
And lyeth buried within the Church South Door.
De quo hoc verum Epitaphium hebaeri posset.

Here lyeth the Dowe who ne'er in life did good
Nor would have done though longer he had stood
A wife he had both Beautifull and wise
But he ne'er would such goodness exercise
Death was his Freind to bring him to his grave
For he in life commendam none could have.

We now come back to the yeomanry. The Society of Antiquaries of London, Archaeologia vol 25, p 421, gives extracts from the household and privy purse accounts of the Lestranges of Hunstanton, Norfolk, from 1519 to 1578:

This booke make mencyon of all payments for the hows & receyts from the xxvth day of September in the xjth yere of ye leigue of Kyng Henry the VIIIth on to ye next accompts

The ljd Weke

Item pd to John Dowe for making of a Cowle for the Hennys at Anan ljd.

A cowl is the wooden cross piece to be worn on the shoulders, from which a pail or other load may be suspended at each end. It is possible, even rather probable, that this John Dow is father of our earliest known ancestor, but no evidence of it exists.

From C C Norwich: Baynes 127, comes the first mention found of our own line.

WILL of **John Dow** of Great Yarmouth, Norfolk, joiner, dated 1 July, 1544.

High Altar, Reparation of Church, the lazars at Yarmouth gates, Sisters of the Hospital in Yarmouth,

Sons—Thomas and Christopher, 40s apiece at their ages, etc.

Wife Johan my "Place" in Yarmouth.

Residuary legatee and sole executrix—wife Johan.

Supervisor uncle Christopher Coop.

From this we make out that John Dow was thrifty and had a home; that his bequests to charity were not inconsiderable for his time, that the name of his wife was Johan Coop.

The will of the widow adds another name:

WILL of Johan Dewe (sic) of Great Yarmouth, widow, dated 22 August, 1549.

Sole legatees—children, Thomas, Christopher and Katherine.

At this time the Dow family of Yarmouth, notably of Runham parish, was not so numerous to make it improbable that they were all closely akin. It seems probable that John Dow had a brother Thomas of Runham. This Thomas had at least three sons:

a William bur Dec 29, 1567 b John bur Feb 13, 1572
c Thomas bur Good Friday Apr 6, 1599

This 3rd born Thomas had a wife Elizabeth and a son Thomas b Oct 28, 1640. We cannot differentiate between Thomas Dow bur Apr 23, 1642, and Thomas Dow bur Oct 2, 1666.

Of this line seems Henry Dow with wife Ann and a son Thomas b June 2, 1673; d Sept 28, 1673. Also Elizabeth Dowe m Mch 13, 1614, Gregorie Davie (also spelled Davye). Also Ellen Dowe m Runham Jan 15, 1643, John Holmes.

Thomas Dow xa, whose children repeat the names of the previous generation, may have seen service in his youth, for he possessed and bequeathed a piece of land, not owned by his father, held of the King for military service. He was 16 when his father died. He m Oct 5, 1549, Margaret England. For many years he kept an inn in Runham Parish, Yarmouth, and probably farmed his arable lands. It is on record that Thomas Dow, an honest man and good housekeeper, was bur: the xth day of May, 1591. Again: Margaret Dowe, wid: bur: Sept 5, 1616. Little doubt that the list of children is complete:

a Henry b 1550. Oddly, the Parish rec, which gives many names prior as well as later, does not contain his birth or baptism
b Thomas bap Mch 20, 1551-2. Thomas, son of Thomas, a single man, m Runham May 24, 1596, Lucie Church, widowe. She d Dec 4, 1612. He m 2nd July 18, 1614, Sarah Manchepp of Hempsbye, who was bur May 7, 1615. Albeit of full years he m 3rd at Runham by special license Apr 7, 1617, Grace Smith and had by her a dau Elinor b July 9, 1618
c Katherine m May 7, 1576, John Sowter. She had only dau; therefore the Sowter family of Seabrook, N H, who came originally from Norfolk Co, was only collaterally related
d Christopher bap Mch 25, 1569-70; m Runham Aug 11, 1606, Elizabeth ffranklin
e John bap Sept 7, 1572; bur Feb 13, 1572-3
f Edmond, mentioned in father's will with children Robert and Margaret. Edmunde Dove, almost surely identical, gentleman of Filby (Filby, Thrigsby, Ormsby, Runham are all parishes of Great Yarmouth), had a dau Sarah bap Mch 16, 1603

C C Norwich, Andrews 85: WILL of Thomas Dowe of Runham, Norfolk, yeoman, dated 2 May, 1591

Poor of Runham, a cowe worth twentie shillings, and 20s for penny dole.

Wife Margaret, messuages and lands in Runham, Mautbye, etc, for her life.

Son Henry m the said messuages after the death of my wife.

Son Christopher Dowe, Daughter Katherine and Susan Sowter, "daughters of said Katherine Sowter."

Son Edmond all debts owing to me by Thomas Clere esqr. and Richard Ryper of Yarmouth.

Robert and Margaret Dowe, children of my son Edmond.

Edmond Church my godchild, all the rest of my godchildren unnamed in epitome.

WILL of Margaret Dowe, of Runham, Norfolk, wid: dated 19 August, 1615.

To be buried in Runham Church.

Mary, Francis, Thomas, Harrys, Edward and William Dowe,—the syx children that my sonne Henry Dowe did leave behind him."

Elizabeth Ann. Ezekell, Rewth, Ellen, Judith, Sarah, Thomas, and Nathaniel Dowe, children of my sonne Christopher Dowe.

Sole Executor Christopher Dowe.

Proved at Yarmouth, 10 September, 1616, by executor named.

Henry Dow xaa, oldest child, b 1550, m May 12, 1594, Elizabeth March. In spite of his late marriage, he did much toward a posterity. He d three years before his mother, Apr 21, 1613. He was the parish clerk at Runham and for four years signed the register as church warden. The fourth year he signed as Dove. Children:

a Mary bap Mch 16, 1594-5 b Lucy bap Oct 28, 1596; d Jan 11, 1600
c Thomas bap Apr 1, 1599; bur Apr 6, 1599 d Frances bap Apr 6, 1600
e Thomas bap Jan 16, 1601-2. It was once assumed that he was the 1639 emigrant to Newbury, Mass, which is absurd, as the Newbury man was only about 35 in 1654. Thomas inherited the land, lived, died and had a family in England, where his posterity still lives
f Henry bap Oct 6, 1605; first Dow of America
g Edward bap Feb 21, 1607; lived Ormsby; m Elizabeth Robbins
h William bap Jan 20, 1610

This generation married into the families of March and Farrar and continues to this day of Norfolk Co. The mother of Elizabeth March was a Farrar.

In Chancery Inquisitions Post Mortem vol 344, no 94:

Inquisition taken at Walton, co Norfolk, 19th April, 12 James I, after the death of Henry Dowe, yeoman,

The said Henry was seized of a close of arable land called le Wonge close in Runham, containing about 14 acres; in reversion after the death of his mother Margaret Dowe, late the wife of Thomas Dowe, a messuage of land in Runham, Thrigby, and Maultby, still in the occupation of the said Margaret. By his will he bequeathed the said messuages to his wife for life, remainder of his son Thomas.

He died 21 April 11 James I (1614), Thomas his said son and heir

being then aged 11 years three months. He is now in the custody of his mother Elizabeth.

The said close called le Wonge is held of the King by military service, and is worth 13s 3d yearly.

The Messuage, etc., is held of Sir Thomas Birney, Knight, as of his manor of Strumpsall by fealty and a rent of 16d yearly.

From these records it appears that this particular Dow family were fairly well-to-do and of good standing. Both generations possessed some education and the family came from Catholicism through the Reformation into the Church of England. Henry of the next generation was probably the only dissenter, surely the only Puritan.

Henry Dow, xaaf, to be known as a progenitor of the largest American family, was at 25 a farmer in Ormsby. He had a little inheritance from his mother, more than enough to equip his holding of land. Ormsby is not far from Runham. Its parish register was copied in 1880 by Rev R S Blofield, rector. In it occur three important items, which prove that Henry b 1606 of Runham is Henry of Ormsby and America:

Edward Dow and Elizabeth Robbins were married ye xxvij of January, anno Dom 1628.

Henry Dow and Jane Nud was married ye 11 of February 1630

oe Anno Domini 1631

Thomas doue filius Thomas Doue et Joane uxoris ejus vicesimo Septi mo die December baptirjatus fuit.

The mention of the father as Thomas is an obvious pen slip. We follow the youngster to America, where he died at 10.

It is clear that the brothers Edward and Henry were together as husbandmen in Ormsby, that each found a wife there, that the ties of Runham gradually were loosed as Ormsby ties grew strong. What happened to Edward we have not traced. Of Henry's path, the account is fairly ample. Of Joan Nudd we know but little: not her maiden name. She was 23 at her marriage and had a baby boy. Her husband was Roger Nudd, son of John, who died in Ormsby 1629. Probably Henry and Roger were fellow farmers. The Nudds were numerous in Norfolk, mostly in the seaward parish. Vital rec. of that parish are not extant prior to 1671. The Nudd affairs are fully discussed under the chapter of Thomas Nudd, immigrant of 1637.

Under what circumstances Henry and Joan became dissenters is not known. They were of the established church in 1630. There arose in Ormsby a great deal of dissatisfaction, religious and otherwise. This crystallized into a determination of seven families to try the New World. It was an arrangement planned long in advance and was consummated on the same boat. Hotten's Original Lists give all the families, who afterwards appear together in Hampton, N H, the Page, Moulton, Mar-

ston families intermarried with Dow with especial frequency. It has often been asserted, with more or less cynicism, that a desire to better one's material condition was the paramount reason for going to America, desire for religious freedom being very secondary. It may be that these people were at no time dissenters in England. They had to be, in Massachusetts Bay, for there were no others. That all of them were of strong religious feeling is sure. No others could stand the intensely religious atmosphere of New England, a situation in which one must travel a very narrow path of rectitude, almost all ordinary pleasures being outside the pale. If the percentage of immigrants whose motive was improvement of material conditions and not intense religiousness had been at all large, the stern puritan life could not have maintained its iron grip, but would have degenerated into the free and easy morals of Virginia during the same period. In Massachusetts Bay all were of the persuasion which became Congregationalism, in contrast to that of the Plymouth colony whose notion of Government became Presbyterianism.

In the Rolls Office, Chancery Lane, London, is a small parchment-bound volume labelled on the cover:

T C 27. 979 A A. D. 1637
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This is filled with entries of persons "desirous to pass beyond seas" and consists of 16 pp, most of which are taken up by names of Puritans on the way to Holland. The contents has been copied into Hotten's Original Lists, Drake's Founders of New England, etc.

The entry vital to us is:

"These people went to New England: with William: Andrewes: of Ipswich M'r of the: John: and Dorethy: of Ipswich and with William Andrewes his son M'r of the Rose: of Yarmouth Aprill the 11th 1637. The examination of Henercy Dowe of Ormsby in Norff Husband man, ageed 29 yeares and Joane: his wife ageed 30 yeares with four children, and one Saruant Ann Maning aged 17 yeares, are desirous to passe into New England to inhabitt."

This is all clear. Henry Dow of Ormsby married the widow of his friend, a year older than himself, took her baby boy; had three children of his own and was able to start with a servant. This latter does not indicate affluence. Passage to America was very costly. Young men and women of good family gladly indentured themselves for a long term if the employer would pay the passage. It was in this way that Margaret Cole, who became Henry Dow's second wife, came to Dedham with the family of Mitchill Metcalfe. But, it does show that Henry was decidedly thrifty or charitable to bring the maid. Of Ann Manning, saruant ageed 17 nothing further appears; no doubt she found a husband as soon as her term of service was up. The Andrewes, father and son,

were in the regular business of carrying emigrants across, so they do not appear again in these pages.

From Henry Dow are descended nearly three-fifths of all the Dows of America. The party landed in Boston after a long voyage, no details of which have appeared. One child either died on voyage or on land before Watertown statistics were begun. How and why Henry parted from his companions we do not know. All but he turned up 1640 in Hampton and asked him to join them there. Henry proceeded almost at once to Watertown, just being settled about ten miles west of Boston. Presumably the selection of the place was influenced by the opportunity to become a grantee on equal terms, with allotment of land free. No settler in those days had to buy land unless it was thought desirable to pay the Indians for a title. He remained seven years in Watertown, a very inconspicuous citizen. He was admitted a freeman May 2, 1638, but held no office in his town. In fact, the only mentions of him in Watertown are in the land records and vital statistics. He could have had free land in Hampton in 1640, but decided not to accept it. There is reason to think that he stayed in Watertown until the land boomed. In a few years the settled place commanded a price at which the original settlers took profits and moved on to begin anew and clear forest land. We know that Henry Dow left Watertown a moderate capitalist.

In Lands, Grants & Possessions, first Inventory, we find:

Henry Dow

1. An Homestall of Eight acres more or less bounded on the Eaft with Hill ftreet and weft with William Rix the North with Thomas Haftings & the South with Robert Veazey.
2. A farm of Ninety seven acres of Vpland in the 5 divifion

In the third Inventory is entered:

Henry Dow.

1. An Homestall of Eight Acres by eftimation bounded on the Eaft w'th the highway the West with Thomas Smith and Eliz Barron the North w'th Thomas Boyson & the South w'th William Godfree in his possession.

Clearly, between the two inventories an almost complete change of adjacent land ownership had taken place, the original settlers selling out to new comers. Henry's farm has not been placed, no effort having been made. The home was on the west side of School St.

An entry of April 9, 1638: A Divifion of Land at y'e Townplott, Henry Dow Six acres

In 1642: Ordered that all the Townes Men that had no farms laid out formerly fhall take them by ten in a Divifion, and to cast Lotts for the severall Divifions allowing 13 acres of Vpland to every head of Persons and cattle.

	Lott:	No of lot
Henry Dow	Ninety seven acres	102

The little book of Watertown vital records is extant:

The Records of the
Births, Deathes and
Marriages in Watertown

Keppt according to
the order of Court
Made in the yeare
1638.

p 6. 1638 Jofeth Dow of Henry and Jone Dow borne the 20'd—11 mo
p 9 of the book is blank, the clerk having neglected his duty, but what belongs there is in the records of the Clerk of the Court of Middlesex Co:

1640 Joan the wife of Henry Dow buried 20 (4)
1641 Daniell the son of Henry & Margaret Dow borne 22 (7)
Thomas the son of Henry & Jone Dow buried 10 (5)
1643 Mary the daughter of Henry & Margaret Dow borne 14 (7)

In the transcript of Don Gleason Hill of the First Church (of Dedham): Margarette Cole our sister by p'dence being maried to a brother of Watertown named Dow was dismissed to y't Church 1643. The wedding was not at Watertown.

Thus is recorded the birth of Joseph Dow, first Dow ever born in America, whose posterity is the most numerous; also the death of his older brother; the death of his mother at 33, twice a wife, five times a mother; the birth of two new children, following his father's speedy remarriage. We must not accuse Henry of indelicacy. In primitive New England life for a man without a wife's help was hard indeed; for a woman without help from a husband harder yet; for children without both parents almost unsupportable. Margaret Cole had known Henry Dow in Ormsby, had come to America in 1639 with the Metcalfe family and had settled in Dedham. She was indentured, just as Ann Manning had been, and was younger than Henry Dow. In First Church Dedham: Margaret Coole, a maid servant, giving good satisfaction to ye church was received in ye 3rd month of this yeare, 1639. Others from Ormsby were admitted about the same time. Margaret survived her husband by 16 years; m 2nd (Martgrit Dow) Aug 23, 1661, Richard Kimball of Ipswich. He was of Watertown 1641 to 1644 and came then to know the Dows.

In 1644 the time was ripe to move. Henry sold out all his lands and started overland for Hampton. In that town is an entry: June 16, 1640, grant of a house lot to Henry Dow, if he come. Evidently he had thought

then of moving. But, he had become an astute land speculator. In 1644 he got enough for his Watertown property to buy treble the property offered as a gift. In 1644 he bought his house lot from John Sanders, freeman, of Ipswich in 1634, who came early to Hampton, but sold out, went to Newbury, returning finally to Hampton. In 1649 Henry bought the homestead of William Wakefield, freeman of 1638, who moved to Newbury in 1646. It was from this latter plot that Henry set off 10 acres for Thomas Nudd as his home. He bought a house already built from John Sanborn (where the store of J J Leavitt stood in 1890). The original Sanders purchase was on the road from Hampton village to Hampton Beach, about 1½ miles from the ocean. In the part of the town now known as Boar's Head was the Oxe Common, land where the share holders pastured. The Cow Common was divided in 1645 into 147 shares and allotted to proprietors of house lots, Hen: Dow receiving 3 shares by virtue of proportionate lot owning. The homestead remained long in the family, sold by Olive Dow, unm, of the 6th generation.

The fates were much kinder in Hampton than in Watertown. Henry was there a man of influence, his merits known. Of course, currency was scarce to all alike and it was wholly in the usual conduct of business that Henry in 1650 binds himself to pay a debt in good merchantable wheat. He was selectman in 1651, Deputy to the General Court of Massachusetts 1655-6. He traded briskly in real estate at all times. In 1650 he sells to Manuel Hiliard a 10 acre house lot and 3 acres of salt marsh for money. He signs his name this year as Doue. Feb 16, 1659, he made provision for his oldest son: a house and barn bought from Thomas Sleeper, 100 rods of adjoining land, a share of the oxe common, the share of the cow common bought from Thomas Sleeper, also 6 acres of planting ground in the east field. He was appointed with two others to examine the land grants and highways, but died before this was completed, Apr 21, 1659. He was one of the dozen men of Hampton always styled "gentleman" and as "Mr." His children:

a Thomas b Eng; bap Dec 27, 1631; d July 10, 1642 b Henry b Eng 1634
c —— b Eng. Appears on manifest 1637 but never later; probably d on voyage
d Joseph b Watertown Mch 20, 1639
e Daniel b Sept 2 or 22, 1641 f Mary b Sept 14, 1643
g Hannah b Hampton, Hampton rec gives 1649, and d Hampton Aug 6, 1704
h Thomas b Apr 28, 1653. If this were right he would have m at 15. Somehow the rec of Hampton are mixed. Hannah was b about 4 years earlier and Thomas about 7 years than the dates of record
i Jeremiah b Sept 6, 1657; also should be earlier

All men and women of early Hampton attended strictly to their religious observances. In the meeting house every detail was arranged: All the men to sett at the west end and all the women to sett at the east end and the devotion to be at the greet poest that is betwin the two windos. Second seat: hen grene hene dou steu Sanborn tho louit wi fifield jo merian.

Margaret Cole Dow sat by ould mistris husse her dafter husse goody swaine goody pebody goody brown mistris stanyen Mary Perkinges. Bro Page and Bro: Dow were the committee to negotiate for the services of Rev Seaborn Cotton after the resignation of Rev. Wheelwright.

Ten years prior to making his last will and testament, Henry Dow filed the following, now in Probate Court at Exeter: Upon a promise made unto my former wife that if I were the longer liver I would make him as my own sonne, he now being grown to man's estate, I doe now and freely give and grant unto Thomas Nudd, my sonne in law to him and his heirs a parcell of lande out of my house lott, containing 10 acres be it more or lesse, etc.

Thus God, who tempers the wind to the shorn lamb, proved kind to little Tommy Nudd, to whom was given a stepfather before he was 2 and a stepmother at 12. His name occurs with that of his half-brother Henry many times as witness, etc. In 1648 he was official keeper of the calves at a princely salary of 11 £ a year. The job was no sinecure; he drove all calves to the common at sunrise and separated each to its home at sunset. In the list of the first selectmen of Hampton his name appears among five. This was error, perhaps arising from his position keeping calves. He had a share in the Common, the gift of Henry Dow. In 1663 the shares were Henry Dow ab 1, Daniel Dow 1, bought from Nicholas Boulter, Henry's widow 1.

The original of Henry's will is on file in Salem, Mass. It reads:

The last Will and testament of Henry Dowe of Hampton, being sick and weake of body but sound of understanding and memorie:

Item: I give and bequethe to Margerite my loveing wyfe my house lott being by estimation tenn acres more or lesse and six acres of fresh meadow at the springs, and one share of the cowes Common, three of my cowe and the dwelling house uppon the aforesaid, and my household stuff, excepting what shall be otherways disposed of:

Item: I give and bequethe unto my Sonne Henry Dowe all the planting ground that is in my hands in the East Field, and my seventeen acres of Salt marsh, and one share of the Cowe commons, and one share of the Oxe Common and all my cattell excepting the three Coess abovesaid.

Item: to my Sonne Henry one feather bed wch hee useth to lie uppon and all the bed clothes thereunto belonging and the middlemost iron pott, and I do by these presents make and appoint my Sonne Henry my sole executor to this my last will and testament.

Item: I do give and bequeath unto my Sonne Joseph the sum of thirty pounds to be paid when he shall arrive to the age of twenty and one years.

Item: I doe give and bequeath unto my Sonne Daniell and to

my daughters Mary and Hannah five pounds apiece to be paid to them when they arrive to their ages of twenty and one years.

Item: I give unto my Sonne Thomas and to my Sonne Jeremei five pounds apeece to be paid to them att the age of one and twenty years, and after my wyfes decease, the house and house lott and six acres of meadow to returne into the hands of my executor. In case that he please to resigne up the house and fifty rods of ground which was sometimes possessed by Thomas Sleeper into the hands of my Sonne Joseph, and to pay unto my five youngest children abovesaid five and twenty pounds, that is to say, five pounds apeece to be payd, five pounds to the Eldest the yeare after my wyfes decease, and so five pounds a yeare to the younger untill the summe of five pounds be payd to the youngest; and still with this proviso, that in case my Sonne Henry bee not willing to leave the place where Thomas Sleeper lived and take the land aforesaid after my wyfes decease upon the condicons above named, then the said house and house lott with the six acres of meadow are to return to my Sonne Joseph, who upon the taking possession is to undertake for the paying of the twenty five pounds above s'd to my five youngest children according to the terms mentioned.

Item: I give unto my wyfe two of the best of my swine, and so much of the corne in the house as may maintaine hir and my Children untill harvest, and the corn till harvest to bee twenty bushells.

To this my last will and testament I set my hand and Seale ye 16th 2nd mo 1659.

Henry Dowe
with seale to it

Witness
Robert × Page
his mark
Sam: Dalton

This is the only appearance of Samuel Dalton, substantial citizen of Hampton. Robert Page was shipmate from Ormsby. Henry Dow ab m his dau and then his dau in law.

The estate was carefully administered, as was customary in those days, and the appraisal made by three disinterested experts. Some of the valuations now seem very high, some very low. Salt marsh, for its hay very easy to cut, was the most valuable land and its abundance was the primary cause of choosing Hampton for settlement. On the invention of the mowing machine, salt marsh fell in a year from very high prices to almost nothing

A true inventory of ye lands & goods of Henry Dow gent. of Hampton late deceased uppon ye 25th day of Aprill 1659

	£	s	d
Invt. Ye house and house lot	40	00	00
It: Six acres of fresh meadow	10	00	00

		£	d	s
It:	8 acres of other planting ground in ye East field	14	00	00
It:	17 acres of salt marsh	40	00	00
It:	two oxen	12	00	00
It:	4 cows two 3 year old heifers	23	00	00
It:	two 2 year old steers & a young calf	05	16	00
It:	4 swine att	03	00	00
It:	30 bu of Indian corn & 4 bu of wheat att	05	08	00
It:	a feather bed, a rug and clothes on ye bed	07	00	00
It:	an other feather bed & clothes belonging thereto	02	00	00
It:	a flock bed & clothes belonging thereto	02	00	00
It:	two old hogsheads & a butt & other old tubbs	00	10	00
It:	20 lbs of hemp & a bag of old bedclothes	01	13	00
It:	all his wearing clothes and a hatt att	03	11	00
It:	a musket pike and ammunicon	01	00	00
It:	2 brass kettles att	01	15	00
It:	Iron potts & earthen potts	01	11	00
It:	A cherne, 8 trays, 4 cheese fatts, 3 bowles & dary things	00	15	00
It:	½ firkin of soape, old tubs and pailes	01	15	00
It:	an iron skillet a brafs skillet, a possit & a warming pan	00	13	00
It:	3 pewter platters & other pewter att	01	00	00
It:	2 earthen panns, a latlin pan & other things	00	10	00
It:	4 cushings, chayres & stooles	01	03	06
It:	a cupboard and a chayre att	00	03	06
It:	a parcell, a tow comb, a clenser and 2 seives	00	05	06
It:	4 iron hoops, a chaine, plough irons, 2 axes, 4 wedges, a payer of Bitle rings & other odd irons	04	00	00
It:	a payer of sheets, 2 pillow bars, a napkin att	04	00	00
It:	One thousand hosghead staves att	02	00	00
It:	An old Bible, Mr Dod & other books	01	00	00
It:	2 basketts, a lamp, & other trifling things	00	05	00
It:	2 chestes, 2 boxes, 3 baggs, a spinning wheel and other lumber	03	05	00
		193	04	06

These goods were pused uppon ye 19th of May 1659

Robert × Page his mark
William M Godfrey ⟶his mark
Henry Roby

Of the posterity of Henry Dow a, there is no aa line, as Thomas Dow aa d ae 10. All right of primogeniture, then, belongs to:

Henry Dow ab. Nature qualified him richly for headship of the family, the responsibilities of which were shared before his father's death. He was in many ways a remarkable man and had the makings of a national figure, had his lot fallen in times of greater political freedom or in an environment where the government was shared by a people instead of under the iron fist of some thoroughly venal, conscienceless, grafting, British political appointee, and an almost equally dictatorial local minister, church and town being one. As it was, he was for his whole mature life the most powerful, the most prominent figure in Hampton, with a career not wholly local, but often touching the whole province, especially during the brief period when New Hampshire was distinct from Massachusetts. Without education, be became on the whole a scholarly man. Without training, he was a diplomat and courtier, altho never giving up the independence of his own soul, his sense of right, and the rights of his fellow citizens. He was a gentleman in all senses of the word, and was so classed in the system of caste where the gentry and yeomen were as far apart as in England.

His duties under the will of his father were fully, liberally carried out. Two months after his father's death he m Hannah Page dau of Robert and Lucy, American-born in 1641, whose father was first deacon of Hampton church. There seems no likelihood that this family was related to the Page of Hingham. Hannah d Aug 6, 1704. Her husband, then town clerk, wrote "one just in her generation."

After her death Capt Henry, then 70, selected within three months a second wife, a friend of 47 years standing. She was Mary Hussey, dau of Capt Christopher, wid of Thomas Page, Henry's brother in law. Of her when she d ae 95, Jan 21, 1732-3, the Boston newspaper said, "a gracious gentlewoman." She was indeed a lady of great charm. Capt Christopher Hussey m Theodate Bachiler and thus she was of a truth the grand dau of Hampton's first citizen. Her 2nd husband was Judge and Councillor Henry Green, who d Aug 5, 1700, Esqr, aged above 80 years, for seuerall years a member of the Counsill until by age he layd downe that place but a justice till he died. Of Christopher Hussey it may be said that John Greenleaf Whittier was fond of recalling descent from him.

For a brief time his wife accompanied her 3rd husband to public functions, in which he had to take always a prominent part. The whole life of Henry Dow was political and social; he was trusted all his life with public and private interests; yet he was never accused of lack of piety or neglect of duty. He understood the art of avoiding making enemies.

Almost from the first he was as financially prosperous as one's ambition could require. After first marriage, the cost of living was met with much versatility of labor. He continued to operate the family farm, and until his stepmother remarried maintained the homestead for the entire family. He acquired an interest in a home-made vessel and in a

boat-building business. He kept a general store, albeit a clerk was always necessary for an over-busy man. An account book of this store is extant, giving purchases of stock, which he always made in person, and the credit granted very generally to all Hampton. Almost all farm products were listed at fixed prices and passed as currency. It was Henry Dow's business to take these products, and transport them to Boston or other wide market, taking pay in merchandise or credit. This naturally could be best done on vessels of his own. As timber was a vital constituent of the trade, he became part-owner of a saw mill, making frequent entries in his diary of the number of feet sawn and the kinds of timber. He did some land-surveying, altho his brother Joseph was the expert at that. In 1686 he was admitted and sworn as an attorney and paid his fee. Thereafter he invariably acted for the town in all litigation. His military connection from 1689 brought probably no revenue; his town offices a trifle. When he had completed ten years as town clerk, he was voted 40s as compensation for the whole time. His service as selectman was six years in all from 1661 to 1698.

His court service was long and varied. He began as an assistant clerk. During the administrations of Andros and Dudley he was one of the justices of the court for New Hampshire; in 1695 justice of the inferior court of Common Pleas, re-appointed two years later. He was senior justice from 1699 until his death in 1707, and from 1702 a mandamus councillor. In addition to all this, he remained town clerk until two years before his death.

His military career began as a private under Capt Joseph Gardiner for the Narragansett campaign Feb 29, 1675-6. He does not appear to have fought. He received 1 £ 16s for service, probably in transportation of troops. He was not in the Swamp fight. He was ensign of Hampton militia from 1689, captain in 1692, commissioned by Sir William Phipps, on whose staff he was; he was chosen for a naval attack on Quebec. Fighting Indians was a constant affair for years and most troublesome. He was in command of the system of block houses around the town. Sept 29, 1691, he wrote to Major Robert Pike:

Sir: We have received intelligence from Sandybeach (now Rye) that since 12 o'clock this day the enemy have killed or carried away 16 persons of whom old goodman Brackett's and goodman Rand's families have the greatest blow. The messengers that brought this news, on returning home about the time the moon did rise this night, at a place called Raggyneck, about half a mile this side of Sandybeach garrison, they do affirm to me they saw, as they adjudged, about 40 enemies coming toward Hampton with five or six canoes on their heads, which caused them to come back to Hampton again, and brought us word of it; lest they should come along with their canoes in the night and do damage to

houses near the sea. We are in a sad condition, the enemy is so violent. The Lord give us all wisdom to teach us what we ought to do.

So with respects presented to you, I remain your loving friend and servant,

Henry Dow

A diary which he kept for many years has become famous, altho the little leather-covered book which he kept in his pocket contains much of petty personal items of no public interest. It was kept in a cipher invented by himself, a sort of short hand, the key to which has been worked out only recently, and there are many arbitrary signs, not letters, not yet understood. Some entries contain much secret political history of the time. Two pages are torn out, probably by himself, for their date is at the time of Mr. Weare's mission to England. The administration of Gov Cranfield had become too wicked for endurance. There had been trouble from the first and the Governor's deputy had been escorted out of town with a rope around his neck. The prominence and probity of Mr. Weare made him the best envoy to the King and he carried a long list of complaints charging specific dishonesties, cruelties and malfeasances. Henry Dow did his full share in drawing up these complaints. Discovery by a spy of Cranfield might have laid him liable to any degree of punishment on a charge of treason, and the high judges were appointees of Cranfield.

Sometimes the entries are the simplest: "1687:—millions of streaked worms this year." There are details about his farm work, an account of a huge tree struck by lightning, launching of a vessel in which he was part owner, the number of cedar logs sawn at his mill during some month, items of labor on public works, details of tax rates which he had to make up and afterwards collect, the day's doings at the Assembly, consultations with high officials, hasty political or business trips to Haverhill, Ipswich, Newbury or Boston. During the Indian fights he kept track of those who were faithful and those who skimped garrison-watching duty, those who were derelict in other ways. He records drilling his company and teaching them tactics. He is at the head of his company in the field. It is a marvel how the restless man found time to eat or sleep. He was Vice-Marshal of Norfolk Co, deputy to the General Assembly, Clerk of the House, Speaker *pro tem*, and more besides. From his diary or public records fifty errands are mentioned,—on committee to sue Nath Boulter for trespass on the rights of the Commons, committee to keep dry cattle off the Commons, attorney for the town in the Huggins land suit and then on committee to secure to Huggins his rights won at law from Boulter, who had foolishly bought land from Mason, the claimant whose title, if good at all, covered the whole province of New Hampshire. In 1685 he made a census of the town,—707 humans including 5 slaves, 202 living on the south, or Seabrook side. In 1682 he was the scapegoat to

resist a tax illegally levied by the Colonial Council. A warrant was issued given to the notorious Constable Barefoote to arrest Capt Henry Dow and keep him in jail until the tax was paid. What actually happened is not recorded, but a receipt for the tax is dated four months later. At this time the Government was rebuked from England. He was chairman of committees in 1689 and 1690 to consult with similar committees of other towns to fix upon common plans of government during the uncertainty whether the region should become a separate province of New Hampshire or remain part of Mass. Capt Henry favored re-union with Mass. It was voted to uphold the common law of England and the King's statutes until final decision was made in favor of the colonial statutes of one or the other.

The will of William Moulton of Hampton, dated Mch 8, 1663, says: "I do make, Costitute and appoint my louing father in law Robert Page, yeoman and my louing Brother in law henery Dow to bee my lawful Exequetors, etc." It was he who had charge of paying the minister's salary, and he noted very carefully when that reverend gentleman overdrew by three months. It was his duty to tabulate the increased cost of living due to the depreciation of the currency. The minister asked for a raise and submitted a long list of simple necessities once costing 3d but risen to as many shillings. The minister got the raise. Capt Henry was on the committee to build a parsonage and was messenger of the church to assist in the ordination of a new minister in Exeter. On the side were missions to conduct the litigation over the Salisbury border, to define the boundaries of Hampton, to re-survey the Exeter-Hampton line, to fight against the encroachments of the newly organized town of Kingston, to litigate against the claims of Newcastle for a strip of Hampton land, attempting to levy taxes twice over, to serve on a committee to investigate the feasibility of a straighter, better road to Portsmouth.

Forty days before his death he sat in Council for the last time. He d at home May 6, 1707, three score, ten and 3, in times when men wore out but never had a chance to rust out. The stone over his grave in Hampton churchyard is gone long since, but the spot is known, quite close to the longest lived stone in Hampton, lasting until the present century, inscribed to Susanna, wife of Robert Smith, Slaine by ye thunder, June 12, 1680

The children of Henry and Hannah Page:

a Joseph b Mch 30, 1660; d Aug 17, 1680, unm
b Samuel b Nov 4 (Sept, State rec), 1662; d June 20, 1714
c Simon b Mch 4 (Jan 1, State rec), 1667; d Jan 14, 1752
d Jabez b Feb 8, 1672

Samuel Dow abb, while not the equal of his father in any way, unless in devotion to the church, was a man of great activity and as prominent as any in Hampton. He, too, learned land surveying and assisted his uncle Joseph in the survey to fix the Mass-N H line. He succeeded

his father as town clerk, holding the office until his death; was once representative to the General Court; selectman six years in all. He carried on the home farm, owned shares in vessels, notably the 40-ton home-built brigantine. Most prized of all was his diaconate, which came in 1711. A subscription of 32£ ls was raised for additional communion silver, and Dea Dow was chosen to go to Boston by ship and select it. He was voted 20s for the expenses of the trip. He bought eight silver beakers or cups for 29£, and these are still in possession of the successor church, a bone of contention when it split a century later into a Congregational and a Presbyterian. The meeting house being constricted, he was on a committee "for to give Liberty to those men that wil Apeare for to build Puese in the Hinder Seates in the meeting house." In 1711 he layd off twelve acres for a parsonage for the Quakers, not a pleasant task for the orthodox deacon, altho his cousins were all leading Quakers. The church arrangements were that Deacon Samuel Dow was to tune the psalm in the forenoon, Dea John Tuck and Dea Dow to read the psalms in the afternoon. Now, Dea Tuck was a small man, with high-pitched voice, Dea Dow burly and deep of tone: One may imagine the rendition of the then used version of 102nd Psalm,—Dea Tuck bordering on falsetto:

"I'm like unto a pelican."

Dea Dow in basso profundo:

"And like an owl am I."

It was at a later date that the attempt was first made to sing the hymn without lining it but by the congregation all together. The first results were painful. One aged man arose and addressed the minister: "Reverend sir, do you allow all this?" Another shrieked: "Toll the bell, ye devils, toll the bell." The most aged of the vociferous protestors against the innovation felt so badly at his own temerity that, after a night's reflection, he went voluntarily before a magistrate, complained of himself for a breach of the peace and was fined ls.

To compete with the junior deacon was no easy task, for Dea Tuck was greatly devoted to the scriptures. He was a carpenter, later a miller, and cultivated a farm at the same time. Yet, he found time to read the Bible from cover to cover twelve times during his diaconate. In his diary, still preserved, is an entry: "The 13th day of February, 1677, I began to read ye Bible through and I read it all through from ye 1st chapter of Gennesis to ye last chapter of Revelations: by ye 18th day of December, John Tuck."

The one appearance of Dea Samuel in law was as deputy to contest the claim of one Allen, inherited from Mason on an old royal grant of all the land in Hampton (for that matter, all of New Hampshire). It was in the line of his surveying that he was on the committee to divide up the

west common into lots, and to ascertain to date the rightful owners of the much confused Cow Commons. For fifty years that pasture was the most troublesome land in the province, never free from litigated claim.

He d June 20, 1714; m Dec 12, 1683, Abigail Hobbs b July 29, 1664, d May 12, 1700, dau of Morris and Sarah (Easton); m 2nd Feb 13, 1703, Sarah, wid of Peter Garland, and dau of John and Deborah (Godfrey) Taylor. He left a bequest to her son John Garland. Children:

a Hannah b Nov 12, 1684; d July 22, 1687
b Joseph b Dec 13, 1686; d Aug 2, 1707, unm
c Abigail b Apr 17, 1689; d Aug 23, 1707, unm
d Sarah b May 22, 1691 e Samuel b May 25, 1693
f Rachel b Sept 20, 1695 g Mehitable b Apr 10, 1698; d Feb 27, 1704
h and i twins still born May 12, 1700
j Hannah b Jan 10, 1709, bap Jan 20, 1709

Sarah Dow abbd m. Feb 28, 1712, Samuel Clifford b. Mch. 28, 1689, son of Israel and Ann (Smith). Children:

a Abigail b Apr 2, 1713. Hist Hampton errs in giving m Abraham Sanborn. She is mentioned in her father's will Feb 8, 1760, as Abigail Carr, surely she who d Epping June 4, 1797, ae 84. Abraham Sanborn m Abigail Dow, dau of Joseph. If this rec be right, it must be a dau of adaj, the only known reference to her existence
b Samuel b Nov 9, 1716; m Jan 17, 1738, Elizabeth Gove, dau of Edward and Bethia (Clark)
c Sarah b about 1721; m Mch 20, 1746, Moses Cass; her posterity re-married into Dow several times
d Rachel b 1723 e Benjamin b 1727 f Hannah b 1730
g Joseph b 1732. These dates seem conjecture, names from father's will

Samuel Dow abbe d Hampton Mch 29, 1755, of an "awfull fever." He succeeded his father as deacon, was generally known as Dea Samuel Jr; also succeeded as town clerk, holding the position until his death. He served four years in all as selectman and was the first town treasurer, the office being created for him in 1747. Hist Hampton says nothing about his business. He m Sept 12, 1717, Mary Page b Dec 13, 1695, d Mch 6, 1760, dau of Christopher and Abigail (Tilton). Children:

a Samuel b Oct 10, 1718 b Abigail b Feb 25, 1721
c Mary b Sept 12, 1724 d Hannah b Sept 20, 1727
e Joseph b Dec 21, 1729 f Tabitha b Aug 24, 1731
g Jonathan b Mch 10, 1734 h Sarah b Feb 21, 1736
i Comfort b Aug 20, 1738; d Nov 4, 1756

Samuel Dow abbea succeeded as deacon but failed of re-election in 1792; signed the Association Test; selectman 1 year, for a brief time town clerk; m Oct 20, 1748, Mary Batchelder b May 20, 1719, d Dec 24, 1808, dau of Thomas and Sarah (Tuck). Children:

a Abigail b Mch 16, 1750 b Mary b Nov 5, 1751
c John b Sept 19, 1753 d Sarah b Dec 31, 1756; d Feb 22, 1760
e Comfort b Mch 16, 1759; d Feb 15, 1760
f Samuel b Mch 5, 1761; d May 13, 1779

Abigail Dow abbeaa d Nov 13, 1794; m Amos Towle; always lived Hampton. Children:

a Amos b Apr 1776; d 1855; m Hannah Drake
b Sarah b June 22, 1778; d 1852; m Moses Leavitt
c Comfort b June 1781; d 1832; m David Marston; 2nd Cotton Marston
d Oliver b Mch 1783; blacksmith, m Betty Leavitt; d 1855
e Dolly b Feb 1785; m Jonathan Robinson; 2nd Simon Leavitt
f Hannah b Nov 1789; d 1866; m——Leavitt; 2nd Theodate Sanborn
g Abigail b Dec 3, 1791; d 1857; m Thomas Nudd akecaab

Mary Dow abbeab d Feb 13, 1828; m Jan 8, 1777, William Lane of Hampton b Nov 23, 1753, d Oct 24, 1837, son of Dea William and Rachel (Ward). Children:

a William b Oct 30, 1777; d Mch 6, 1793
b Samuel Dow b Oct 9, 1779; m May 19, 1805, Susanna James, dau of Joshua and Huldah (Fogg); settled in Exeter
c Joshua b Jan 22, 1782; d Sept 27, 1825, unm
d John b May 18, 1784
e Mary b Oct 24, 1786; d Apr 21, 1788
f Meshech b Apr 15, 1789; d June 15, 1862, unm
g Joel b Aug 25, 1791
h William b Apr 29, 1794

John Dow abbeac always lived in Hampton, d Feb 1, 1829; signed the Association Test; served five days at defense of Portsmouth; always active in town affairs; selectman 1812-3; in 1797 on important church committee; in 1803 on committee to disentangle the town finances; in 1809 to arrange the town treatment of paupers; m Aug 1, 1781, Elizabeth Mace b June 6, 1763, d Feb 26, 1848, dau of Samuel and Sarah (May). Children:

a Olive b Dec 19, 1782; d unm Apr 14, 1854; her son Oliver Dow b June 9, 1806, d unm Aug 24, 1848. A girl of 13 cannot be severely censured, and she was her father's heir. A notable laxity of morals is seen during this generation in Hampton, illegitimate children appearing in a number of the oldest families. Olive Dow sold the homestead, there being no one in her line to take it over
b Samuel b Aug 8, 1784
c Sarah b June 16, 1786; d Sept 2, 1865; m Nov 25, 1806, John Lane of No. Hampton; 4 children
d John b Apr 24, 1788; d May 6, 1788
e Elizabeth b July 10, 1789
f Nancy b May 26, 1796

Samuel Dow abbeacb, Lieut in 3rd N H 1814, later in Col Lovering's reg, received a grant of land and settled in Enosburg, Vt; m Nov 15, 1814, Louisa L Smith of Chester b 1789, d Enosburg after long widowhood July 27, 1863. Children:

a Elizabeth Ladd b Sept 15, 1815; d Mch 5, 1879; m Sept 8, 1842, Levi Nichols; children,—George, Garrise, Helen, Lucy
b Martha Smith b Feb 18, 1817; m Jan 6, 1841, Lorin C Leach, farmer of Troy, Vt; children,—Isabella, Chloe, Martha Jane
c George Hamilton b Mch 11, 1819; d unm
d Samuel Henry b Dec 6, 1821
e Louisa Jane b Mch 1824; d Dec 20, 1825
f Horace Smith b May 4, 1831; d May 16, 1863; m and left a dau d young

Samuel H Dow abbeacbd succeeded to the 160 acre homestead and was deacon of Congregational church. Census of 1850 gives him as Daniel, his mother Louisa living with him, farm assessed $1300. Wife Joanna is mentioned, also a Samuel Dow, probably a son d young. Samuel H d Mch 27, 1907; m Mch 31, 1847, Joanna K Adams of New Ipswich, N H b Vt Apr 12, 1827, d Dec 27, 1891, dau of Ephraim and Sally

(Boutelle). Adams Gen gives them 6 children, but this is error. Two relatives named Adams lived with them but were never legally adopted; there were no other young people in the home, the line dying out. The Adams children:

a Addie b 1849 b James Henry b 1851

Sarah Dow abbeacc d Sept 2, 1865; m Nov 25, 1806, John Lane bap Jan 14, 1776, d June 14, 1868, son of Ebenezer and Huldah (Fogg); settled in Little River, N H. Children:

a John Dow d May 28, 1892, contractor and builder of Boston; m Margaret Dow aeeaeb of No Hampton; left 2 children
b Samuel Dow m May 11, 1853, Nancy Leavitt Lane, dau of Thomas; 2 children
c Nancy m John Knowles of Rye d Ebenezer d June 5, 1875, ae 53

Elizabeth Dow abbeace d Jan 21, 1873; m May 16, 1810, Jabez Towle of Hampton b Apr 19, 1785, d June 6, 1847, son of Jabez and Sarah (Garland). A seaman at Newburyport, he became a carpenter after marriage; finally returning to Hampton, buying the Gen Jonathan Moulton mansion. Children, all in Newburyport:

a Charles Lewis d in infancy b Charles d young
c Samuel m Pamelia Jones d John Dow d Newburyport ae about 20
e Anthony m Hannah Jones, sister of Pamelia; moved to Greenfield, Mass.
f Elizabeth Frances b Feb 19, 1831; m Josiah D Mace of Hampton

Nancy Dow abbeacf d Mch 13, 1877; m June 25, 1815, Moses Brown b Oct 25, 1794, d Aug 3, 1866, son of Elisha and Annie L (Brown). Children:

a Jeremiah b Dec 8, 1816; d July 10, 1862; m Martha A Lane
b Oliver Albert b Oct 11, 1819; m Maria Clark
c Elizabeth Ann b Sept 1, 1829; d Apr 20, 1881; m Thomas J Towle

Abigail Dow abbeb d Jan 10, 1815; m Apr 4, 1745, Winthrop Sanborn, grandson of Josiah. He d Hampton Nov 17, 1796. Children:

a Abner b May 14, 1746; m 2nd Sarah Johnson
b Samuel b July 1, 1748; d Oct 4, 1748
c Molly b Nov 16, 1749; m 1st——Hall; 2nd Nathan Blake, son of Nathan abbee; d without issue Dec 23, 1820

Mary Dow abbec d Oct 16, 1819; m Dec 28, 1749, Benjamin Batchelder, son of Thomas and Sarah (Tuck) of Hampton. Children:

a John b Jan 23, 1751; d June 14, 1821; m Abigail Marston
b Comfort b Nov 8, 1756; m Joseph Keniston
c Mary b Jan 26, 1760; m David Moulton of Newmarket
d Benjamin b June 27, 1762; m Apr 7, 1789, Mary Brown, dau of Nathan
e Sarah b Oct 11, 1763; d Oct 15, 1840; m 1st Daniel Marston; 2nd Nathaniel Johnson
f Hannah b July 15, 1766; m Jan 18, 1789, John Sanborn of Newmarket and Parsonsfield

Hannah Batchelder abbecf m John Sanborn. Their dau Mary Sanborn m Col Bartlett Doe b 1785, d 1872; a child,—Charles Franklin Doe b 1833, d 1904, who gave the great library to the Univ of Calif.

Hannah Dow abbed d Sept 19, 1775; m Dec 28, 1749, Maj John Lane b Feb 14, 1726, d Mch 21, 1811, son of Dea Joshua and Bathsheba (Robie); they lived Kensington; he m 2nd Hannah Tuck, dau of Edward. Children:

a Samuel b Dec 17, 1750; d 1811; m Judith Clifford; lived Sanbornton; 9 children
b John b Feb 23, 1753; m Elizabeth Batchelder; lived Sanbornton; 8 children
c Hannah b Nov 12, 1755; d July 26, 1778, unm
d Comfort b Mch 23, 1758; d July 20, 1758
e Mary b Oct 15, 1759; d 1806; m William Harper of Deerfield
f Joshua b Aug 28, 1762; d 1829; m Huldah Hilliard
g David b Feb 27, 1765; d 1810; m Judith Philbrick; lived Sanbornton
h Joseph b Feb 26, 1769; m Elizabeth Lang; d 1813; lived Kensington; 9 children

Joseph Dow abbee, squire Dow, was town clerk for 35 years, succeeding his father and grandfather. Without being a politician, he was all his life in positions of town trust; selectman 1760 and 1775; signed Association Test; on committee to arrange money allowances to those who enlisted. In 1797 the church property was divided between the Congregationalists and Presbyterians, and he was chairman of the committee to make the division. All Hampton Dow remained Congregational. He was member of the Legislatures of 1782, 1787, 1788 and 1792; d Dec 16, 1806; m Dec 26, 1759, Dorothy Blake b May 30, 1734, d Nov 4, 1815, dau of Nathan abbebc and Judith (Batchelder). Children:

a Dorothy b Dec 15, 1760 (Dolle in rec)
b Josiah b Dec 25, 1764
c Isaiah b Sept 14, 1767; d Feb 1, 1808, unm
d Reuben b Apr 17, 1770
e Simeon b Apr 17, 1770; d May 17, 1770

Dorothy Dow abbeea d Jan 18, 1849; m Jan 13, 1785, Simon Philbrick b Jan 12, 1757, d Aug 15, 1819, son of James and Tabitha (Dow) abbef; they settled in Effingham. Children:

a Simeon b Dorothy c Joseph d Ara e Isaiah

Josiah Dow abbeeb, fourth generation of town clerks of Hampton, held that office 20 years; d Hampton Oct 11, 1840; m Oct 1, 1801, Hannah Moulton b May 6, 1766, d Aug 4, 1839, wid of John and dau of John (Josiah in State rec error) and Mary (Marston). Children:

a Hannah b and d July 10, 1802
b Josiah b Nov 2, 1803
c Joseph b Apr 12, 1807

Josiah Dow (Col) abbeebb was prominent in Hampton until he moved May 1870 to Charlton, Mass; d Aug 23, 1883. In 1827 he was made captain of the local rifle company and went to Boston to buy rifles. They were considered very handsome and cost $11 each. The company became the crack one of the regiment and Josiah became Colonel in 1832, always keeping the title. An organizer of the first fire company in Hampton and in 1833 prosecutor of illegal liquor sellers: m 1st Sept 23, 1828, Almira Nudd akecafd d May 10, 1834; 2nd Apr 29, 1835, Eunice Young b 1800, d Feb 6, 1858, dau of Daniel of Hollis, Me, and wid of Jeremiah

Moulton; 3rd Aug 19, 1858, Mary Ann Lamprey, dau of Reuben and Polly (Marston). Children:

a John Moulton b July 9, 1829 b Joseph Warren b Dec 3, 1830
c Jonathan Nudd b Jan 1, 1833
d Charles Edwin b July 11, 1860; d Aug 3, 1880

John M Dow abbeebba m Nov 7, 1860, Mary E Crouse of Lawrence, Mass. Child:

a Eva May b July 22, 1866; d Sept 18, 1890

Joseph W Dow abbeebbb moved to Boston 1883; was 1st sgt of Winnacunnett Guards, disabled after year of service; thereafter recruiting officer for New Hampshire; postmaster about 1860. His house and barn burned in 1867; rebuilt, to burn again 1874. Selectman 1872; d Hampton Apr 18, 1912; m 1st Sept 15, 1856, Hannah Ann Perkins b Rye, d Hampton Nov 1, 1858, ae 23-7-26, dau of James and Sarah (Rand); 2nd Nov 24, 1859, Victoria A. Knowles, dau of Jesse and Miriam (Leavitt). Children:

a Henry Warren b Mch 2, 1858; d Sept 9, 1858
b Amy Warren b June 15, 1861
c Almira Burton b July 12, 1863; m Jan 21, 1892, Thomas Otis Ward
d Ralph Percy b Apr 4, 1867; d Apr 23, 1890
e Electa Wilder b May 5, 1869; d Jan 28, 1888

Amy W Dow abbeebbbb m Aug 17, 1882, Edward O Gilman of Boston. Children:

a Leroy Sutherland b Jan 10, 1885
b Ralph Edward b May 19, 1891; d Jan 16, 1892

Jonathan N Dow abbeebbc, first man of Hampton to die in Civil War, corporal, promoted to color sgt for gallantry. Eleven Hampton men in Guards, attached to brigade of Gen Neal Dow adhccbb, division of W T Sherman. Jonathan contracted typhoid and d Hilton Head, S C, Feb 20, 1862. His brother brought the body back to Hampton. He m Apr 10, 1858, Mirabah A Lane, dau of James and Mary Ann (Blake); she m 2nd Nov 20, 1864, Freeman Brown; 3rd Horace O Mace. Child by Jonathan:

a Luella Almira b Sept 9, 1858

Luella A Dow abbeebbca m Henry Warren Emery b May 24, 1852, son of Isaac and Susan (Pitts); lived Rand's Hill, Hampton. Children:

a Annie Lawrie b July 23, 1880
b Ella May b Nov 19, 1882; d Apr 18, 1883

Joseph Dow abbeebc, illustrious author of Hist Hampton, was well qualified for the work, his five ancestors in direct line having been town clerks for 100 consecutive years. He grad Dartmouth 1833; A M in 1836; salutatorian of his class, which included Judge Asa Fowler of Con-

cord, Dr Edward Spaulding of Nashua, Hon James F Joy of Detroit, John Ford LL D, and others of distinction. He became principal of Pembroke Academy for 4 years; then in charge of the Gardiner, Me, Lyceum. The panic of 1837 came and next year this school went down in the general crash. He then taught in academies at West Machias, Pompey, N Y, and elsewhere until in 1862 he retired to his native Hampton. He was commissioned Maj of militia in 1867 by Gov Isaac Hill; was justice of the peace and quorum throughout the State. One of his first duties on return to Hampton was to make a new survey of the town. In 1860 he was elected president of the N H Historical Society. He engaged in probate and other legal business, which brought him in contact with the old wills and deeds of Hampton. From 1852 to his death he devoted himself to writing the History of Hampton, which was almost finished. His daughter completed it within a year and published it. Little sale was anticipated for the two-volume work and the edition was small. It was not "pushed." After several years Miss Dow sold the "remainder" for a trifle to a dealer. For years it was obtainable at about original price, $7.00. It is now worth about treble that. That the book is the finest example of a New England town history is everywhere conceded. No equal genealogical effort has ever been accomplished.

Joseph d Dec 16, 1889; M Apr 14, 1835, m Abigail French b Aug. 4, 1810, d Jan 28, 1870, dau of Rev Jonathan D D of No Hampton. Children:

a Joseph Henry b Apr 22, 1836
b Hannah Maria b Gardiner Mch 1, 1838; d unm Saginaw, Mich, Jan 3, 1919; a devoted Methodist; lived with a niece in Saginaw; completed the abbeeb line for this Book
c Lucy Ellen b Oct 4, 1840; d Cleveland, Ohio, Jan 1896, unm. Her father's companion and amanuensis, the history was always almost as familiar to her as to him
d Abby Frances b Dec 25, 1842; d Dec 29, 1869, unm
e Eunice Appleton b June 14, 1846; d Sept 17, 1847
f Elizabeth French b and d May 19, 1848
g Lemira Farrar b and d May 19, 1848

Joseph H Dow abbeebca lived Cleveland, master mechanic of Chisholm Steel Shovel Works; m Nov 24, 1863, Sarah Jane Bunnell, dau of Capt Alva. Children:

a Herbert Henry b Canada Feb 26, 1866
b Mary Edith b Derby, Conn, Aug 19, 1868
c Abby French b Derby June 20, 1870
d Helen Josephine b May 30, 1876

Herbert H Dow abbeebcaa of Midland, Mich, is manager of the Dow Chemical Co, a distinguished chemist. Mch 16, 1917: Herbert H Dow is making synthetic indigo at the rate of 400 lbs daily. This is the first made in the United States. The Government dyestuff expert reports the American consumption as about 35,000 lbs a day, all of which

has been imported. (News clipping.) He m Nov 16, 1892, Grace A Ball, dau of George William. Children:

a Helen b Midland Mch 16, 1894
b Ruth Alden b Nov 16, 1895; m Apr 7, 1917, Leland I Doan of Detroit
c Willard Henry b Jan 4, 1897; grad Univ of Mich; m Sept 3, 1921, Martha L Pratt, dau of L E
d Osborn Curtis b Nov 20, 1899; d young
e Alden Ball b Apr 10, 1904 f Margaret Grace b Jan 3, 1906
g Dorothy Darling b Jan 2, 1908

Helen J Dow abbeebcad m Thomas Griswold Jr of Midland. Children:

a Josephine b Dec 11, 1899 b Nelson Dow b June 1901
c Leila Ruth b Aug 1913

Mary Edith Dow abbeebcab has been since 1912 head of the Saginaw Public Library, resigning 1923.

Reuben Dow abbeed was in the militia 1814; d Nov 12, 1848; m Jan 26, 1797, Mary Clark bap July 1, 1770, d Mch 3, 1850, dau of John and Mary (Mace) of Portsmouth. Children:

a Dorothy b about 1798; d Dec 30, 1835, unm
b Polly b Nov 27, 1800; d Nov 20, 1879
c Hannah b about 1802; d May 7, 1837

Hannah Dow abbeedc m John D Lamprey of Hampton b Nov 1801, d May 10, 1874, son of Dudley and Miriam (Locke). After her d he m 2nd her sister Polly. Children, by Hannah:

a Mary Abby b July 26, 1831; m 1st Levi A Brown, son of Levi; 2nd Daniel Palmer
b Joseph A b July 1835; d May 10, 1836

Tabitha Dow abbef d May 6, 1812; m Sept 3, 1754, James Philbrick b Feb 10, 1727, d Feb 28, 1809, son of Dea Joseph and Ann (Dearborn). Children:

a Joseph b June 7, 1755; d Dec 21, 1814; m Jemima Blake
b Simon b Jan 12, 1757
c James b Oct 3, 1761; d Aug 8, 1836; m Mary Towle
d Samuel b Nov 10, 1763; d May 20, 1851; m Priscilla Towle
e David b June 30, 1767; d Feb 15, 1831; m 1st Jane Marston; dau of Simon; 2nd Hannah Graves; settled in Ossipee

Jonathan Dow abbeg m July 31, 1761, Comfort Brown of Hampton b Sept 14, 1738, d ae 99; moved to Brentwood in 1769, where he enlisted July 1775, under Capt Henry Dearborn, Col John Stark; receipted Sept for 3 mos, 3 days pay; settlers of New Hampton by 1784, perhaps earlier. Children:

a Samuel b Apr 16, 1762; d Apr 23, 1762 b Levi b Mch 31, 1763
c Comfort bap Jan 27, 1765; d July 24, 1766
d Hannah b June 9, 1767; m 1787 Jacob Brown
e Ruth b May 20, 1769 f Jonathan b July 31, 1771
g Comfort b Dec 25, 1773
h Mary b Sept 7, 1776; d Oct 14, 1810; m Nathaniel Sanborn
i Joseph b 1778; d unm

Levi Dow abbegb, farmer of New Hampton, d of small pox Dec 17, 1849; m Jan 1785 Abigail Godfrey b Oct 10, 1756, d Dec 17, 1822, dau of Joseph and Susannah (Morrill) of Poplin. Children:

a Susanna b Sept 19, 1784
b Sarah b Mch 19, 1786; d 1825; m Nov 15, 1804; Thomas Dolloff of Meredith
c Comfort b Nov 20, 1787; d Aug 30, 1790
d Joseph Godfrey b Aug 30, 1789
e Jonathan b Oct 5, 1791
f Nancy b Sept 6, 1796; m John Gordon. State rec gives Mary m Apr 17, 1825, John Gordon, both of New Hampton
g Abigail b Nov 25, 1799; d Apr 21, 1884; m June 29, 1826, Robert W Moore of Bristol
h Eliza b Dec 5, 1801; d Sept 12, 1803
i Levi b Dec 15, 1803

Susanna Dow abbegba m Josiah Robinson of Pembroke d Sept 1864, ae 84, farmer and shoemaker, son of Benjamin and Elizabeth (Colby). Children:

a Leavitt b Sept 1804; d Feb 2, 1882; m Nov 1853 Nancy Cawley of Sanbornton
b Eliza Dow b Oct 1806; m June 1827 James Blake of Sanbornton
c Abigail Dow b Aug 1808; m Jan 1831 William Moore of Bristol
d Sally Tilton b July 1810; m May 1830 John Calvin Gordon of New Hampton
e Isaac Leavitt b June 22, 1812; m 1st Jan 1836 Tirzah G Gordon; 2nd 1845 Sarah A Adams of Methuen, Mass
f Nancy Dow b June 1814; d Dec 1857; m June 1836 Payne Blake of Sanbornton
g Joseph Dow b May 1816; m Apr 19, 1851, Jerusha Mason of Bristol
h Mary Ann b Apr 13, 1819; m Dec 1837 Samuel John Dearborn
i Susannah b June 1821; m Martin Luther Fowler of Haverhill and New Hampton
j Harriet Dow b July 4, 1823; d Aug 1826
k Angeline b Mch 1825; m John Knox Robinson of Pembroke, her cousin
l Rufus Lewis b Apr 1827; m Pauline Lowell of Frankfort, N Y; a teacher of penmanship, he lost his right hand in Civil War; learned to write expertly with left hand

Sarah Dow abbegbb m Thomas Dolloff; moved to Sutton, Vt. He d; she m 2nd—Allen, by whom a son Nathaniel lived to old age. A son by 1st m married Melissa Thompson b Coventry, Vt; their dau Melissa Sally m—Stevens and had a son Charles Dolloff Stevens, in 1926 clerk and treasurer of Lyndon, Vt.

Joseph G Dow abbegbd of Bridgewater d Dec 3, 1831; m Dec 8, 1811, Polly Boynton b Mch 22, 1791, d July 31, 1863, m 2nd Robert Heath. Children:

a Mary Jane Boynton b Feb 8, 1813
b William Boynton b Apr 2, 1815; d July 17, 1893
c George Washington b May 6, 1817
d Eliza Ann b Dec 2, 1819
e John Mooney b Mch 10, 1822; d Bristol Dec 20, 1845
f Joseph Godfrey b Mch 22, 1825; d Larene, Wash, June 9, 1885
g Martha Custis b Dec 20, 1827

Mary J B Dow abbegbda d Mch 10, 1894; m (int pub Mch 3, 1834) John C Downing, carpenter of New Hampton. They moved 1853 to Healdsburg, Calif, where he established a furniture store and was an undertaker. Both became enthusiastic in the Christian Adventist denomination, but in later years not one of the children continued in it. Mrs Downing never lost track of the kinsfolk who remained

behind in N H and kept a sort of family record, in which she noted 31 1st cousins of her children. This document has been a great genealogical help. Her own children:

a Ellen Antoinette b Bristol Dec 22, 1838; m Nov 14, 1858, John Washington Bagley; 7 children; her youngest Alice has been for many years traveling nurse for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co
b Joseph Henry b Bristol Nov 28, 1840; photographer, m Healdsburg Dec 3, 1873, Mrs Matilda (Prince) Burlinghame; 1 child
c Clarence Victor Blossom b Lowell, Mass, May 22, 1850; m May 22, 1878, Mary Ann Frances Smith; lived San Francisco

William B Dow abbegbdb lived some years in Lowell, Mass, where his brother in law came and found jobs from time to time. The two families remained closely together all their lives. William m Barnstead, N H Oct 31, 1838, Rooxbe George Tuttle b 1821. Several years later they bought a farm in Thornton, where the 1850 census gives him as farmer assessed $1,000. In 1853 he drops from tax list, for many years genealogically untraced. A letter from his brother, who discovered Calif while a soldier in the Mexican War, changed the whole current of the lives of two families. William Dow and John Downing sold out completely and crossed the continent with wives and eleven small children. They landed at Healdsburg. William took up a ranch and, as population came, building up quite a town, he subdivided most of his ranch, the tract still known as Dow's Addition. Rooxbe Dow died nine years after coming to Calif: he m 2nd 1864 Mrs Fannie Tamar (White) Love b Kane Co, Ill, 1833, d Los Gatos Oct 8, 1895. In 1883 he was living San Francisco on a competence; d Los Gatos June 17, 1893.

Thornton 1850 census gives Mary Dow b 1816 and Eliza Dow b 1843, presumably wid mother and dau, but apparently not of abbegb line. Children of William B and Rooxbe:

a Francis Orett b Sept 21, 1840; d Oct 27, 1854
b Lorenzo b Apr 5, 1842; d Calif Dec 12, 1905; unt
c George Powers b Feb 27, 1844; unt
d Mary Hannah b Jan 16, 1846; m Healdsburg Jan 1, 1863, Allan H Kirkpatrick; d Mch 27, 1864, with infant dau
e Frank Tuttle b Jan 16, 1848. The Downing family rec says he m Hattie A Sprey, but makes no subsequent mention, nothing of the two other brothers except as above
f Abigail Moore b Thornton Jan 16, 1850
g William Robert b July 16, 1852
h John Mooney b Feb 12, 1858; d Dec 8, 1859
i Julia Elizabeth b June 13, d Sept 1860

Abigail M Dow abbegbdbf d Boulder Creek; m Nov 7, 1869, Washington Irving Robinson b Galveston, Tex, Oct 29, 1846; lived Healdsburg and Cloverdale, ranchers. No member of this whole family went into gold mining. Children:

a Cornelius Irving b Dec 24, 1871; d Jan 1, 1872
b Frederick William b Dec 31, 1872
c Ruel Ambrose b Jan 4, 1875
d Irving Henry b Feb 1, 1876
e Harriet Ellen b Apr 25, 1878
f Chester Garfield b Sept 7, 1880; d Jan 1, 1882
g Gertrude Lavinia b Oct 28, 1885
h Alice Emily b Nov 27, 1887

William R Dow abbegbdbg lived several places in Calif; d Mch 26, 1907; m Santa Rosa Nov 12, 1877, Laura Christina MacReynolds b Sonoma Co Jan 31, 1859. Children:

a Edna Orett b Sept 1, 1878
b Jessie Lee b Aug 20, 1880; d July 8, 1886

George Washington Dow abbegbdc, farmer, d Bristol May 9, 1891; owned considerable interest in some strawboard mills; m Oct 14, 1841, Adeline Center Gurdy b Bristol Dec 8, 1816, d Bristol Sept 10, 1865, dau of Elisha; m 2nd Worcester, Mass, Nov 26, 1869, Amanda Jane Rollins b Bristol June 11, 1826, d 1921, dau of Gilman and Sally (Roberts), wid of Joseph F. Children:

a Charles Boynton b Lowell, Mass, Dec 22, 1842
b John Mooney b Bristol Apr 16, 1846; d Strafford Bow Lake Sept 14, 1909

Charles B Dow abbegbdca m Bristol Sept 26, 1863, Eliza Adeline Blake b Haverhill, N H Mch 22, 1846. He was fairly prominent in Bristol, secy of K of P; but for some unstated reason he changed his name rather late in life to Charles Dow Stone and went to California. His children remained. Children:

a Cora Moore b Feb 13, 1864; m Sept 7, 1899, Frank C Heald of Manchester
b Mary Ethel b Sept 14, 1867; m Sanbornton Mch 11, 1893, Josiah R Dearborn of Sanbornton
c James Leon b Aug 15, 1868

James L Dow abbegbdcac, druggist of Lancaster, m Aug 25, 1891' Jennie A Porter b Lancaster. At least one child:

a Dorothea Porter b Mch 31, 1897; d Lancaster Feb 2, 1898

John M Dow abbegbdcb, in 1880 peddler of Bristol, later hotel keeper of Strafford, d Strafford Sept 14, 1909; m Meredith Dec 21, 1881, Elizabeth Randolph b Eng Oct 29, 1855; d July 14, 1910, dau of William F and Lucy (Sharp). In State transcript of rec this name has wrongly become Flude. No children.

Eliza A Dow abbegbdd m Jan 2, 1840, John Blake Marston of New Hampton b Bridgewater Jan 17, 1812, son of Jeremiah and Polly (Blake). In 1885 they visited the kinsfolk in Healdsburg, the first meeting in 32 years. Children:

a Mary Ellen b Dec 21, 1840; m Elbridge Frank Lowe; 2nd John Elliott Wright of Redding, Calif
b Louisa Webster b Feb 10, 1843; d Dec 10, 1880; m Dec 10, 1868, George W Armstrong, founder of Armstrong Transfer Co
c George Dow b Feb 27, 1845; d Apr 6, 1855
d Emma Frances b Jan 30, 1847; m David Mitchell Brown
e Jennette Eliza b Apr 22, 1849; m Dec 12, 1878, James Daws Woodruff of Everett, Mass
f Albert Jeremiah b Mch 19, 1852; physician of Philadelphia; m Ella May Green

Joseph G Dow abbegbdf volunteered 1846 for the Mexican war, his regiment stationed N Y City and taking 6 mos around the Horn to San Francisco. While stationed at Sonoma he met Mary Ann Crouch, whom he m Apr 20, 1850. This energetic young woman b near Crawfordsville, Ind, not satisfied with her step mother ran away, joined a family of neighbors and drove an ox cart all the way to Sonoma, a journey of over 6 mos. She was a grand dau of James Crouch, Rev veteran, and was living Spokane 1923 ae 92. Mustered out of the army, Joseph became a pioneer temperance lecturer, traveling all over the Pacific slope. For three-quarters of a century the American use of the word temperance seems confined to total abstinence from alcohol. It is rather notable that the pioneers in this line in Maine and California were both Dows. Lecturing on temperance, however, could not furnish a livelihood, but Joseph was an able worker between times. In 1878 the Northern Pacific R R was approaching Spokane and Joseph took a contract for constructing a division. This was done quite profitably for both parties and Joseph took up land at Larene, where he d June 19, 1885.

Children:

a Martha Matilda b Apr 20, 1851; d about 1900, unm
b George William b Sept 10, 1852 c Andrew Jackson b June 18, 1854
d Charles Henry b Apr 17, 1856 e Joseph Boynton b 1858; d May 24, 1875
f Mary Elizabeth b July 24, 1868; all b Healdsburg

George W Dow abbegbdfb d Spokane Jan 26, 1919; of Healdsburg, m Nov 2, 1879, Lucinda Jane Dutton b Pike County, Ill. They moved to Crescent City, later to Spokane. Children:

a George Harold b Oct 31, 1880 b Elsie b and d Sept 13, 1882
c Alma b Apr 15, 1885; d Apr 19, 1892 d Ina

Harold George Dow abbegbdfba m Spokane May 5, 1919, Mrs Anna Henghan. Only child:

a Robert Harold b La Grande June 12, 1921

Ina Dow abbegbdfbc m Spokane Sept 27, 1908, Paul E Weatherhead; div Oct 1920; m 2nd Colville, Wash, Mch 11, 1922, Benjamin Lockrem Johnson; took a college course, returned west in 1925. Children:

a Paul Elton (Weatherhead) b Spokane Mch 9, 1913
b Lockrem Harold b Davenport Mch 15, 1924

Andrew J Dow abbegbdfc m Healdsburg Apr 22, 1875, Fidelia Rosella Catlin b May 25, 1860; moved to Crescent City, thence about 1920 to Spokane, where he d Nov 17, 1925, survived by wid and 8 children:

a Alice Estella b May 10, 1876; m——Apr 15, 1895
b Andrew Elmer b Oct 30, 1878; d Sept 14, 1893
c Bertha Ula b Dec 14, 1884 d Ralph Elom b Apr 22, 1887; of Spokane
e Marcia Cecil b May 16, 1890 f Frieda Grace b Mch 10, 1892
g Hugh Arnold b May 20, 1894; now of Santa Rosa, Calif
h Orrin Ernest b Aug 12, 1897; in 1925 of Davenport, Wash
i —— dau. His obituary names the dau, Mrs D Gilmore, Mrs W W Blagden, Mrs W Morrill of Harbor, Mrs W S Pollock of Seattle, Mrs G E Huffman of Davenport

Charles H Dow abbegbdfd m Oct 12, 1873, Anjenet Ella Augusta May Tubbs of Healdsburg b Utica, Wis, Apr 29, 1855; moved to Spokane about 1880; div; he now lives Roundup, Mont. Children:

a Charles Arthur b Aug 12, 1874; of Tacoma
b Allan Clare b Aug 23, 1876
c Eva Alice b Mch 5, 1879
d Nettie May b July 4, 1882
e Joseph Ross b Apr 10, 1885
f Ruis Elnora b Oct 3, 1887

Mary E Dow abbegbdff m Oct 23, 1887, Albert Wyman Maltbie; now live Wenatchie, Wash. She sent to the Author a copy of the Downing family rec, which established the connection of the family with its N H forebears. Children, both grad Univ Washington:

a Achsah Adelia b Larene Oct 9, 1888; m Oct 9, 1911, Milton Rawlings; of Athol, Idaho; 3 children. A keen genealogist, quite successful in tracing lines of Rev ancestry
b Edna Alice Theodora b Watervillc, Wash, Sept 12, 1890; m June 8, 1913, James Collins; live La Grange, Ill; 3 children

Martha C Dow abbegbdg m Apr 6, 1843, Charles B Heath of Bristol; later joined the family in Healdsburg. Children:

a Henry Ayers b Apr 16, 1844; m Feb 16, 1874, Barbara McEachern; 1 child
b Hannah May b Apr 1847; d New Hampton, unm
c William Augustus b Mch 7, 1849; m Mary Caroline Dame; 7 children
d Olive Jane b July 1852; d unm
e Josephine b Oct 1854; d unm

Jonathan Dow abbegbe, farmer and school master, moved from New Hampton to Salem; d 1833; m Aug 10, 1817, Harriet Sanborn b Rumney Jan 20, 1797, d New Hampton Nov 19, 1865. Children:

a Stephen Bean b Plymouth about 1818
b David Moore Russell b Oct 1820

Stephen B Dow abbegbea made Salem, Mass, his home port; followed the sea 38 years, 9 as mate, 13 as master; normal weight about 240; was known to hoist unaided an anchor weighing 1,000 lbs. He d New Hampton Mch 17, 1871, from inflammation of tongue after 36 hours; m July 30, 1854, Frances Maria Harris b Lowell, Mass, Mch 28, 1834, d New Hampton July 11, 1917, dau of Rufus and Lucy (Sanborn). Children, all b New Hampton:

a Charles Warren b Jan 22, 1855
b William Henry, his twin
c Hattie Simpson b June 23, 1860
d Stephen Webster b June 24, 1864
e Walter Raleigh b Nov 11, 1868
f Edward Everett b Dec 4, 1871

Charles W Dow abbegbeaa located in Chicago; at 17 went to Zanzibar as clerk for a N Y importing house; stayed 3 years; went to Bombay for same house, then to New Zealand; returned to La Crosse, Wis; in 1921 manager for R G Dun & Co, Minneapolis, Minn; m 1st May 1, 1882, Pauline Avery Whidden; 2nd June 6, 1900, Louise Caldwell. Children:

a Arthur Stephen b Oct 14, 1882; murdered Newberry Mts, Nev, about 1911, unm
b Helen Louise b Jan 22, 1884; m and lives Santa Monica, Calif
c Alice Azuza b Dec 25, 1887; m and lives Los Angeles

William H Dow abbegbeab went to Cedarvale, Kan; returned to New Hampton; 1921 of Enfield, N H; m Mch 1, 1893, Mrs Ellen (Hall) Ellis, ae 27. No children.

Stephen W Dow abbegbead was killed on railroad July 31, 1889; m Apr 1, 1888, Carrie F Fletcher, dau of Samuel and Mary. No children.

Walter R Dow abbegbeae lives New Hampton; was postmaster; m Dec 25, 1893, Sarah M Curtis, ae 18, dau of John and Caroline (Bailey). No children.

Edward Everett Dow abbegbeaf, repairer of pipe organs in La Crosse, Wis, m Oct 19, 1900, Amy M Tappan.

David M R Dow abbegbeb, carpenter of Charlestown, Mass, was for 20 years Constable in the Superior Court, Boston; d Sept 16, 1879; m Aug 27, 1844, Mary Elvira Bullock b Boston May 24, 1824. Children:

a Mary Florietta b Mch 1845 b Jabez Stephen b Nov 15, 1846
c Harriet d Elizabeth e ——, a son

Jabez S Dow abbegbebb, machinist of Dorchester, m Nov 16, 1868, Sarah Mitchell Ricker b Avon, Me, Jan 29, 1847. Children:

a David Elwyn b May 8, 1870; in 1915 manager in Bangor, Me; letter in 1922 returned, not found. Untraced
b Stephen Ricker b Feb 18, 1872; m July 20, 1892, Marie Elizabeth Weale; m 2nd Feb 18, 1905; Amy E. Gaskell, ae 37, dau of Tyler 13 and Eliza H (Daniel) Member Boston Stock Exchange and president of a chain of copper companies, having exhausted all his own recourses to sustain the stocks of them on the Exchange, used treasury funds for the purpose. Was expelled and served in State's prison, paroled 1917
c Sadie May b July 25, 1876
d Nina Celeste b July 15, 1881; d Sept 3, 1881
e Martha Louise b Feb 19, 1888

Levi Dow abbegbi, farmer of New Hampton, assessed 1850 at $1,500, moved to Canterbury; d Nov 23, 1889; m Dec 27, 1831, Hannah Goss Drake d Dec 8, 1878, ae 67, dau of Dea Nathaniel and Deborah. His family became considerable land owners and figure frequently in Hist Canterbury. Children, all b New Hampton:

a Hosea b Feb 4, 1833; d Aug 13, 1834
b Sumner Adams b Apr 24, 1834 c Olwyn Warland b Apr 10, 1836
d Mary Amanda b Mch 19, 1839 e Tirzah Ann Robinson b July 11, 1843
f Nathaniel Harland b Feb 8, 1845

Sumner A Dow abbegbib d Concord July 27, 1903; m May 30, 1856, Ann Maria Gordon of New Hampton, d Northfield Apr 22, 1882, dau of Daniel S and Belinda (Cass); moved 1858 to Canterbury, thence to Northfield, where he had a meat business; postmaster of Northfield Depot 11 years; moved 1885 to Concord. Children:

a Electa M b New Hampton Apr 8, 1857
b Lellen M (Lillian Maria) b Canterbury Nov 25, 1862
c Charles S b Jan 29, 1865
d Lura Amanda b Sanbornton Bridge Aug 28, 1868
e Guy b Northfield Oct 11, 1872 f Levi Smith b Sept 8, 1876

Electa M Dow abbegbiba d Concord Feb 1, 1895; m Apr 10, 1875, Whitten Ludlow, railroad employe of Northfield. Children:

a Bertha H b Carroll H m 1898
c Effie L m 1899 Edward D Paige d Maria P e Roy E
f Emilie E

Lellen M Dow abbegbibb m July 22, 1880, Laurien Davis of Northfield. Children:

a Allen T b Mary Lake

Charles S Dow abebgbibc, stationary engineer, d July 28, 1904; m July 1, 1886, Lizzie Hoyt of Canaan. Children:

a Anna b John b Mch 26, 1889: d Mch 27, 1889
c Robert William b Canaan May 29, 1892; d Oct 30, 1892

Lura A Dow abbegbibd m Oct 22, 1886, Elmer Young, railroad employe of Concord. Children:

a Elizabeth J b William D c Electa M d Ernest E
e Helen S

Guy Dow abbgebibe of Pembroke and Concord, railroad employe, was killed in collision Mch 20, 1908; m Dec 16, 1893, Ida Eldean Colby, ae 19, of Bow, dau of Dicy and Eldora. Children:

a Robert Guy b Oct 5, 1895
b Sumner Adams b Concord July 5, 1897; d Pembroke Oct 7, 1906
c Ethel May b May 19, 1899; d Concord May 28, 1899
d Ruth Evelyn b May 19, 1899
e Lura Maude d Concord Oct 2, 1901, ae 9 days

Robert G Dow abbegbibea, car inspector of Concord, m Rockland, Me, Aug 11, 1919, Ethel E Kalloch, ae 22, dau of Adam B and Caroline T (Staples)

Levi Smith Dow abbegbibf, veteran of 1898, railroad engineer of Haverhill, N H, m Sept 25, 1903, Arabella Peck Bailey, ae 23, dau of Thomas and Mary (Corey). Children:

a Allein (dau) b June 1, 1908
b Levi Paul b Dec 26, 1909 c ——, son b June 18, 1915

Olwyn W Dow abbegbic, shoemaker of Belmont, m Sophia Ingalls Clifford, dau of Solomon M and Matilda (Ingalls); went to Calif 1858 and 1863; returned 1865 to Canterbury, a farmer. Children:

a ——d Dec 30, 1863; ae 2 days
b Leonora Mary b June 15, 1866; d Canterbury Mch 1, 1898; m Jan 1, 1890, John Peverley; child, George Dow b Canterbury Jan 19, 1895
c Lizzie Adella b May 27, 1868; d Dec 8, 1876
d Edwin Weston b Jan 22, 1871
e Mary Amanda b June 17, 1873; d Apr 1, 1899

Edwin W Dow abbegbicd of East Canterbury m May 27, 1906, Annie May Pickard b 1876. Child:

a Pauline b Dec 22, 1908

Mary Amanda Dow abbegbid d 1868; m George W Dearborn of Canterbury; left a son,—Elmer W m Northfield 1893.

Tirzah A R Dow abbegbie, teacher, m Dec 13, 1876, Jonathan Smith, son of John and Susan (Stearns) of Peterborough, grad Dartmouth 1871, veteran of Civil War, editor, member of Legislature and for many years a judge. She d Clinton, Mass, Aug 28, 1881. Children:

a Theodore b Sept 25, 1877
b Susan Dow b May 24, 1879; grad Smith College 1902; asst principal Clinton High School

Nathaniel H Dow abbegbif moved 1864 to Methuen, Mass, and 1869 to Calif; settled 1871 in Wakefield, Mass, stone mason and contractor; was road commissioner; m 1st Margaret Campbell b Boston, d Wakefield, dau of Philip and Mary Ann of Scotland; 2nd 1894 Ida M Stinson (State rec gives Harlon and his age 47). Another rec gives m 2nd Aug 15, 1893, Louisa Frances Smith, ae 35, dau of Rufus and Elizabeth. Children:

a Agnes M b Wakefield Mch 3, 1874; m J W Murphy, leather merchant of Boston; children,—Norman, William, Arthur, Agnes, Pearl
b Bertha b 1876; d 1878 c Nathan Drake b Canterbury Oct 26, 1895

Nathan D Dow abbegbifc lives Belmont; m July 23, 1917, Eliza M Smith, ae 17, dau of Elmer H and Hattie (Weymouth).

Hannah Dow abbegd m Jacob Brown; moved 1819 from New Hampton to Sutton, Vt. At least 2 dau:

a ——m——Gordon. A son Lewis was alive in Lyndon, ae 84, in 1923
b ——m——Chapman. A son David, ae 91, was vigorous in Lyndon 1923

Ruth Dow abbege m Sanbornton Mch 15, 1800, Dudley Kelley b 1761, of New Durham, d 1836, son of Darby and Sarah (Dudley); they lived New Hampton; she d May 21, 1830. Children:

a Jonathan Dow m Polly Gordon b Polly Nichols m Eliphalet Gordon
c Nancy b July 30, 1807; m Otto W Perkins; a dau Sarah Dudley m Harvey A Jones of Sycamore, Ill
d Sarah Dudley m Nathan W Dearborn

Jonathan Dow abbegf of Brentwood was a pioneer of New Hampton by 1782; d Jan 31, 1850; m 1790 Sally Hanniford (also Hunnaford) b Sept 17, 1771, d Nov 24, 1832, dau of Capt Peter, who lived New Hampton by 1790. At that time he took into his household his father David of Northwood and stepmother, both being old and liable to become public charges. Children:

a Abigail b Feb 26, 1791 b Comfort b Mch 5, 1793
c Peter b May 2, 1795 d Jonathan b Mch 27, 1797
e Dana b July 16, 1799 f Joseph b Sept 29, 1801; d Mch 8, 1822, unm
g Jacob b Nov 7, 1803
h Sally b Apr 3, 1806; m Nov 4, 1827, David Gordon, both of New Hampton
i Polly b June 1808; d Apr 7, 1817
j Mark b Jan 24, 1812 k Levi b Mch 15, 1814
l John H b Apr 13, 1816; d Feb 21, 1844; presumably unm

Abigail Dow abbegfa d Sept 29, 1872; m Sept 17, 1807, Daniel Huckins, son of Dea James and Dorcas (Bickford) of New Hampton. Children:

a Nathan b Apr 5, 1808 b David b Feb 12, 1810
c Jonathan Dolloff b Mch 24, 1812; m Abigail Smith, wid of Stephen Dolloff
d Daniel b May 21, 1814; d June 19, 1818 e Calvin b Nov 5, 1816
f Sarah b Aug 25, 1819; d Aug 2, 1894; m Jan 10, 1841, Ezekiel Pike, son of Daniel and Sarah (French) of New Hampton
g Abigail b Sept 25, 1824; d May 6, 1849; m Daniel C Kelley, son of Daniel and Sarah of Manchester
h Daniel B b 1826 i Joseph D b Aug 4, 1828
j Dana D b New Hampton May 22, 1830; d Bay City, Mich, May 1, 1865; lived Lowell, Mass; left a son Albert D b Mch 23, 1859
k Hosea Q b 1832; of Saugus, Mass; m Helen Davis Nickerson

Comfort Dow abbegfb m Apr 2, 1818, Rufus Prescott. A dau:

a Mary Dow b New Hampton Nov 20, 1818; d Mch 31, 1893; m John H Harper, farmer of New Hampton, b Sept 5, 1914, d Dec 1906.

Peter Dow abbegfc d Dec 16, 1863; farm assessed $2,000 in 1850; m Apr 7, 1817, Mary Ann Prescott b 1798, both of New Hampton. Children, all b New Hampton, perhaps more than here appear:

a Perrin B b Oct 17, 1820 b Sarah H b Oct 19, 1824
c Oren Frank b May 25, 1830 d John b 1835; untraced

Perrin B Dow abbegfca, drayman, d Calif about 1853; m Dec 8, 1841, Ruth B Huckins b July 4, 1812, d Feb 5, 1907. Children:

a George L b Aug 1842; d Jan 5, 1892, farmer of Gilmanton; m Aug 18, 1866, Emma F Bryant of Laconia, ae 19, dau of Charles D and Meribah Taylor (Cotton); she m 2nd Reuben G Hoyt; presumably no children
b John M b New Hampton Sept 1844; d Washington of war disabilities July 7, 1864
c Elizabeth A b Oct 2, 1846; living 1910; m 2nd Nov 30, 1877, Samuel Hodgdon of Meredith
d Rufus P b Jan 1, 1849; m May 23, 1871, Abigail O Sawyer b Nov 28, 1852, dau of Smith and Susanna C (Woodbury); in 1910 machinist of Laconia, 1915 of Lakeport
e Charles H b Feb 28, 1851; farmer of Ashland, unm in 1910

Sarah H Dow abbegfcb d Feb 14, 1875; m Oct 19, 1843, Martin Luther Huckins, farmer, b Dec 22, 1820, d July 28, 1908, son of James; he m 2nd Nov 1876 Mary Mudgett. Children of Sarah H:

a Aurelia b Plymouth Nov 15, 1845; d Apr 28, 1863; m Oct 26, 1862, Frank True Russell Colby; a son d unm
b Fred Peter b Plymouth Nov 15, 1845; d Jan 28, 1901; plumber of Reading, Mass; m Ella B Hileman

Oren Frank Dow abbegfcc, called Frank, farmer, preacher, then for many years overseer in hosiery mill, fearing tuberculosis, built a hut in the woods just out of town and lived the rest of his life as a sociable hermit, declining to the last a home offered by his sons. He kept a visitors' book, in which there were over 2,000 names. He d Meredith Oct 18, 1907; m 1st Martha C Smith of Holderness; div; m 2nd May 28, 1878, Lizzie M Pike, ae 19, dau of E and S. Apparently 4 children:

a ——, son b Dec 19, 1858 b ——, son b New Hampton July 1863
c ——, perhaps a 1st born d young

d Harvey b New Hampton 1865 (by own m rec)
e Harman b New Hampton 1870; of Laconia; m Dec 25, 1895, Minnie Josephine Smith, ae 28, b Liverpool, Que, dau of James and Mary (Sinjohn). No rec of children

Harry Dow abbegfccd (sic in all later rec) m Dec 25, 1889, Mary Nellie Howland b Lyme 1868, dau of Harrison C and Mary J; in 1890 knitter of Laconia, 1896 farmer of Meredith, 1908 painter of Meredith. Children:

a Mildred L b Lake Village Nov 23, 1890
b Frank Howland b Meredith July 1, 1896

Jonathan Dow abbegfd b 1797 is either untraced or confused elsewhere.

Dana Dow abbegfe m July 4, 1822, Melinda Gordon, both of New Hampton. Neither in 1850 census; not traced.

Jacob Dow abbegfg m New Hampton Mch 6, 1825, Mary Atwell, both of Holderness. Inferentially, their son:

a Jeremiah (or Jeremiah A) b Holderness Jan 1, 1826

Jeremiah Dow abbegfga d Mch 23, 1895; m Mch 22, 1847, Lucretia Ann Glines b Northfield June 22, 1833, d Feb 18, 1913; employed over half his life by Jeremiah Smith of Northfield, he was a man of considerable ability and influence in the community. Rec of children suffer much from garbling:

a Alexander Clark b Nov 25, 1848
b Joseph Morse b Aug 6, 1849 (also 1857); no further mention and may be garbled for Johanna Morse Dow
c Frank Hayes b Apr 3, 1851 (1852 by m rec, Jan 9, 1854 by town rec)
d Herbert Gerry b Jan 9, 1854 (Herbert Gerrish, 4th child, by State rec; b 1857 by m rec)
e Albert G b Jan 3, 1857 (no further mention)
f Byron Kendrick b Apr 23, 1857 (Jan 5, 1861, State rec)
g Jeremiah Smith b Nov 6, 1859 (State, 1867)
h Joanna Morse b Aug 23, 1867; d ae 10 i Elizabeth Ann b Nov 20, 1871
j Myrtil Estelle b May 22, 1872; d ae 5 (State calls her 3rd child b Jan 25, 1854, also b June 16, 1872)

Alexander C Dow abbegfgaa holds the record for marriages, 6 times before he was 41. A kindly and respected man, he was no Blue Beard, merely unlucky in matrimony. Farmer of Bean Hill, Northfield, he d Aug 26, 1896 (Dec by State rec); m 1st Feb 20, 1865, Joanna M Dearborn, ae 17, dau of James; 2nd Sanbornton Bridge Apr 21, 1868, Rhoda J Arlin b 1845, d Oct 11, 1869, dau of John and Lovina (Minot) of Northfield; 3rd Tilton Jan 15, 1870, Sarah Abby Smith, ae 19, d on her wedding day; 4th Sept 3, 1871, Susan F Brocklebank, ae 18, b Plainfield, dau of Napoleon and Aurilla; 5th Josephine (Harris) Clark b Ashland 1844, d Apr 3, 1889, dau of Noah and Mary J (Bowen); 6th Northfield Dec 12, 1889, Amarette Kimball (her 2nd) b Belmont 1847, dau of James F and Caroline P. She survived. Two children, both d in infancy:

a ——by Rhoda Arlin b (by Susan Brocklebank) son b Apr 30, 1872

Frank H Dow abbegfgac, farmer of Northfield, m Feb 26, 1898, Hannah (or Anna) Bruce, div, b Northfield, Vt, dau of Jesse S and Nancy Anna of Montpelier.

Herbert J Dow abbegfgad, farmer of Northfield, m 1st 1880 Lizzie Herbert of Franklin; 2nd (her 2nd) Dec 1, 1886, Orianna E Herbert, ae 28, b Sanbornton, dau of Josiah. Child:

a Ernest Gerry b Nov 4, 1881; laborer of Northfield, m Jan 24, 1905, Mildred Prescott of Laconia, ae 19, dau of Herbert L and Eliza (Durgin)

Byron K Dow abbegfgaf d Northfield Oct 12, 1909; m 1st Lulu Belle Reed, dau of Roswell C and Emma Ann (Shaw); she got div; m 2nd Oct 15, 1888, George A Glines, 3rd Julian Morse; he m 2nd Mary Monahan. One child:

a Ethel Vara b June 26, 1881; d in infancy

Jeremiah S Dow abbegfgag lived Dowtown, Northfield; d Dec 22, 1912; m Sept 27, 1883, Nellie V Maynard, ae 19, b Vt, dau of Frank T and Mary F Ridgeley, Vt; div. Only child:

a Mertie May b July 2, 1884; m 1903 Frank A Brace of Tilton; twins: Leonard Francis and Marion Estelle b Mch 8, 1904

Elizabeth A Dow abbegfgai m Northfield Mch 25, 1893, Charles H Folger of Lowell, Mass. Children:

a Wilfred b Mch 20, 1896; d in infancy b Archie Leonard b Aug 22, 1898

Mark Dow abbegfj went early to Boston; m Boston July 3, 1834, Charlotte Parsons b Gloucester Oct 29, 1811. He d June 14, 1846, leaving 4 children, oldest 11:

a Charles H b June 3, 1835; m Boston Oct 12, 1859, Sarah Elizabeth Moulton b Ossipee, N H, Mch 23, 1835; in 1881 bookkeeper of Boston; no children. She, dau of Dr Alvah and Mary (Dalton), wid m 2nd, ae 66 (his 2nd) Pittsfield, Mass, Oct 22, 1910, George F Marsh, ae 56, son of George and Louise C (Close)
b Howard Malcolm b Mch 11, 1837 c Albert W d Charlotte

Howard Malcolm Dow abbegfjb d 1913; lived later years in Calif. Organist and composer, author of masonic ritual music of high excellence. With touches of genius, he deserved better recognition; his writings brought him lamentably little. He m 1865 Mary Agnes Rice b Feb 16, 1839. Children:

a Arthur Malcolm b Dec 12, 1865
b Lillian E b Oct 14, 1867; m Albert W Dow abbegfjca; in 1922 of Glendale, Calif
c Hattie Long b Dec 28, 1869 d James Rice b Dec 23, 1873
e Marion Howard b Oct 13, 1876; d Oct 7, 1877

Arthur M Dow abbegfjba d Pelham Manor, N Y, June 22, 1916; m June 1908 Nella May Hallenback, ae 34, dau of Augustus and Electa (Church). No children. Mrs Dow engaged 1918 in war work in France.

Hattie L Dow abbegfjbc d Nov 1902; m Apr 1894 Rufus Bates. Children:

a Herman M b Feb 8, 1895; m Mch 29, 1916, Olive Marion Studley; lives Boston; children: Charlotte Reed, Olive Winslow
b Rufus Edward b June 11, 1897

James R Dow abbegfjbd, business man of Brooklyn, N Y, m Nettie Lambert. Children:

a Eleanor Lambert b Jan 11, 1897 b Philip Rice b Sept 1, 1900

Albert W Dow abbegfjc m Harriet M—, who survived in 1921; settled in Glendale, Calif. Children:

a Albert W b Walter, d Glendale, unm

Albert W Dow abbegfjca d about 1912; m Lillian E Dow abbegfjab. Only child:

a Dorothy Howard b Oct 1895; m Mch 18, 1919, V E Phipp of Chicago

Charlotte Dow abbegfjd m William Batterson of Boston. Child:

a Howard m Hortense Batterson; has Harold b about 1892 and Mabel m William Litchfield

Levi Dow abbegfk. Some Levi Dow, not identified, m June 3, 1823, Elizabeth Swan, both of New Hampton. Our Levi appears in 1850 census as carpenter of Holderness, with wife Susan b Mass 1814. Two children, a third is in census, but not necessarily theirs:

a Isaac b Mass 1839 b Levi b Mass 1839, twins, both untraced
c Abraham b 1848; d 1849

John H Dow abbegfl, ordained Free Will Baptist Clergyman Thornton Oct 1838, d Feb 21, 1844; m 1842 Polly K Shaw. No rec of child.

Comfort Dow abbegg m Samuel Ladd b Apr 7, 1765, d Jan 17, 1817, son of Stephen and Abigail (Webster); she d Feb 6, 1842. Children:

a Ruth b Sept 21, 1794; m Eben C Gordon
b Abigail b Oct 10, 1796; m Daniel Morrison
c Stephen b July 4, 1798; m Amanda Austin
d Nancy b 1800; d 1844; m Eben Morrison
e Samuel b Dec 12, 1802; m Nancy Young
f Lewis b June 1806; d Nov 8, 1865
g Jonathan b May 8, 1808; m Susan Young
h Levi Dow b Mch 10, 1811; m Hannah Young
i Gordon b Aug 3, 1813; m Dolly Young

Mary Dow abbegh m Nathaniel Sanborn. Child:

a Comfort Dow b New Hampton Aug 3, 1802; d 1872; m Mch 15, 1834, Thomas Huckins b Nov 16, 1805, d Apr 1, 1888, son of Robert

Sarah Dow abbeh m May 13, 1755, Sgt Jonathan Moulton b Apr 1, 1730, d Apr 22, 1821, son of John and Elizabeth (Lamprey); in 1795 moved to Scarborough, Me. Children, all b Hampton:

a Mehetabel b Oct 16, 1755; d 1825; m Simeon Marston
b Sarah b Feb 25, 1757; d 1846; m Daniel Emery

c Joseph b Apr 13, 1759; d 1844; m Catherine Jameson
d Mary b Aug 25, 1761; d 1815; m Benjamin Emery
e Lucy b Jan 3, 1764; d 1819; m Francis Libbey
f Jonathan bap May 21, 1766; d 1845; m Rebecca Burnham who m 2nd Samuel Meserve (?)
i Daniel bap Aug 28, 1774; d 1862; m Mary Libbey

Rachel Dow abbf d June 22, 1755; m Jonathan Garland, shoemaker, b Oct 28, 1689, d May 11, 1760, son of Peter and Elizabeth. Children:

a Samuel b Nov 21, 1716; d Jan 28, 1772; m Lydia Moulton
b Jonathan b July 16, 1719; d May 1, 1756; m Bethia Taylor
c Abigail b Mch 6, 1722; d No Hampton Oct 1813; m David Marston
d Mary b Jan 20, 1724; d young
e Sarah b May 12, 1725; m Benjamin Tuck
f James b Nov 13, 1726; d July 13, 1750
g Rachel b May 25, 1729; m Benjamin Johnson, son of John
h Anne b July 1, 1731; d Dec 27, 1735
i Joseph b May 11, 1734; m Hannah Marston, dau of Obadiah
j Simon b Jan 18, 1736; d Mch 3, 1738
k Simon b Oct 7, 1738; d Dec 2, 1759
l Mary b Apr 6, 1741; d Mch 13, 1815; m Samuel Blake

Hannah Dow abbj d Nov 13, 1796; m Jan 21, 1731, Shubael Page b Feb 15, 1707, d May 16, 1791, son of Christopher and Abigail (Tilton); continued to live Hampton. Children:

a Abigail b Nov 27, 1731; d Dec 28, 1790; m Joseph Hobbs
b Sarah b Apr 1, 1734; d July 19, 1831; m Benjamin Philbrick, son of Nathan
c Reuben b May 24, 1736; lost at sea 1789
d Mary b Apr 6, 1738; d Mch 28, 1778; m Dea Christopher Smith
e ——b and d Nov 30, 1740
f Samuel b Dec 1, 1741; d Dec 8, 1821; m Sarah Sherburne
g ——b and d Jan 15, 1745
h Nathaniel b Jan 26, 1746; d Sept 1806; m Betty Leavitt; moved to Parsonsfield, Me
i Abner b Nov 1748; d Apr 28, 1832; m Abigail Moulton
j ——b and d Sept 1752 k Josiah b Oct 17, 1753; d Nov 14, 1754

Of these three senior lines from Capt Henry Dow ab, the eldest long identified with Hampton, the second going to Vermont, the third penetrating upstate as pioneers, one notices a common tendency,—1st to marry for several generations among a small number of old families, new blood being uncommon; second, to approach, if not reach extinction of the male line; a rejuvenescence seen when some branch goes west. Hampton has not been a Dow home for many years; a few are left, but are the elderly ones.

FROM the second son of Capt. Henry Dow ab, the line divides once, the senior branch identified for a little time with Hampton, then going upstate into new territory, the junior going a brief distance to Rye and becoming almost extinct. That is to say,—the male lines; for the female lines we have no data.

Simon Dow abc lived where Moses Swett Lamprey was living 1890. He served only two years as selectman, but, in compensation, as it were, was chairman of the committee appointed to build a barn on the parsonage lot. As constable he was rigorous; he is on record as never skimping garrison duty and rendered a good account of himself in the Indian fights. He m 1st Nov 5, 1685, Sarah Marston b Nov 20, 1665, d Mch 8, 1698, dau of Thomas and Mary (Easton), and cousin of the wife of his older brother. He m May 29, 1700, Mehitable Green, dau of Isaac and Mary (Cass). He made a will Sept 11, 1707, making his brother Jabez executor, leaving to his wife Mehitable land between that of his brothers Samuel and Jabez "toward Hampton Beach, commonly known as the Capt Dow pasture, a marsh given to me by my Honor'd father." His will mentions all the children except Henry, who was posthumous. A marriage intention is between O Page and Mahittabill Dow and a subsequent entry Henry Dow, son of Solomon and Mehetable, now wife of Onesiphorus Page, d Dec 30, 1727. Solomon is pen slip for Simon and his wid duly married O Page. An O Page Jr m a cousin, a dau of Jeremiah Dow adg. This Page family, some of whom became Quakers at an early date, was the one of Hingham, Mass, and all Hampton annals tend to indicate that there was no blood relationship with the family of Robert Page of Ormsby and Hampton. Onesiphorus (3) Page b Feb 10, 1678-9, son of Onesiphorus and Mary (Hauxworth), had five children by his first wife; by Mehitable he had a dau Mary b Aug 18, 1713. Children of Simon:

a Mary b Nov 19, 1686
b Hannah b Nov 7, 1688
c Simon b Dec 5, 1690
d Sarah b May 23, 1693
e Isaac b Oct 19, 1701
f Jonathan b Oct 1, 1703
g Mehitable b Jan 13, 1706
h Henry b Mch 28, 1708; d 1727

Mary Dow abca was the Dow pioneer of Rye; d Rye 1755 or 1765; m Feb 9, 1710, Capt Richard Jenness b June 8, 1686, son of Francis and Hannah (Swain). He was bap Apr 24, 1715, when he and his wife joined the church; d 1769; was representative to Legislature half of his life. Children:

a Sarah b Mch 6, 1711; m——Marston of No Hampton
b Mary b Dec 27, 1711; m Joshua Weeks of Greenland
c Hannah b July 4, 1714; m Joseph Locke, son of Joseph
d Francis b Dec 1, 1715; m Sarah Garland, dau of John
e Richard b Dec 1, 1715; m Abigail Sleeper

f Simon b Mch 1, 1720; was imbecile g Jonathan b Oct 1, 1721; d young
h Samuel b May 9, 1724; m 1st Nov 15, 1748, Abigail Garland, dau of John; 2nd wid Elizabeth Shipley
i Joseph b Feb 28, 1727; d 1815; m 1st at Rye Mary Dow abceb; 2nd Anna Parker

Hannah Dow abcb d Feb 10, 1717; m Oct 28, 1708, Henry Dearborn b Oct 28, 1688, d Apr 26, 1756, son of Henry and Elizabeth (Marrian); m 2nd Jan 12, 1721, Mary Robie, dau of Samuel, by whom a dau Mary m Ebenezer Lovering; m 3rd Esther—. Children of Hannah:

a Sarah b Feb 20, 1709; d Dec 8, 1789; m John Taylor
b Hannah b Dec 19, 1710; d Nov 20, 1724
c Elizabeth b Apr 29, 1713; d Dec 21, 1781; m William Sanborn
d Henry b about 1715; d June 13, 1741 e Simon b Jan 21, 1717

Simon Dow abcc m Jan 8, 1713, Mary Lancaster; served 2 weeks, 2 days at 6s a week in the 1712 Indian campaign under Capt James Davis. His farm was near Black Swamp and he held from time to time various town offices; selectman one year; on committee to divide the plantation tract into lots for individual ownership. Children:

a Sarah b Feb 15, 1714
b Simon b Sept 1716; m Oct 3, 1748, Phoebe Marston, dau of Ephraim and Abigail (Knowles); signed Association Test 1775; d without children Dec 29, 1785
c Richard b Aug 2, 1722; bap Aug 22, d young
d Jeremiah b Dec 10, 1723 e Hannah b May 23, 1726
f Mary b July 4, 1731 g Noah b May 1, 1736

Sarah Dow abcca m Apr 19, 1737, Peter Johnson b July 11, 1714, son of Peter and Esther (Hobbs); miller of Rye, owned the covenant and was bap with his oldest child. Children:

a Esther bap May 13, 1739; m Samuel Towle, son of Jonathan
b Ruth bap Oct 7, 1739
c Peter bap Feb 28, 1742; m Sept 18, 1767, Mary Yeaton
d Sarah bap Apr 29, 1744 e Simon bap Dec 22, 1745
f Mary bap July 24, 1748; all in Hampton church

Jeremiah Dow abccd, yeoman of Hampton, bought July 6, 1770, land next east of the parade of Northwood Center, then Nottingham, and lived on it until Jan 11, 1773, when he sold it to Valentine Keniston. Probably then moved to Kensington. He was 52 at the outbreak of the war, but, like many others of similar age, enlisted promptly for the defense of the coast towns; impossible to determine positively the identities of the four or five Jeremiahs who fought, but it was surely he who, with John Dow and Richard Dow, was in Capt Elkins' company for defense of Portsmouth, unable to write, signing "his mark." Only possibly was he the Jeremiah who enlisted July 1775 under Capt Henry Dearborn, Col John Stark, or who was in Capt Abraham Drake's militia, receipting Dec 1, 1777, for 3£ 10s 8d. He m Sept 25, 1746, by Rev Jos. Adams, Abiah Brown b Dec 25, 1721, dau of Thomas and Dorcas (Farming). Children:

a Jeremiah b Dec 26, 1747
b Elizabeth Allen b Feb 12, 1749; d Oct 2, 1754 c Ruth b June 9, 1752
d Richard b June 14, 1753; d Oct 3, 1754 e Elizabeth Allen bap Aug 31, 1755
f Benjamin Brown b Hampton; bap May 13, 1759
g Simon b Dec 31, 1761

Jeremiah Dow abccda m Aug 23, 1768, Elizabeth Stanyan; that fall went to the Grand Banks, cod fishing; vessel and crew lost. Mrs. Elizabeth Stanyan Dow m 2nd Philip Burns; 3rd Daniel Sanborn. His posthumous dau:

a Anna b Feb 28, 1769

Anna Dow abccdaa d Jan 13, 1860; m Mch 11, 1800, Daniel Lamprey b Oct 10, 1781, son of Lieut Daniel and Sarah (Lane); lived Hampton. Children:

a Ruth b 1800; d May 10, 1863; m Jonathan Godfrey
b Eli b May 27, 1802; d Nov 17, 1770; m Hannah Sanborn
c Jeremiah Dow b 1804 or later; enlisted in navy; one of the few able to swim ashore when the Cumberland was sunk by the Merrimack; d in the service Newport, R I
d Anna b 1806 or later; d Boston Aug 24, 1845; m Simon Godfrey, son of Simon
e Elizabeth m Mark Safford of Boston and Washington, N H
f Sally m William Hunting of Boston; moved to Gilmore City, Iowa; large family, 6 sons in Civil War
g Samuel b Jan 5, 1816; m Melissa J Barnes

Benjamin B Dow abccdf, whose youth was spent in Kensington, was apprenticed Feb 13, 1774, for 6 years, 7 days, to Asahel Blake of Northwood. His middle name seldom appears. His apprenticeship ended abruptly at the beginning of the war, he making his subsequent home with Walter Bryant of Newmarket. He received 4£ 10s bounty for first enlistment and re-enlisted at least twice. July 1, 1777, marched 5 days toward Ticonderoga, Capt Duncan, Lieut Col Moses Kelly. In 1781 received $182.60 allowance for depreciation of currency, the Continental paper falling to about $1\frac{1}{4}$ per cent of its face, later becoming worthless. Feb 14, 1781, he was under Capt Sartwell.

After the war, Benjamin became the subject of considerable litigation between the towns claiming credit for his services. In his last muster roll he is entered as of Northwood. Kensington and Newmarket claimed him. Simon, his brother, deposed that Benjamin had been apprenticed by their father to one Blake of Northwood, whence he went to Cambridge and "'listed for one year"; that when he was not in service he always stayed with Walter Bryant, for whom Simon worked, and that he never went to Northwood except for one night to settle with his master [for his broken apprenticeship] and one short visit to Hampton, where he had been born. The deposition of Walter Bryant, of lawfull age, testifieth & Saith that Benjamin Dow, a soldier in the army, having a brother a Sarvent with the Deponant, soposed that he made his house his home and accordingly always looked for him to come to his the Deponant's house as he hath from time to time and staid about six weeks at a time. About four years ago the Deponant and said Benjamin hath conversed about his belonging to Newmarket; said he expected Newmarket would do something for him, as he was returned for Newmarket; and he had Cloaths made in my house & washed there & Cloths Left there and there now: Walter Bryant sworn July 18, 1781.

It seems easy to read between the lines that Benjamin was a simple-hearted, likable youth who failed to inherit his share of the abilities of his grandsires. He was entitled to, and presumably received 160 acres of land under the act of 1783; he may still be found among disconnected Dow of some interior town, but so far no record known can be attributed safely to him.

Simon Dow abccdg was paid for 3 mos military service in 1781; m Newmarket July 23, 1786, Agibail Murray (Murry in rec) of Stratham b Newmarket 1765, d Barnstead Jan 1820. He must be the Simon m Northwood Sept 27, 1823, Ruth Johnson of Northwood. He eluded all Dow genealogists until a letter from his grandson was found 1923 in the miscellaneous memoranda of Edgar R Dow. A farmer and influential citizen of Barnstead, he d July 1840, ancestor of the principal Dow family of Barnstead, a town whose vital rec are in very poor shape. He had 4 sons, 3 dau, of whom:

a Jeremiah; representative to Legislature 1819, but not found otherwise
b (no attempt at correct order) Margarett of Barnstead m New Durham Feb 21, 1822, James Murray of Farmington
c Timothy b 1797 d John Osborn b Barnstead Nov 15, 1805

Timothy Dow abccdgc d Barnstead 1861; known as General, but origin of title not found; selectman 1828-30; representative 1837-8; m Mary P Hodgdon; of children, two proved:

a Charles H b July 9, 1822 b John b July 11, 1825
c (guess) Permelia b Barnstead (no parents mentioned) Dec 1, 1818

Charles H Dow abccdgca, farmer of Barnstead, d Mch 29, 1903; m Feb 2, 1845, Susan M Drew, both of Barnstead; 2nd Aug 13, 1854, Lydia A Shackford of Barnstead. No rec of children by 1st m; by 2nd:

a George W b Barnstead after 1854
b Addie A of Barnstead m May 7, 1892, Charles F Leighton of Farmington

George W Dow abccdgcaa, farmer of Barnstead, m Edith M Shackford. Children:

a William H b Sept 20, 1892; d Feb 13, 1895
b Mary Edith b Mch 10, 1896 c Mildred b Oct 26, 1897

John Dow abccdgcb, farmer of Barnstead, 4 years selectman, 1853-68 justice of the peace, d Mch 1, 1911; m Dec 30, 1849, Mary Jane Lang b Alton 1829. Children b Barnstead, possibly others:

a Charles J b Roxbury, Mass, 1850
b John C b 1855 c Frederick b Aug 12, 1859

Charles J. Dow abccdgcba, jeweler of Concord and Lebanon, m Franklin Mch 18, 1879, Eliza A Houston, ae 19, dau of Frank K

John C Dow abccdgcbb, wholesale feed dealer of Boston in 1923, has never replied to letters of genealogical inquiry; of Berlin, Mass, m

Dec 25, 1878, Ida S Elliott b Gilmanton, ae 23, dau of John W. A son by own m rec:

a Fred Harold b Cambridge 1882

Fred H Dow abccdgcbba, confectionery manufacturer of Cambridge, m Feb 21, 1906, Lucia Morse Parcher b Saco, Me, 1884, dau of Sumner C and Ida May (Stockman) (rec also as Stickman). Child:

a Harold Parcher b Cambridge Aug 7, 1907

John O Dow abccdgd, farmer of Barnstead, lived a while in Gilmanton (perhaps missing sons of abccdg were of Gilmanton, a melting pot of many families). He d at son's home, Cambridge, Mass, Apr 5, 1895; m Dec 19, 1830, Mary Clough Natter b July 18, 1812, d Barnstead Jan 22, 1893, dau of Joseph and Mary (Clough). Married life lasted 63 years. Three sons, 2 dau, of whom:

c William Henry b Gilmanton Aug 19, 1836

William H Dow abccdgdc, soap manufacturer of Cambridge, m Oct 1, 1861, Mary Phylura Heald b Ludlow, Vt, Apr 12, 1841, living 1881. Children, all b Roxbury:

a William b Aug 16, 1863, d same day
b George W b Dec 6, 1867; d Aug 22, 1868
c Harland E b Nov 30, 1869; d Sept 21, 1870

Hannah Dow abcce m Dec 27, 1749, Nathaniel Jenness b Aug 22, 1725, son of John and Mary (Mason); m 2nd wid Mary Tarlton; of 19 children about 9 belong to Hannah:

a Simon; wrote on fireplace "you shall see my face no more"; went to Eng; never came back
b Mary m Nathaniel Foss of Barrington
c Jonathan d unm in army, Boston
d John e Noah f Hannah d young g Nathaniel
h Polly i Hannah m Sept 1799 Theodore Fuller
j James drowned, ae 24, unm

Mary Dow abccf m Oct 11, 1769, Nathan Moulton, son of William and Abigail (Page). No children.

Noah Dow abccg m Greenland May 21, 1761, Elizabeth Palmer (Phoebe in Hist Rye). Hist Rye has little to say about him. He was diminutive, the shortest man in Rye. A grandson writes he was a farmer, but tax book gives him only ¼ acre. Hist Rye dismisses the family, saying son Nathan moved into the country. Children, all b Rye:

a Simon b Sept 1762
b Daniel b May 10 (bap May 20), 1764
c Nathan b Feb 3, 1773
d Jonathan, twin, both bap Feb 21

Simon Dow abccga m Mary Blake d Sept 14, 1834, dau of Thomas [and probably Hannah (Dearborn)]; moved to Hampton, thence 1800 to Gilmanton; heir to Uncle Simon. Children, all b Hampton:

a Phoebe b 1784; d Apr 1, 1784
b Simon b July 11, 1786; m Nov 3, 1813, Patty Lang Rand b Oct 1792, dau of Dowrst and Hannah (Lang). She m 2nd George Bragg; lived Gilmanton; probably no children

c John Taylor b May 18, 1788
d Phoebe b Feb 2, 1790; d Hampton Feb 3, 1865; m Reuben Page
e Taylor b May 29, 1792

John T Dow abccgac located on Little Boar Isle, Hampton, a fisherman; moved to Isles of Shoals; finally to No. Hampton; m 1st Belmont Dec 18, 1807, Deborah Page, dau of Noah and Betty (Locke); 2nd June 16, 1822, wid Betsey Newman, born Knowles, adopting her 2 children, who took his name.

If any romance be built out of genealogical memoirs, it might be of those who lived on the New Hampshire coast and followed the sea. No man knew when he embarked on glassy water, whether he would come back or figure among the missing; storms were bad, fogs worse. Hundreds of dories put out from schooner for cod and drifted in the fog until engulfed by swell or perished from thirst, hunger or cold, while the parent schooner cruised for days in vain search. In every town along the coast some spot on the dunes was a cemetery with half its stones over empty graves,—commemorating "lost at sea." Every schooner load of fishermen left behind a score of wives and babies, some unborn, as in the case of Jeremiah Dow, half expectant of being widowed or orphaned. It was custom that those who survived should care for the families of those who did not.

So with John Taylor Dow. His oldest son lost at sea; having a whole brood of his own, he m a widow of the sea, adopting her children and adding more of his own until the total was 11. In old age he went back a little from the shore, but still within easy walk of the water. No matter how many fish in the sea, no matter how plentifully potatoes grew in the sandy soil, it was no easy task to fill a dozen hungry young mouths. Let us hope he was kind to all his younkers:

a Elizabeth L b Oct 25, 1808; d 1890; m 1st Joseph Branscombe of Newcastle; 2nd——Simonds; 3rd Chandler Spinney of Epping
b Daniel Weymouth b Apr 14, 1810; lost at sea, unm
c John Taylor b Mch 31, 1812
d Mary Ann b Feb 7, 1814; m Asa Palmer of Lynn; 2 sons, 1 dau
e Sally G b Apr 27, 1816; d about 1890; m Joseph Purington, a Civil War veteran
f Martha Brown b July 13, 1818; m Joseph Stone; moved to Peabody, Mass
g Betty Locke b Belmont Oct 26, 1818. Rec is clear but must be error
h Simon B b July 8, 1824
i Rosilla b Oct 13, 1827; m Dec 23, 1852, Daniel B Bagley of Raymond; d June 1891; 9 children
j Winthrop Y b Mch 21, 1830; m Mary J Ackerman, half-sister of Meshech S; no children. She d Boston Nov 3, 1902, ae 73-8-21
k Eveline Adelaide b Jan 18, 1832; d Nov 14, 1833
l ——dau d in infancy
m (adopted) Mary Ann b Feb 6, 1814; d Hampton July 27, 1883, m 1837 Meshech S Ackerman d Oct 8, 1886
n Samuel K (adopted) b Apr 7, 1815; untraced

John T Dow abccgacc moved a little farther inland; d Newington Apr 12, 1874; wife Martha A—. At least one child:

a John H or John T H b 1841 or 1844 (rec differ)

John T H Dow abccgacca suffers from clerical errors; ae 25, farmer of Newington, m July 29, 1866, Mary Ann Leavitt, ae 24, b Quebec. Also, ae 31, b Newington, farmer, m Dec 25, 1875, Annie A Floid, ae 32, of Portsmouth. These probably identical, altho 3 years discrepancy in dates. A man always lies about his age on 2nd m. At least one child, by 1st wife:

a John T b Portsmouth 1870, son of John and Mary

John T Dow abccgaccaa, shoemaker of Portsmouth, m Sept 14, 1889, Dottie (Dorothy) Yeaton, ae 20, dau of Nathaniel and Louisa. Census of 1906 gives him teamster, 1917 foreman. A Margaret B Dow at same address in 1917 directory. In b rec of son Mother's name Dolly Maloon Yeaton. Children:

a ——, son b Nov 13, 1890 b Frances E b July 8, 1892
c Harold T b Newcastle June 3, 1894
d Lawrence Taylor b July 8, 1896; Portsmouth helper in 1915

Harold T Dow abccgaccaac, teamster, in 1917 pipe fitter of Portsmouth, m June 5, 1917, Lora M Cole, ae 28, b Eliot, Me, dau of Henry C and Eliza A (Fernald)

Simon B Dow abccgach of Little River, N H, returned to Hampton Apr 1886; farmer d Hampton Jan 16, 1894; m Oct 3, 1852, Elizabeth C Fogg, ae 18, dau of Ebenezer and Mina (Philbrick); she living Hampton 1907. Children:

a Mary O b Dec 5, 1855
b John J b Dec 26, 1857; m Hattie Maria Blodgett; teamster of No Hampton, d accident Hampton Apr 22, 1903
c Vira b Oct 28, 1863; d Apr 1864

Mary O Dow abccgacha m Nov 11, 1879, Fred More of No Hampton; moved to Amesbury, son of Christopher. Children:

a George I b Fannie J c Mabel L

Mary Ann Dow abccgacl m Meshech S Ackerman, for 30 years at Hampton railroad station. Children b Kensington and Hampton Falls:

a Charlotte A d Dec 31, 1858, ae 19, 9 mos
b J Warren m Mary E Martin of Rumford, Me; d Haverhill July 4, 1892
c Charles P m Apr 1865 Elizabeth F Blake, dau of Joseph L; station master at Hampton Falls
d John M m Nellie E Elkins; 8 years postmaster and town clerk of Hampton
e George H d Jan 5, 1851, ae 5
f Augustus D, asst postmaster, Hampton
g James O b Hampton May 1848; d Aug 1848

Phoebe Dow abccgad m Dec 25, 1811, Reuben Page b Feb 29, 1784 d Jan 13, 1850, son of Samuel and Sarah (Sherburne) of Gilmanton and Hampton. Children:

a Mary Sherburne b Nov 1812; d Jan, 2 1880; m David Brown
b Phoebe c Eliza d in infancy d Eliza Ann m George N Young
e Sarah Sherburne m Samuel C Haskell of Boston
f (adopted) James A d Ayer, Mass, Sept 1891; twice m

Phoebe Page abccgadb m Amos Wheeler; their son, Rev Benjamin Wheeler, m Mary E Ide. A son, Benjamin Ide Wheeler, long president of Univ of Calif.

Taylor Dow abccgae m 1st 1817 Abigail Foss of Dover; 2nd Mary Emerson; d Gilmanton 1839; probably the Taylor Dow joined Baptist church Exeter about 1833. Newspaper obituary in Gilmanton spoke highly of him, tailor, prominent mason. At least two children:

a George W b Epsom Mch 2, 1832; d widower Gilmanton Oct 30, 1912
b Mary A m Oct 1858 Charles E Flower, both of Epsom. This must be the same as a garbled Epsom rec—Susan M Dow m Nov 13, 1849, Charles Flower, both of Epsom

George W Dow abccgaea, veteran of Civil War, retired farmer of Gilmanton, m Mary L Sawyer b Gilmanton Aug 30, 1829, d Gilmanton Jan 30, 1910, dau of William and Betsey H (Currier). At least 2 children:

a George H, married laborer, d Windsor Oct 29, 1892, ae 37-7-21
b Willie T, painter; untraced

George H Dow abccgaeaa moved to Canterbury, later to Windsor; m Lucy A Hoyt b Gilmanton. Children, b Loudon:

a Clara J b July 30, 1880 b Oscar W b Jan 4, 1882; d Windsor Dec 17, 1897

Clara (H in rec) **J Dow** abccgaeaaa m Loudon Feb 25, 1897, William H Lake b Apr 23, 1873, son of William R and Susan Lydia (Worrald). A child:

a Susan Viola b Canterbury Aug 15, 1908

Daniel Dow abccgb m Oct 29, 1794, Elizabeth Moulton of Northfield, ae 24; moved to Tamworth, place whose vital data are few. Children:

a Jonathan b July 28, 1795
b Fannie b Tamworth Jan 6, 1802. One suspects intervening children
c Beriah B b Tamworth Sept 6, 1804 d Anna b Tamworth Nov 24, 1806

Jonathan Dow abccgba m Tamworth Dec 4, 1818, Lucinda (also Lavinia and Lavina) Cushing; in 1850 farmer of Tamworth, realty assessed $300. Children, by census, oldest probably married and gone:

a Eliza J b 1825 b Daniel b 1826 or 1829 c Mary b 1828
d John C b Tamworth May 28, 1838 e George Frank (Franklin G in d rec)

Daniel Dow abccgbab, farmer of Tamworth, m Apr 8, 1860, Ruth Brown b Tamworth Sept 18, 1838, d Aug 18, 1902, dau of Stephen, farmer, and Nancy (Bean). Children:

a Charles E
b Mary Eliza b May 8, 1863; m Lakeport Jan 4, 1893, Charles O Banfill
c Nellie J m Tamworth Dec 22, 1892, Henry M Darling of Sandwich
d Addie B m Dec 28, 1897, Edwin G Clark of Tamworth

Charles E Dow abccgbaba, knitter of Laconia, m Apr 29, 1905, wid Abbie M Vittum, ae 39, b Tamworth, dau of John (Dow?) and Augusta Smith; 1908 both of Tamworth.

John C Dow abccgbad, farmer of Tamworth, d widower Dec 17, 1916; m Apr 30, 1859, Augusta A Smith, ae 15, dau of Jacob B and Abigail. At least one child:

a Charles L b Tamworth Apr 4, 1864 b Abbie M b 1866 (?)

Charles L Dow abccgbada, farmer of Tamworth, in 1913 laborer of Sandwich; d Concord Mch 7, 1915 (Mother's name given as Gertrude Wallace); m 1st—; div; 2nd about 1908 Nettie M Tewksbury, div, ae 23, dau of Samuel W and Emma (Bean) Barnes; div; m 3rd Mch 17, 1913, wid Etta Palmer, ae 48, dau of Alpheus and Almira Vittum. She had dau Sadie M m —Tilton. Child of Nettie:

a ——, son b Tamworth Feb 27, 1909; d Mch 2, 1909

George Frank Dow abccgbae d Tamworth Oct 7, 1914; m June 1863 Phoebe M Brown, ae 24, both of Tamworth. Child:

a Jane b Sept 10, 1863; d July 1864

Beriah B Dow abccgbc of Sandwich m Dec 15, 1827, Wyatt Moulton of Tamworth. We cannot explain this confusion. Marie E Dow of Sandwich m Wyatt Moulton b Sandwich, d 1840, drayman of Bangor and Portland, Me. Moulton Children:

a Lewis B b Portland May 22, 1831; d Apr 4, 1885
b Sarah B b Portland 1833; m Phineas Harrington

Nathan Dow abccgc was a tailor and with his twin brother Jonathan came to Prospect, Me, before he was 21. The two brothers had a strong resemblance in looks and thoughts. Nathan d Prospect June 6, 1820, clearly recalled by his son, who wrote a genealogical letter in 1881. He m Jan 21, 1793, Betsey Prible, both then of Pownalsborough. She b Manchester, N H, d Prospect Jan 9, 1840. They had 5 sons, 3 dau, but these were not named in the 1881 letter:

a Jefferson, known to be 1st born; untraced
b Nathan b about 1797
d ——, b 1801, possibly Ephraim, unknown, untraced
f Orchard C b Nov 12, 1806 h Noah E G b Monroe Feb 15, 1810.

Nathan Dow abccgcb located m Swanville; wife not found. Some Nathan m Harriet———. Children:

a Susan m Alfred Curtis; a large family
b Caroline m Wilson Dickey b Monroe Nov 2, 1825, m 2nd Lucinda Burgess. Probably no children

Orchard C Dow abccgcf, farmer, joiner, school teacher of Prospect and Monroe, d widower June 16, 1894; his genealogical letter written ae 75 was firm and in old-fashioned copper plate style, legible as print. A local history says that the father of Orchard Dow took his whole family for a short trip to Philadelphia and suddenly d there. We cannot reconcile this story. He m Dec 20, 1830, Jane Crocker, b Prospect Dec 20,

1910. His letter gives 10 children, but there were 3 others; apparently he omitted those not living in 1886; all b Prospect:

a Wealthy J b Feb 3, 1831; d Boston July 28, 1879, unm
b Mary A b Sept 9, 1832
c George Washington b Jan 9, 1834
d Orchard C b Aug 11, 1835
e Enoch C b——; killed at Gettysburg
f Richard C b Apr 9, 1837
g Sarah H b May 11, 1838; m May 2, 1859, ——; moved to Boston; 3 children
h Ellen b Jan 13, 1840; m Marion Harriman of Prospect; moved to Bucksport.
Children,—Heslyn, not living; Charles of Belfast; Annie m Jeremiah Emerson.
i Emma L b Mch 15, 1842; m Jan 5, 1867, Amos Moulton of Dedham, Me.
Children,—Leonard, Harry, a dau
j Leonard E b Apr 19, 1845
k William C b Mch 29, 1850
l Charles
m Justine O; both d young

Mary A Dow abccgcfb m Dec 11, 1851, Capt Samuel Ginn of Prospect (3 children); m 2nd Capt Evander Harriman, 6 children:

a Percival M b Mch 5, 1852; d Dec 1917;
b Justina b 1853; living 1923; m Frank Harding
c Frances b 1855; d Nov 1910; m Willard Harding
d Washington D b Sept 5, 1857
e Wealthy b Sept 5, d Sept 26, 1857
f William H b Oct 30, 1859
g Adelaide T b June 17, 1862; d May 23, 1867
h Lester H b Nov 28, 1870
i Rufus A b Oct 19, 1872

George W Dow abccgcfc, deep sea captain, retired and returned to Prospect; m Jan 9, 1855, Sarah A Blanchard; 2nd Sarah M Harding, wid of George Heagan, d Prospect Oct 8, 1914, ae 76, 5 mos, dau of Nathan and Sarah (Crocker). Children, by 1st wife:

a Millard G b Prospect May 3, 1859; d Bucksport Nov 17, 1919
b Minnie B m W A Remick of Bucksport; no children

Millard G Dow abccgcfca, for many years captain between Hamburg and Rio de Janeiro, m Jeannette Parker of Bucksport, who survived. Children:

a George Millard
b Norman R
c Laura B
d Jeannette Parker b Aug 26, 1894
e Mary Eleanor b Aug 28, 1897

George M Dow abccgcfcaa, electrician of Old Town, m June 28, 1911, Lura M Stairs ae 20, dau of Nathan Y and Hester J (Smith). Children:

a Millard George b Old Town June 10, 1912
b Vivian Jennie b Oct 30, 1914
c Leslie Alexander b May 20, 1919

Norman R Dow abccgcfcab, machinist of Bucksport and Ellsworth, m July 16, 1913, Augusta Whitmore ae 22, dau of Richard A and Jennie (Danforth). Children:

a Norman R b Apr 29, 1914
b Richard Whitmore b Nov 14, 1916

Orchard C Dow abccgcfd, carpenter of Monroe, d June 5, 1905; m Aug 5, 1860, Caroline P Ridley b Prospect, living 1923, ae 81, with her son Oscar B in the homestead. Five children:

a Elmer E b Jan 26, 1863
b Enoch C b Prospect May 13, 1864
c Cora M b Nov 5, 1865; m Alfred F Beverage of Camden; a son Henry S
d Herman L b June 26, 1869
e Oscar B b Monroe Aug 15, 1877

Elmer E Dow abccgcfda m Alice Doe (2 children); 2nd Cora Walton of Danvers; for many years builder of Worcester, Mass; now Pres of Worcester Ornamental Iron Co. Children:

a Harry b Percival c Elmer E b Worcester Apr 13, 1904

Enoch C Dow abccgcfdb, farmer of Monroe, m Dec 3, 1900, Eva May Ward teacher ae 28, dau of George P and Flora (Maxim). Moved to Belfast on another farm. His buildings burned 1922 and he went to join his brothers in Worcester. Child:

a Neil Ward b Belfast Mch 30, 1906

Herman L Dow abccgcfdd is treas and manager of Worcester Ornamental Iron Co; m Nellie M Jewett, both b Me. Children:

a Alma b Evelyn c Norman E b Worcester Jan 3, 1901

Oscar B Dow abccgcfde, farmer of Monroe, was 1923 serving seventh term as 1st selectman; m Brooks Nov 28, 1907, Maud M Webb ae 21, dau of William and Annabel (Pease). Children:

a Ormand Clair b Nov 5, 1909 b Vivien Arline b Dec 11, 1916
c Hilda Margaret b Feb 2, 1918

Richard C Dow abccgcff, mariner, is apparently not the Richard C Dow who enlisted 1861 from Stockport. He m Belfast Sept 14, 1863, Annie M Snow of Northport; moved to N H; spent later years in Sailors' Snug Harbor. Only child d in infancy.

Sarah H Dow abccgcfg m Leonard Bowden, by whom Fred and Jane (neither living 1923); 2nd James Richards, 1 dau,—Evelyn.

Leonard E Dow abccgcfi, carpenter of Norway, m Lizzie Bennett b Westbrook; in 1881 living Waterville. Improbably other sons:

a Leon Kelsey b July 27, 1876

Leon K Dow abccgcfia, electrician of Norway, d Andover Oct 16, 1918; m Apr 9, 1911, Lucy Viola Frost ae 21, dau of Arthur W and Fannie (Holden). Of children:

b ——son b Norway Jan 14, 1915

William C Dow abccgcfk moved to Saxonville; m Aug 5, 1870, —. Only child:

a William drowned in boyhood

Noah E G Dow abccgch, farmer of Bradford, d Nov 12, 1896, ae 86-8-27; m Lucy Coy. Five children, of whom 3 matured:

a Fred d 1877, leaving wife and 4 children. All grew up and m, all but one living 1923
b Olive b 1851; m Alphonse Rand of Thorndike and Stetson, Me; 6 children, she and 3 surviving 1923
c Eliab Coy of Bradford d Jan 24, 1914, ae 57-11-15; m Feb 8, 1881, Lovisa A Marshall. No children. He established a considerable business in growing and shipping potatoes from Bradford, East Corinth and Milo. In 1923 his wid living in Bradford

Fred C Dow abccgcha d Bradford; m Angie Drew b Charleston. Of children, 2 found by own rec:

b William H b Bradford 1868 d Thomas Jefferson b Bradford 1871

William H Dow abccgchab, farmer of Island Falls, delirious from grippe, hung himself June 6, 1915, ae 47-8-7; m Oct 20, 1898, Lucinda A Edwards b Searsport 1878, dau of Joseph and Lizzie (Fields). Children:

a Bernice b May 29, 1900 b Fred Hudson b Apr 3, 1902
c ——dau b June 5, 1903 d ——son b Dec 7, 1905
e Vinal Williams b Jan 14, 1908

Thomas J Dow abccgchad, farmer of Island Falls, m Nov 20, 1894, Luella Mary Small b Smyrna 1877, dau of George and Isadore (Drew) Children:

a Freda L b July 29, 1896 b Mary d Sept 3, 1899, ae 6 mos
c Hazel b June 5, 1901 (father now merchant of Smyrna)

Jonathan Dow abccgd came to Prospect about 1792; d Prospect Mch 13, 1834; m Sept 13, 1796, Mary (always Polly in rec) Black, b Mch 23, 1778. An influential man, appears 1827 as justice of the peace. Ten children:

a Noah b Jan 19, 1797; d Aug 24, 1818
b Jonathan b Oct 9, 1799; d Jan 7, 1832
c Alexander b Dec 31, 1801; d Nov 2, 1850
d Eliza b June 17, 1804; d Oct 10, 1849
e Josiah b Feb 22, 1806; d Mch 6, 1806
f David b Feb 6, 1807 g Mary J b Jan 3, 1813
h Sarah A b Jan 10, 1815 i Daniel b Jan 10, 1819; d Jan 19, 1846
j Ruby B b Sept 2, 1823; d July 22, 1857. This branch is the Dow family of No Searsport

Jonathan Dow abccgdb m Prospect Dec 13, 1821, Charlotte S True of Belfast. This family from Salisbury, Mass, is often intermarried with Dow. Jonathan d soon after reaching No Searsport, leaving only child:

a Amos b 1826 or 1827

Amos Dow abccgdba drowned at sea; m Searsport Nov 14, 1848, Milicent Turg b Eng, d Jan 1, 1905, ae 72-7-19, dau of Bennet and Elizabeth (Tinney). Older children b Tremont, younger Searsport:

a Iona b Apr 1, 1851; d in girlhood
b James b 1852-3; d young
c Melicent; now Mrs Charles Nichols of Searsport
d Nellie, her twin, b May 6, 1855; m George Patterson; not living
e James Wallace b Apr 25, 1859; d ae about 14
f Mabel True; now Mrs Putnam of Baltimore, Md
g Myra McKeen b July 9, 1867; dressmaker, d June 1907
h Amos Alfred b June 1, 1870; now captain between Baltimore and South America; m Aug 24, 1911, Marion Elesa Robinson of Thomaston, dau of George W and Abbie Helen (Huyler)

Alexander Dow abccgdc abandoned the sea to become farmer of No Searsport; d Nov 2, 1850; m May 22, 1823, Sarah Mason b Feb 9,

1803, d Aug 6, 1863. Two brothers m 2 sisters. One child d in infancy, the survivors:

a Katherine b Aug 29, 1824; d Oct 25, 1887
b Eliza b Sept 10, 1825
c George Freeman b Feb 17, 1828; untraced
d Henry Sewell b May 17, 1829; d May 20, 1880; untraced
e James L b Oct 25, 1830
f Jonathan Mch 5, 1832
g Sarah Ann b June 16, 1833
h Amanda b Apr 13, 1835
i Celia Maria b Dec 2, 1838; d May 2, 1871
j Mary b Apr 1, 1841
k Leroy b Jan 21, 1842
l Harriet b Aug 23, 1844
m Clara b June 28, 1848

James L Dow abccgdce, farmer of Searsport, d Oct 11, 1899; m Caroline Littlefield b Winterport, d Belfast Mch 20, 1911, ae 74-2-25, dau of Daniel H and Rebecca H (Eldridge). Searsport directory 1907 gives children:

a Frank, sea captain of N Y City; untraced
b Lucy m——Colcord of Belfast
c John L b 1880

John L Dow abccgdcec, machinist of Belfast, m Sept 13, 1906, Georgie A Triggs, ae 23, of Belfast, dau of William and Augusta (Emerton). Child:

a Laurance Everett b Belfast May 19, 1913

Jonathan Dow abccgdcf, deep sea captain, d San Francisco Mch 19, 1879; m May 25, 1858, Annie E Black b Searsport May 1, 1840. Children:

a Kate b Dec 19, 1859; married
b Sarah b Nov 16, 1863; married
c Fred Alexander b Dec 6, 1865; in 1889 bookkeeper of Franklin Grove, Ill, unm
d Clytie b Nov 11, 1867; married
e Scott J b Sept 21, 1869; in 1921 dept mgr of Chicago; letter of genealogical inquiry unanswered

David Dow abccgdf is not found in 1850 census; m Louisa Mason. Probably more children:

a John B b Jan 1, 1845
b Wilson N b 1848
c Freeman J b Aug 10, 1853

John B Dow abccgdfa, sailor of Searsport, later clerk of Cambridgeport, Mass, d Searsport Oct 5, 1900; m Aug 27, 1864, Ellen E Carter, ae 19, dau of James and Catherine (George). Children:

a La Forrest b Searsport 1867; m 2nd Mass June 28, 1904, Mary Margaret Dunn, ae 24, dau of John H and Louise (Ward)
b Catherine May b 1873; m Somerville, Mass, July 8, 1907, James Anthony McCue b Eng, ae 42, son of Thomas and Honora (Houlihan)

Wilson N Dow abccgdfb, farmer of Frankfort, returned to Searsport; d Aug 8, 1911, ae 62-10-25; m Elizabeth Eaton (Nancy E) d Searsport Mch 1, 1920, ae 70-7-15, dau of Hiram and Nancy (Staples). Children, by Frankfort 1893 directory:

a Lester C b 1882
b Mabel m ——Kingsbury of Frankfort
c Chester E, farmer
d Ellen M b Searsport Aug 15, 1892

Lester C Dow abccgdfba, grocer of Frankfort, bought a farm in Prospect; m May 29, 1904, Hannah M Clark, ae 21, dau of Thomas and D M (Dunlap). In 1923 town clerk of Prospect. Children, b Prospect:

a Earl C b Feb 28, 1905 b Ruth Mildred b Dec 23, 1916

Freeman J Dow abccgdfc, stone cutter, in 1905 boarding house keeper, d Camden Nov 20, 1915; m Julia A Waterhouse, who survived. Children:

a Bertha C d Camden June 12, 1905; ae 20-8-5
b Louise M d Searsport Dec 8, 1892, ae 16, 6 mos
c Raymond F b Mch 2, 1893; untraced
d Bessie Lola b Searsport May 15, 1897

Leroy Dow abccgdck, master mariner of Searsport, d Mch 7, 1902; m Cora E Eaton of Searsport. Children, both with mother in recent directory:

a Sallie E b Sept 26, 1892 b Kate M b May 14, 1895

Sarah Dow abcd m Feb 7, 1711, Benjamin Lamprey b Oct 9, 1688, son of Benjamin and Jane (Batchelder); settled in No Hampton. Children:

a Sarah b Mch 8, 1713; m Nov 11, 1738, Israel Dolbear of Rye
b Hannah b Apr 7, 1717 c Jane b Apr 9, 1719
d Mary b Jan 7, 1722
e Benjamin b Jan 11, 1728; m Abigail Dearborn; 2nd Comfort Shepard
f Simon m Patience Hobbs
g Elizabeth bap Aug 28, 1733; d Mch 30, 1811; m Jonathan Godfrey

FROM No Hampton, a village which has never grown up, but remains about what it was two centuries ago, to Rye is a short step. For a century and a half the Dow family of Rye was large and influential, among the local aristocracy. Characteristically, just as in Hampton, it has absolutely disappeared, the male lines almost extinct.

Isaac Dow abce bought a farm of 76 acres in Rye, but stocked it well. Hist Hampton makes one of its few errors in giving him m 1726 Charity Philbrick b Apr 29, 1702, d June 22, 1772. She is Charity Berry, dau of Nathaniel, who m 1691 Elizabeth Philbrick of Hampton. Charity d wid June 22, 1772; m by Rev William Allen, Greenland, Oct 12, 1727. Isaac d 1735. Children:

a Henry b Dec 29, 1727
b Mary b Sept 6, 1730; m Dec 25, 1750, Capt Joseph Jenness b Feb 28, 1727, d 1815
c Eleanor b Dec 8, 1733; m 1st Samuel Brackett; 2nd Sept 8, 1771, Jesse Berry

Henry Dow abcea, selectman of Rye 5 years 1757 to 1768; d Oct 4, 1772, ae given as 40. Hist Hampton gives d Hampton 1779. This 5 years discrepancy is not serious. He m Martha Perkins of Hampton bap Apr 23, 1732, dau of James and Huldah (Robie); m 2nd July 31, 1781, Simon Lamprey of No Hampton. Children:

a Hannah b Oct 15, 1752 b Isaac b Dec 13, 1754
c Martha b Oct 6, 1758; d Jan 31, 1792; m June 25, 1778, Joseph Locke
d Mary b Dec 25, 1761 e James b Jan 8, 1765

Hannah Dow abceaa m Aug 28, 1777, Isaac Jenness b 1751, son of Joseph and Mary (Dow) abceb; d Apr 20, 1840. Children:

a Mary b Feb 20, 1780; m Nathan Brown
b Hannah b Dec 27, 1782; d 1862
c Henry b Apr 7, 1785; m 1813 Charlotte Lamprey

Isaac Dow abceab m Aug 21, 1777, Elizabeth Seavey b June 19, 1753, d Dec 7, 1823, dau of William and Mary (Langdon); served 1775 under Capt Jacob Webster; selectman 1783-4. When the church was enlarged in 1781, he paid at auction $5,425 for one of the five new pews. This was in Continental currency, then at 75 for each gold dollar. Children:

a Patty b Oct 28, 1779; d July 17, 1819 b Amos b 1781 c Isaac b 1782
d Henry b Apr 6, 1783 e James b June 3, 1785
f Betsey b 1791; d Mch 18, 1834; m John T Rand

Patty Dow abceaba m Col Amos Seavey Parsons b Oct 9, 1768, son of Dr Joseph and Mary (Seavey); Lieut Col with fine record in 1812. He d Nov 7, 1850. Children:

a Polly Dow b Jan 29, 1797; m Jan 9, 1825, Joseph Dalton
b Isaac Dow b May 7, 1799

c Eliza b Dec 27, 1800; m Apr 4, 1822, Lyman Seavey
d Martha b Nov 24, 1802; m Apr 4, 1822, Cotton W Drake
e Samuel b Feb 27, 1804
f Anna Seavey b Dec 24, 1806; m July 14, 1822, John Drake
g Almira b Jan 20, 1809; m Jan 3, 1822, Jonathan Brown
h Joseph b Feb 11, 1811; unm
i Lovina b June 11, 1813; m May 11, 1839, Lewis L Perkins
j James Monroe b Aug 7, 1816; m Nov 15, 1844, wid Minerva Cox

Amos Dow abceabb, farmer of Newington, assessed 1850 at $3,000, d Newington Oct 1, 1855, ae 73; m Lydia Fabens d Newington July 14, 1873, ae 83, 9 mos. This family is properly Fabyan and gave its name to a White Mts place. Hist Rye is painfully inaccurate regarding all Dow genealogy, due, doubtless, to the fact that the Dows soon moved to Newington. Order of children, combined from Hist Rye and State rec:

a Eliza Ann (2nd child, Hist Rye) d Newington Apr 20, 1853; m July 13, 1842, Rev William Padman of Portsmouth
b Amos (not in Hist Rye) d Concord Insane Asylum Feb 1, 1859, ae 50
c Samuel (not in Hist Rye), son of Amos, d Newington Feb 2, 1846, ae 35, presumably unm
d Emeline (3rd, Hist Rye) d Newington Dec 15, 1853, ae 40
e Lydia P (4th, Hist Rye). L Priscilla Dow m Newington Oct 18, 1835, Levi Carkin
f Priscilla (5th, Hist Rye) not found elsewhere. Some Clarissa J Dow m Newington July 9, 1844, Joseph C Huckins of Dover. The known Huckins intermarriages are with abbegf line
g Langdon (1st born, Hist Rye) b 1826 by census, farmer of Newington, d Jan 6, 1856, ae 33; his wid Margaret M m 2nd Nov 25, 1856, Richard P Hoyt of Portsmouth

Isaac Dow abceabc moved to Newington; d Feb 25, 1869, his neck broken by a fall from a shed which he was building for his son; m Rye Feb 25, 1809, Lydia Pickering (Fabens is error of Hist Rye) b 1789. Hist Rockingham Co has a contributed sketch of his family, slightly differing from vital statistics:

a Lydia (5th, Hist Rye) m Portsmouth June 26, 1838, John M Furber
b Valentine P b Feb 4, 1808 by Hist Rye, 1813 by census, 1814 by d rec
c Eliza Ann b 1815 by census; not in Hist Rock; perhaps error for abceabba
d Frances T m Nov 10, 1847, Isaac Brackett of Boston
e Martha McClaren b 1827 (census); Martha A of Hist Rye; d Dec 5, 1855, ae 25, unm
f Mclauren (not in Hist Rye) d at sea Sept 16, 1843, ae 25, presumably unm
g Isaac b Apr 29, 1826

Valentine P Dow abceabcb d June 27, 1865; carpenter of Newington, m July 18, 1837, wid Sarah Folsom of Portsmouth; 2nd Dec 5, 1849, Mary Jane Cotton of Holderness.

Isaac Dow abceabcg, in 1898 only living member of his family, carpenter, several times selectman and representative from Rye; retiring, bought a farm in Newington; d May 7, 1914; m Jan 12, 1862, Abbie Whidden Beane, ae 24, d July 15, 1910, dau of Ruel J and Sarah of Milton, Mass. Children:

a Herbert Beane b Newington Mch 10, 1865; Episcopalian, unm in 1910
b Greenleaf Clough b Mch 9, 1870; d Jan 14, 1875

Henry Dow abceabd, carpenter of Rye, moved to Portsmouth; m 1st Jan 22, 1811, Elizabeth Fabyan (Flynn, by erroneous m rec) b June 8, 1787, d Apr 20, 1826; 2nd m June 1, 1828, Elizabeth (Lowd) Briggs b Portsmouth May 17, 1790, d Portsmouth Dec 23, 1884, dau of Daniel and Mary (Tucker). Henry d Portsmouth Oct 22, 1865. Seven children by 1st wife:

a Elizabeth Seavey b Oct 11, 1811; d Oct 20, 1881; m Newington May 7, 1837, Thomas G Furber
b Isaac b Mch 28, 1813
c George Washington b Dec 16, 1814; d Portsmouth Sept 4, 1847, unm
d Henry b Apr 15, 1817; went south early in life; lost sight of by rest of family
e Thomas Jefferson b May 25, 1819; d Baltimore Feb 28, 1842, unm
f Joseph Fabyan b Feb 13, 1822; drowned Charles River, Boston, Oct 24, 1876, unm
g Martha Parsons b June 28, 1824; d Oct 13, 1824
h Martha Parsons b Mch 25, 1829; d from carriage accident Sept 20, 1881, unm
i Hannah Pickering b July 4, 1830; d Portsmouth Apr 24, 1903, unm
j William Wallace b Portsmouth Nov 27, 1832

Isaac Dow abceabdb, tinsmith and well known citizen of Portsmouth, d from a fall Aug 28, 1880; m Mch 9, 1837, Mary E Briggs of Portsmouth d Nov 22, 1890, ae 77-8-15, dau of William and Elizabeth (Lowd). Children:

a Mary E D b June 4, 1837; d Gorham, Me, Sept 21, 1902, unm
b James H b 1840, by rec of 3rd m
c Emily F b 1844; m Portsmouth June 18, 1881, Joseph B Fletcher

James H Dow abceabdbb, trader, salesman, clerk, m June 9, 1868, Emma F Ackerman, ae 19; m 3rd Sept 12, 1892, Susetta (Zettie, Hist Rock) M Bond, ae 35, b Kittery.

William W Dow abceabdj, grad Dartmouth, clergyman with pastorates Farmington Falls, No Chesterville, army of Shenandoah in 1865, West Brockville, Waterford, Kittery, Lebanon Center; m May 14, 1868, Elizabeth Ham French, ae 36, dau of Thomas and Sarah (Griffin). D rec July 23, 1901, gives her b June 16, 1827.

James Dow abceabe, farmer of Rye, assessed 1850 at $3,000; d Rye May 19, 1853; private 1813 under Capt Jonathan Wedgewood; m Feb 6, 1812, Data Drake b Apr 15, 1792, d Apr 24, 1848, dau of Jonathan and Sarah (Ward). Children:

a Jonathan Drake b 1814; d Bloomington, Ill, Oct 5, 1850. An Eli S Dow d Rye May 24, 1860, ae 2 years, 9 mos, if dates are right, cannot belong here
b Elizabeth S d Oct 9, 1848; m May 30, 1837, Langdon Brown
c Albert b Feb 28, 1819
d Sarah Ann d Nov 2, 1850; m Jan 1, 1845, Dr Warren Parsons
e Martha Ann b Aug 1823; d Apr 11, 1845 f James Henry b Oct 23, 1825
g Eli Sawtelle b Dec 25, 1827; bought farm of his own; d Aug 30, 1858, unm
h Cazacana (Casendary, family rec; Cassandra?) b Jan 20, 1830; d Apr 15, 1847
i Harriet A b Aug 20, 1832; d Sept 1, 1858; m Sept 5, 1855, Levi T Walker

Elizabeth S Dow abceabeb m Langdon Brown b June 2, 1814, son of Simon and Polly (Seavey). Children:

a Ann Eliza b Nov 1845; d June 11, 1877; m May 24, 1870, Charles Austin Jenness
b Otis Simon b Mch 31, 1848; d Dec 25, 1848

Albert Dow abceabec d Rye Apr 9, 1886; m Nov 21, 1847, Ann Elizabeth Seavey b Dec 20, 1825-6, d 1854, dau of John Langdon and Sidney (Seavey). Children:

a John H b 1848; d accident July 29, 1865
b Mary b 1850; m Charles Wendell; children,—Auburn, Olive
c James W d Nov 13, 1861, ae 10

Sarah Ann Dow abceabed m Warren Parsons b May 28, 1818, m 2nd Julia A Gove. Children:

a William Irving b June 27, 1848; d Mch 30, 1851
b Joseph Warren b June 1, 1850; m Annie Emerson

James Henry Dow abceabef d Rye Jan 20, 1864; selectman 1862-3; m June 3, 1849, Angelina Brown b Jan 3, 1826, dau of Nathan and Mary (Locke). Children:

a Clara Maria b Apr 5, 1850; m Nov 4, 1869, James Alba Rand
b ——, dau b and d July 22, 1852
c Charles H b July 31, 1854; d Mch 18, 1869
d Flora b Jan 15, 1860; inherited the homestead; m Oct 21, 1896, Arthur H Ballard of Worcester, Mass; she sold the home, the last of the Dow of Rye
e Ella F b Sept 12, 1863; d Feb 28, 1864

Betsey Dow abceabf m John Tuck Rand b July 7, 1791, son of Thomas and Mary (Tuck). Children:

a Elizabeth Martha b Jan 26, 1821; d unm
b Isaac Dow b Dec 14, 1828; unm c Mary Tuck b Jan 31, 1831; unm

Martha Dow abceac m Joseph Locke, son of Jeremiah and Mary (Elkins). Children:

a Jeremiah b Dec 9, 1778 b Henry b Aug 25, 1780; d in infancy
c Mary b Apr 30, 1782; m Jonathan Perkins
d Mercy b Jan 11, 1784; m Samuel Mason e Joseph b May 4, 1787

Mary Dow abcead m 1st John Dowrst b Feb 22, 1762, son of Ozem J and Elizabeth (Jenness) moved to Deerfield. Children:

a Martha J b Mch 5, 1782; d Nov 22, 1782 b Isaac c Henry

James Dow abceae of Rye, selectman 1800, m Greenland Jan 19, 1790, Mary Parsons b 1770, d Dec 7, 1842, dau of Dr Joseph and Mary (Seavey). Child:

a Martha Locke b May 12, 1799

Martha L Dow abceaea d Sept 18, 1885; m Aug 10, 1820, Nathaniel Graves Foye b Sept 10, 1798, son of John and Elizabeth (Seavey). Children:

a Mary Elizabeth b Feb 25, 1821; m Dec 9, 1841, Joseph Disco Jenness
b Ann Cecilia b Apr 22, 1822; m June 7, 1843, Samuel Marden
c Orion Leavitt b Aug 9, 1824
d Elizabeth b Jan 25, 1827; d June 22, 1843
e Martha Abby b Mch 10, 1829; d July 15, 1844
f Fidelia E b Oct 13, 1830; d May 6, 1861
g James Nathaniel b Apr 27, 1833
h Ellen Ruthdian b Mch 6, 1835; m (his 2nd) Joseph Disco Jenness
i Sarah Ann b Mch 25, 1837; d Aug 26, 1838
j Sophia Jenness b Mch 8, 1839
k John Harrison b Mch 6, 1841; killed in 13th N H vols

Mary Dow abceb m Capt Joseph Jenness, son of Richard and Mary (Dow) abca; selectman of Rye 1776; m 2nd Anna Parker. Children:

a Mary bap Jan 9, 1752 b Isaac bap Mch 26, 1754; d in infancy
c Isaac bap Oct 1755; m Hannah Dow abceaa
d Richard bap Jan 1, 1758; m Mary Paige; killed by lightning
e Jonathan bap July 27, 1760 f Sarah bap May 13, 1764
g Joseph bap Feb 24, 1771 h Hannah bap Mch 19, 1773

Eleanor Dow abcec, 1st—, son of Anthony Brackett, immigrant from Wales. Only child:

a Love b Aug 9, 1758; m Nov 10, 1774, William Berry

Jonathan Dow abcf of Hampton m Nov 20, 1729, Sarah Weare b July 5, 1709, dau of Nathaniel and Mary (Waite). Their farm was in Hampton Falls, where all but two children were born. About 1754 they moved to a farm in Kensington, close to or possibly across the Kingston line. Here he served as deacon. He does not appear in Association Test; in 1790 census 3a, 3c, the rest of the family married and gone. He d 1796; will dated 1787 and mentions wife Sarah; children Mehitable, Abigail, Elizabeth, Nathaniel; grandson Samuel Barnard. Sarah Weare Dow d about 1798. Son Nathaniel was executor of both wills. The list of children seems complete from Hampton Falls rec. We cannot place a Reuben Dow of Kensington who appears in 1790 census, and in a few scattering mentions as a prominent citizen. The early Kensington rec are in deplorable condition, would be hopeless were it not that Rev Jeremiah Fogg, Kensington incumbent for many years, kept his own rec of births, baptisms, marriages and deaths at which he officiated. Kensington rec gives 3 children of Nathaniel but without giving name or sex—d 1739, d 1749 ae 12, d 1749 ae 4:

a Nathaniel b Nov 14, 1730; a genealogical stumbling block; does not appear in Rev rosters, nor in Association Test, nor in 1790 census. He was executor for both parents 1796 and 1798. One would presume he had posterity
b Mary b Jan 27, 1733; m John Tuck b July 28, 1736, son of Edward and Sarah (Dearborn) of Kensington. He m 2nd Susan Smith and had 7 children in all. Will of Jonathan Dow mentions only Nathan Tuck, but Mary and John were possibly children of Mary Dow
c Mehitable b Sept 9, 1735; m June 13, 1769, Samuel Prescot
d Sarah b Aug 26, 1738; prob d 1749 e Hannah b Sept 8, 1740
f Abigail b Apr 11, 1743; presumably m Feb 7, 1792, Capt Andrew Greeley of East Kingston
g Elizabeth d in infancy h Simon b July 21, 1748; prob d young
i Elizabeth j Nathan b Feb 7, 1753; d June 6, 1758, ae 3
k Esther m Aug 14, 1769, Samuel Locke of Brentwood
l Asabel; Abihal in Association Test; Asahel in son's rec

Hannah Dow abcfe. We do not understand why Asahel Dow fails to figure in his father's will made 1787, Asahel living in 1790; nor do we understand why Esther (Dow) Locke is missing. Hannah also fails to appear. Various Dow of abbcg and abcc lines appear later in Brentwood, but among them there does not seem to be any place for a Hannah or Susannah. Ladd Gen gives a Susannah Dow of Brentwood m (his 2nd) Daniel Ladd b Kingston Jan 25, 1726, veteran of Louisburg campaign,

son of Daniel. He m 3rd Ruth Bradley and he made the first survey of Unity, N H. The birthdates of Susannah's older children seem approximated and not from any actual rec. It is possible that Susannah is error for Hannah and the marriage 4 or 5 years later than indicated by the stated birthdate of 1st born. These children:

a Peter b 1756; m Abigail Martin of Deerfield
b Joseph b 1758; m Rachel Fifield
c Joannah b 1760; m Theodore Marston
d Samuel b 1762; m Dolly Brown
e Susannah b 1764; m Benjamin Bartlett
f Jedediah b 1767; m Nancy Brown
g Jeremiah b 1769; lost at sea, unm
h Mehitable b July 10, 1771; m Dec 15, 1796, Eleazer Robbins
i Polly b 1773; m Sawyer Brown
j Miriam b 1773; m——Proctor; 2nd Nathaniel Ladd

Asahel Dow abcfl appears in Kensington 1790 census 1a, 2b, 3c. His wife (family rec) was a Miss Bradish. If Asahel is the youngest, surely not b before 1770, he surely had to speed up to be a father of 4 in 1790. Presumably he was not the youngest born. We guess his 4 children, the 1st born a sure guess:

a Jonathan Bradish b 1787; drowned Newburyport Sept 22, 1830, unm
b Dida Dow m Feb 23, 1812, Benjamin Palmer, both of Kensington
c Ephraim of Kensington m Newburyport Dec 17, 1812, Mrs Rachel Currill; further unt
d Sally of Kensington int pub Aug 31, 1811, to Joseph Stickney of Newburyport

JABEZ DOW abd, weaver of Hampton, a by no means unimportant trade in those days, was thrifty and bought the Hampton estate of his cousin, who had gone to Ipswich. His homestead was where Jacob D Godfrey lived in 1890. He served 9 years in all as selectman, generally alternating years; between times he was almost invariably moderator of town meeting. As a fighter he appears well in Indian scrimmages and was captain of militia in King William's War. Altogether, he maintained the family standing in Hampton. In 1715 he was elected deputy to the General Court, but after election it was remembered that he was already constable. So another deputy was chosen. Each sheep owner had his distinguishing mark. That of Jabez: a crop on the left eare and a slit on the Right eare not at the end but a littell slanting downward. He m Mch 24, 1693, Esther Shaw b Nov 17, 1666, d Apr 26, 1756, dau of Benjamin and Esther (Richardson). Children:

a Benjamin b Dec 4, 1693; served 3 weeks at 6s in the Indian campaign of 1712 under Capt James Davis; prominent citizen, moderator in 1751, on many committees; d suddenly Dec 19, 1762, unm. A Hampton rec: Mary Dow dau of Benjamin and Franfis, b Mch 30, 1705, is error, not Dow at all
b Lucy b Oct 26, 1695
c Ezekiel b Jan 5, 1698
d Lydia b Nov 5, 1700; d Apr 17, 1766
e Esther (Hester) b Oct 31, 1702; d Jan 7, 1731
f Patience b Nov 15, 1705; d Dec 10, 1762; m July 25, 1749, Lieut William Stanford, clothier with mill on Nilus Creek, widower with 3 children. First wife wid Frances (Sherburne) Dole; no children by Patience
g Comfort b Oct 28, 1708
h Mary d July 10, 1751; m Eben Knowlton
i Elizabeth d, ae 24, Sept 21, 1755; m Nathan Green of Kensington; no children

Lucy Dow abdb d Dec 27, 1755; m Jan 1, 1720, James Hobbs, son of Morris and Sarah (Swett); lived Little River, Hampton, in a house torn down after the deaths of their great grandchildren, who occupied it. Children:

a Esther b Oct 9, 1720; m Reuben Dearborn
b Jonathan b Apr 7, 1722; d Jan 3, 1756; m Mary Berry
c Sarah b Apr 11, 1724; d Aug 17, 1749, unm
d James b June 6, 1726; grad Harvard 1748; first pastor of Pelham; d June 20, 1765
e Benjamin b Apr 18, 1728; m Deborah Batchelder; 2nd Elizabeth Fogg; d Apr 22, 1804
f Morris b June 27, 1730; d June 20, 1810; m Theodate Page
g Lucy b Dec 14, 1732; d Sanbornton July 15, 1813; m Daniel Sanborn, son of Dea Daniel
h Patience b Mch 10, 1734; m Simon Lamprey, son of Benjamin
i Comfort b Mch 28, 1736; d Apr 8, 1830; m John Shepard; 2nd Benjamin Lamprey

Ezekiel Dow abdc d Kensington July 31, 1767; m 1st Mch 3, 1726 Abigail Robie b Apr 6, 1703, d 1734, dau of Samuel and Mary (Page); m 2nd Sept 25, 1735, Elizabeth Cram, dau of Thomas and Elizabeth (Weare). She and Sarah Dow (probably abcf) were dismissed from Hampton Falls church in 1737 to form a new church in Kensington. Mch

3, 1736, Elizabeth, wife of Ezekiel Dow, made a public confession of adultery, which was formally accepted and she was restored to communion. This church rec is among those published long ago. At first it seems rather serious, considering the times; but an examination of the church rec show that almost every young married woman had made a similar confession; that all were thereupon restored to communion. Genealogical writers pass rather completely over published data of this sort, genealogy being generally a sop to family vanity. Writers, instead, are inclined to fill in with paragraphs about the remarkable purity and sweetness of each individual. Now, if genealogy is of value at all, it is because it permits a study of heredity. If manners and customs are distorted or omitted, the value of the work becomes little.

Century in and century out, the proportion of births of 1st born within nine months of marriage is large and not very varying. The proportion was not smaller in 1730 than 1830. A few authors mention "bundling," but this practice had no hold in New England, altho beds were scarce and distances so long that a fiance was almost compelled to stay over night. The fact is that in 1730 social pleasures were scarce. Engaged couples could not keep in large groups.

From Ezekiel has come the only male line of abd:

a Abigail b Dec 3, 1727; d Feb 27, 1771; m Mch 1, 1753, Jonathan Rowe
b Comfort b Dec 28, 1729; m Oct 13, 1751, Josiah Batchelder
c Benjamin b Feb 19, 1732 d Esther b Apr 5, 1734
e Nathan b Dec 5, 1735 f Lydia b June 3, 1737; d Sept 8, 1746
g Patience b Feb 5, 1740; d Nov 3, 1828; m July 11, 1781, Stephen Brown b Nov 19, 1724, d Feb 24, 1786, son of William and Ann (Heath). His 1st wife was Mary Weare
h Lucy b Oct 1, 1741; d Jan 9, 1831; m May 1, 1760, John Weare
i Jabez b Aug 25, 1747

Benjamin Dow abdcc of Hampton d Dec 27, 1762; m June 17, 1756, Mary Marston of Kensington b Jan 28, 1734, d July 19, 1766, dau of Ephraim and Abigail (Knowles). Children:

a Mary b May 13, 1759 b Esther b Feb 11, 1761

Mary Dow abdcca m Mch 18, 1781, Nathaniel Shannon d 1826. She d July 27, 1834. He was member of N H constitutional convention of 1798, presidential elector 1820. Children:

a Abigail b Dec 4, 1781; d Apr 14, 1866; m John Wiggin; 2nd E Hoyt
b Thomas b Dec 25, 1783; d July 5, 1864; m July 8, 1808, Margaret V Moses
c Nathaniel Vaughan b July 9, 1790; d June 26, 1859; m 1813 Betsey Brown

Esther Dow abdccb m Mch 5, 1780, Jonathan Philbrick b Jan 28, 1756, d May 9, 1822, son of Daniel and Margaret (Ayres). Children:

a Polly b June 18, 1780; d Sept 19, 1860; m John Lamprey
b John d Oct 16, 1864; m Hannah Godfrey c Cynthia d 1831 unm
d David b June 7, 1793; d Sept 19, 1875; m Nancy Coffin
e Jonathan b Nov 9, 1796; d Nov 12, 1856; m Abigail Marston; 2nd Mary A Brewster

Esther Dow abdcd. Barely possible that she, and not abcfk m Samuel Locke b July 28, 1740, d 1770, son of Samuel and Jerusha (Shaw). She left children:

a and b, Benjamin and Betsey, necessarily twins

Nathan Dow abdce d Dec 2, 1810; m Aug 14, 1760, Elizabeth Batchelder b Aug 14, 1736. Influential citizen of Kensington, he has been found only in vital statistics. Children:

a Betsey b Apr 9, 1761; d Feb 15, 1830, unm
b Benjamin b Dec 22, 1762
c Nathan b Feb 6, 1768; d married farmer of Kensington, Dec 29, 1841. Census of 1790 gives him 1a, 1b, 3c. So far, one may only guess at the missing children.

Benjamin Dow abdceb, lifelong resident of Kensington, m May 12, 1789, Tabitha Blake d Kensington Dec 25, 1833. Children:

a Sewall b Nov 28, 1790; d 1873, unm; lived on homestead, caring for two sisters; farm assessed $3,000 in 1850
b Polly b July 11, 1792; d 1873, unm
c Nathan b Nov 18, 1793
d Myra b May 29, 1795; m Apr 10, 1837, John Moulton of So Hampton; no children
e John b Aug 23, 1796
f Tabitha b June 21, 1798; m Samuel P Tilton; lived Kensington
g Eliza b Jan 1, 1800; d unm on homestead
h Sarah b Apr 22, 1801
i Lydia b Oct 28, 1803; m Edward C Stevens; a dau Anna
j Lucy b Apr 22, 1805; m Jan 30, 1840, Weare D Tilton, brother of Samuel P, son of Joseph and Nancy (Healey) of Hampton Falls. He lived always in the Tilton homestead; d Jan 14, 1869, ae 62; no children. He built on his own land a house for Polly Dow abkdbd and her cousin, Sally Healey, taking tender care of them. Both Tiltons were outlived many years by their wives
k Abigail b Apr 18, 1807
l Benjamin b Feb 11, 1810

Nathan Dow abdcebc d Kensington Apr 11, 1862, ae given as 64,—five years too young; farmer assessed at $2,000 in 1850; m Kensington Nov 4, 1816, Mary Prescott d Feb 21, 1863, ae 67, 8 mo. Children:

a Charles b Kensington Sept 5, 1818
b Mary Elizabeth b July 21, 1822. Census gives Betsey b 1830; she m June 23, 1852, Joseph F Piper of Kensington
c Tabitha Blake b June 10, 1824; m Samuel Tilton of Kensington; a son Eldridge
d Henry b Oct 19, 1826

Charles Dow abdcebca m Kensington Jan 17, 1844, Eliza A Peacock. In 1850 he appears as a boat builder of Kensington; moved 1863 to Newburyport to accommodate an increasing business. A son was born 1850 in Manchester. Charles is said to have died in the army, albeit of quite mature years. Children:

a Ellen b 1848; in 1921 was Mrs Rideout of Lynn, Mass
b George Edwin b 1850
c Herbert d ae 7
d Henry Alvah

George E Dow abdcebcab d after 1915; came to California 1868; m 1873 Cora Jane Leach of Maine. Brought up in the boat building

business, he organized a large pump manufacturing business in San Francisco, now carried on by his son. Children:

a George Alvah b Apr 17, 1874 b Wallace Hanscom b June 25, 1875
c Edwin Tyson b Oct 21, 1876; d 1909
d Mabel Lillian b July 24, 1880; m 1906 James Wheeler Davidson of Austin, Minn

George A Dow abdcebcaba succeeded as president of the business; m Feb 22, 1905, Lillian J Wilson.

Wallace H Dow abdcebcabb is a civil engineer of San Francisco.

Henry A Dow abdcebcad is connected with the pump works in Alameda. Directory 1915 gives at same address (presumably his children):

a Chester E, foreman b Hazel, art goods c Melvin, driver

Henry Dow abdcebcd, shoe dealer of Exeter, d Sept 7, 1899; m Kensington May 30 1850, Mary K Bowles, ae 25, b Eng; div; no children.

John Dow abdcebe received his medical education from his uncle Dr Jabez Dow abdced of Dover; began practice 1837 in Pittston, Me; m Sept 23, 1824, Mary Morrill b Wells Mch 19, 1796, dau of Hon Nahum and Sarah (Littlefield). Nahum Morrill was merchant and vessel owner, for many years in Legislature. Dr Dow was an unusually successful practitioner in Boston for many years; d Chelsea Mch 19, 1871. Children:

a John Edwin b Sanford Oct 14, 1825 b Nahum Morrill b Feb 11, 1827
c Benjamin b Jan 19, 1829 d Mary Morrill b Feb 23, 1832
e Sarah b July 6, 1834; m Dec 14, 1855, George W Chase
f Martha Williamson b May 6, 1836; m William N Snow
g James Jewett b Dec 13, 1838; d Aug 16, 1864
h William Lovett Walker b Feb 3, 1841; d Aug 16, 1864

John Edwin Dow abdcebea of Cambridge m Jan 1, 1855, Mary Elizabeth Trott b Bath, Me, Apr 25, 1839. Children:

a Sarah Lizzie b Sept 14, 1859 b Ellen Augusta b Mch 13, 1864
c Annie Marion b Sept 30, 1866
d William Snow b Nov 12, 1868; d July 18, 1871
e Lena Ellsworth b Dec 1, 1870
f Frances Mabel b Nov 26, 1873; m Ernest Snow
g Mary Florence b Nov 26, 1873
h David Crocker b Apr 6, 1875; Cambridge physician by recent directory
i James Arthur b Apr 6, 1875; d May 24, 1875
j William Snow b July 23, 1878 k Edith Morrill b Feb 10, 1881

Annie M Dow abdcebeac of Cambridge m June 19, 1900, Albert Green Gardiner, son of Benjamin and Caroline (Green). Children:

a Elizabeth Trott b Apr 23, 1901 b Caroline Green b Sept 21, 1904

David Crocker Dow abdcebeah, physician of Cambridge, Mass, is among the thousand Dows who never answered letters of genealogical inquiry; m Cambridge Oct 2, 1902, Edith Leslie Atwood, ae 26, dau of David and Maria (Graham). Child, Cambridge rec:

a David C b Nov 13, 1905 b Margaret b Jan 25, 1908

William S Dow abdcebeaj, dentist of Warner, N H, did not answer letter of genealogical inquiry; m Cambridge Sept 16, 1907, Mary E Lathrop, ae 24, b Providence, R I, dau of Eugene R and Susan (Case). Child:

a Virginia Lathrop b Warner Dec 6, 1815

Nahum Morrill Dow abdcebeb m Martha Russell; untraced.

Benjamin Dow abdcebec b Sanford, Me, d Chelsea Feb 27, 1882; traveling salesman of Cambridge, m Dec 25, 1861, Mary Ann Leys b Peacham, Vt. Children:

a Jennie Lincoln b May 22, 1866; m Fred Barbour
b Mary Alice b Feb 12, 1868

Mary M Dow abdcebed m June 4, 1866, Joseph Henry Flitner b Nov 28, 1840, son of Zachariah and Elizabeth (Cutts). Children:

a Mary Elizabeth b Jan 14, 1870 b Arthur Dow b Oct 2, 1872

Sarah Dow abdcebh m Exeter Mch 14, 1831, Lewis F Shepard; moved June 7, 1833, to Belfast, Me. Son John F m his cousin Elizabeth Knight abdcebk.

Abigail Dow abdcebk d Oct 17, 1890; m June 6, 1833, Stephen Tilton Knight of Hampton Falls. Children:

a Elizabeth Ann b Oct 14, 1838; d Sept 16, 1909; m Apr 20, 1856, John F Shepard. Children:
  a Lewis Frederick b May 15, 1857; d Dec 1857
  b Sarah Lizzie b Oshkosh, Wis, Apr. 1858; d Apr 4, 1886; m Jack Sanborn of Hampton Falls; son Thomas Lowell m Oct 1917 Sarah Gookin
  c Abbie Eliza b June 11, 1861; m Richard Cunningham; 2nd James B Goodrich. Children: Arthur Leslie (Cunningham) m Alice W Gambrell; Doris Elinor (Goodrich) b Aug 1907
  d Florence Louisa b Apr 1863; m Fred Tourtillot
  e Frederick Knight b Mch 1868; d Jan 1905; m Emma McLaughlin; child,—Helen Beatrice b 1898
  f Helen Patterson b Sept 15, 1870; d Nov 1904; m Herbert C Crowell; child,—Doris Elizabeth d young

b Henry Harrison b July 20, 1841; d May 8, 1907; m Dec 20, 1879, Ruth J Green of Kensington. Children:
  a Grace Green b May 30, 1881
  b Agnes Ruth b Dec 19, 1882
  c Mildred Frances b Jan 29, 1885; m June 30, 1917, Harry Raybold of Exeter

Benjamin Dow abdcebl d Gilford June 13, 1860; m Sept 19, 1833, Mary Ann Evans (Evarts seems error), dau of Josiah. Lived Gilmanton until after 1850, then Laconia; a successful teacher. In middle life he was afflicted with religious mania never recovering sufficiently to resume teaching. A place was made for him as watchman on the Meredith bridge, and this he held many years. Children:

a ——b 1833; d young b ——b 1835; d young
c George W b 1837; for many years a steamship engineer on the Pacific coast; untraced

d Sarah F b 1839; m F F French of Lynn, Mass
e Helen B b 1841 f John H b May 3, 1843
g Charles G b 1846; lived Laconia; untraced
h Georgianna b 1849; m Joseph Ayer i Leander b 1853
j ——b 1855; d young k ——b 1857; d young

Helen B Dow abdceble m Winthrop Hilton Smith b Feb 3, 1832; enlisted thrice in inf and artillery; later a prominent temperance advocate. Children:

a Bertha Eldora b Lake Village Feb 10, 1861
b Edwin Hilton b June 16, 1867 c Charles Horace b May 1, 1870
d Frank French T b Dec 8, 1877

John Henry Dow abdceblf of Gilford, veteran of Civil War, d Dec 5, 1916; m Feb 20, 1871, Alice L Sanborn, ae 18, dau of Levi and Frances. Child:

a Charles Henry b Nov 4, 1872

Charles H Dow abdceblfa, coal dealer of Laconia, m Mch 4, 1903, Lillian Hannah Page, ae 22, dau of Ezra A and Emma (McGlouchlin). Children:

a Sheldon Page b Feb 8, 1906 b John Henry b Apr 9, 1907
c Lillian Louisa b Nov 8, 1913

Leander Dow abdcebli of Concord, later spinner of Laconia, m Aug 31, 1871, Carrie M Hicks, ae 21, dau of Charles. At least one child:

a George H b 1873

George H Dow abdceblia, teamster of Franklin, m Feb 18, 1893, Minnie M Wells, ae 18, dau of Andrew and Sarah F of Salisbury, N H. Child:

a ——dau b Salisbury Sept 2, 1895

Jabez Dow abdced located 1793 in Dover, N H; practiced medicine until he d Jan 9, 1839; became quite well to do; m July 30, 1801, Hannah Waitt of Malden, Mass, b 1781, older half-sister of Rev Thaddeus Mason Harris of Harvard, secy to Jared Sparks and author of Natural History of the Bible. His grandson Edward Doubleday Harris was an amateur genealogist of high rank. Children of Jabez:

a Samuel Waite b Sept 26, 1802 b Henry b 1806
c Nathan Thompson b Dec 27, 1807
d Thaddeus Mason d Mch 26, 1814, ae 1 year, 2 weeks

Samuel W Dow abdceda m Oct 8, 1829, Elizabeth Wallingford b Dec 2, 1806, d May 6, 1830, dau of George W and Abigail (Chadbourne). He practiced medicine in Dover; d without children Somerville, Mass, May 15, 1837.

Henry Dow abdcedb d Aug 18, 1889; m ae 76, Mary Edna Hull, wid of George Gray; dau of Nathaniel and Esther. No children; she inherited the Dover homestead and headship of the street railway.

Nathan T Dow abdcedc grad Dartmouth, taking A M; taught a year in Haverhill; practiced law 2 years in Dover; then to Boston. After practice in Grafton and Worcester, returned 1839 to Boston; d 1870; unm.

Jabez Dow abdci d Deerfield Sept 19, 1808; m So Hampton Feb 13, 1777, Anna Jewell b Hampton Apr 16, 1755, d Laconia May 22, 1840. Farmer of Kingston, moved to Deerfield after the war; served 4 years as private; taking part in Battles of White Plains, Ticonderoga, Stillwater and many minor engagements. As usual, the State rolls are incomplete. He enlisted June 8, 1775, Capt William Hudson Ballard, Col James Frye; receipted for pay Dec 13, 1775. An entry of Oct 6, 1775, reports him as gone to Quebec; next appears enlisting for 3 years, Capt Robinson, Col Nathan Hale, 1777; reported as deserter N Y City, back soon in good order. Most of the country boys were named as deserters in N Y, wanting to see the town. In service 1780, 5th company, Col George Reid; allowed $182.60 for depreciation of currency. Children:

a Lydia b Dec 1, 1777; d Laconia unm May 17, 1870; many years a teacher in Deerfield and Meredith
b Sarah b Mch 22, 1781 c Ezekiel b June 21, 1785

Sarah Dow abdcib m Apr 14, 1801, Sewell Dearborn b Feb 26, 1773, son of Edward and Susanna (Brown). She d Oct 31, 1878. Children:

a Melinda b Feb 26, 1802 b Samuel b 1805 c Mary b May 4, 1807
d Joseph Jewell b Mch 8, 1818; m 1st Sarah Jenness; 2nd Hannah G Chadwick; 3rd Phebe L McIntire
e Edward Harris b Oct 21, 1823

Ezekiel Dow abdcic, farmer of Meredith, moved to Laconia; d Nov 20, 1849; m Feb 27, 1814, Sally Hill b Northwood Nov 2, 1785, d Laconia Mch 7, 1880, dau of Jonathan and Abigail (Tilton). Children:

a Lorenzo Ware b June 27, 1815 b Jonathan G b Dec 4, 1818

Lorenzo W Dow abdcica, familiarly known in political and social life as Honest Ware Dow, of Meredith, d Somerville, Mass, Jan 5, 1912, ae 97; m Feb 8, 1842, Susan Evans Morrison b Sanbornton June 27, 1821. Children:

a Sarah Frances b Sept 1, 1843
b Henry Ware b Apr 26, 1850; m Oct 5, 1880, Elizabeth Nichols; lives West Somerville, Mass
c Susan Emma b Aug 3, 1854 d Walter Amsden b Apr 29, 1858
e William Morrison b Apr 29, 1858; d Mch 29, 1863

Susan E Dow abdcicac m July 15, 1880, Windsor L Snow; d Dec 2, 1899. Children:

a Ethel b Gertrude

Walter Amsden Dow abdcicad of Somerville, member of Sons of Rev; m Nov 26, 1885, Stella Jackson Griffin. Child:

a Walter Ware b Jan 1888; now of Somerville

Jonathan G Dow abdcicb, farmer of Laconia, assessed 1850 at $3,700; d July 9, 1885; mother and unm sister with him in 1850. He m Aug 20, 1854, Mary M Tilton b Deerfield Oct 1, 1830, dau of Elbridge and Melinda (Dearborn) abdciba. She d Laconia Oct 15, 1909. Children:

a Myra E b Laconia Sept 10, 1855; d Jan 23, 1893, unm
b Charles E b Aug 7, 1864; d Oct 29, 1866

Lydia Dow abdd m Mch 4, 1723, Philip Towle b Aug 18, 1698, d Feb 15, 1785, son of Caleb and Zipporah (Brackett). Philip was one of nine brothers whose names were often strung together, as in counting-out verses:

"Philly, Caley, Anthy, Zach,
'Thias, Jerry, Frank and Nat,
And long legged Sam."

Children:

a Jabez b Nov 24, 1724; d Dec 25, 1745, at siege of Louisburg
b Philip b Mch 30, 1727; d June 11, 1736, of throat distemper, the diphtheria plague which more than decimated the children that year
c Jeremiah b Aug 17, 1729
d Ezekiel b Jan 16, 1731; d June 13, 1736, throat distemper
e Esther b Jan 16, 1734; d June 17, 1815; m Benjamin Leavitt
f Benjamin b Jan 5, 1735; d Jan 8, 1736, throat distemper
g Philip b Oct 20, 1737; d Mch 19, 1792; m Anna Page, dau of Stephen
h Patience b Oct 14, 1740; d July 28, 1788, unm

Comfort Dow abdg d June 30, 1736; m Nov 12, 1730, Dr Abraham Green (John 3, Abraham 2, Henry 1) b 1707, son of John and Abial (Marston). Such was the grasp of Hist Hampton that seven generations appear in that book. Comfort and two children d of throat distemper. Dr Green d 1751; m 2nd Sarah Treadwell. Children:

a Esther b Aug 22, 1731; d June 3, 1736
b Asahel b Sept 9, 1733; d June 8, 1736 c Comfort b 1735

Comfort Green abdgc d 1757; m 1752 John Marston b 1731, d 1785, son of Capt Ephraim and Mary (Nudd) akea. Child:

a Samuel b 1754; d Nov 18, 1797

Samuel Marston abdgca m Rhoda Melcher b 1765, d Ossipee 1854, dau of Samuel of Hampton Falls. Children:

a Betty bap 1785; d Feb 23, 1796
b Nancy bap Nov 20, 1787; m 1st John Shaw; 2nd Simeon Philbrick
c John Melcher bap Apr. 25, 1790; m——Thayer; was consul at Palermo; a grandson is partner in Monroe & Cie, bankers, Paris
d Jonathan bap Jan 21, 1795; d Nov 1795
e Jonathan bap Jan 26, 1797; d May 24, 1798
f Eliza Hilliard b Feb 1798; d 1899, over the century

Eliza H Marston abdgcaf, b Boston, lived with her uncle Hon Levi Melcher; m Jan 4, 1824, Henry Bruce, U S N, b 1798 d Boston 1895, son of Phineas and Jane (Savage). Children:

a Eliza Marston b Oct 30, 1825; d May 10, 1857
b James b 1834; d 1863 c William d about 1870

d Jane Savage d Feb 3, 1886 e Mary d Jan 17, 1917
f Sarah Marston b 1838; living 1917 Lakewood, N J; m 1st William W Tuttle; 2nd Philip Voorhees, son of Admiral Voorhees U S N

Eliza M Bruce abdgcafa m Jabez Spicer Ryan of Boston b Oct 21, 1814, d June 9, 1894, son of Isaac and Mehitabel (Bradbury) of Plymouth, N H. Children:

a Henry Bruce b 1848; d 1917 b Eliza Bruce b 1850; lives Boston
c William Spicer b 1854; d 1907

William S Ryan abdgcafac m 1883 Sarah Moody Bond b 1855, now of Berkeley, Calif, dau of Norman J and Jane of Niantic, Conn. Children:

a Norman William b 1884; vol 1917, 26th U S ca b Eliza Marston b 1886
c Elizabeth Bond b 1888; m William H Vogel of Union, Ore
d Esther Bradbury b 1890; of Berkeley

Eliza M Ryan abdgcafacb m George M Post, son of Owen and Maria of Deep River, Conn; live Salem, Ore. Child:

a Hanford Palmer b 1908

The posterity of Capt Henry Dow ab is probably not a fifth as large as that of his brother Joseph or his brother Thomas. One notes that, of the male lines, not more are living today than in 1723 and much fewer than in 1800. Under present conditions it takes an average of about $3\frac{1}{4}$ children to each family to perpetuate the race, provided that that number reaches 21 years.

FOLLOWING the death of Henry Dow a, his wid m 2nd Oct 23, 1661, Richard Kimball of Ipswich, whose large family had grown into homes of their own. Richard, a wealthy man for his times, was a bit of a "tightwad," making a prenuptial contract that his wife should have 50 £ and the "stuff she brought with her." He d 1675, his will probated Sept 28, inventorying about 4,000 £. Margaret Cole Dow Kimball d Mch 1, 1675. She took to Ipswich all but the oldest of her own children, leaving three Dows to make the Hampton family.

Josehp Dow ad, first Dow b in America, then 22, had been self-supporting some years, his property interests already considerable and growing. He continued an important factor in Hampton life until in 1683 he voluntarily withdrew, a Quaker, from public life and, with associates, moved to the southerly part of Hampton, then almost without a population. The new home extended into what is now fixed as Salisbury, Mass, and into what is now Hampton Falls. Most of the new Quaker colony lay within the present boundaries of Seabrook. The Dow family sprung from Seabrook is the largest of any. Nearly one-fifth of all Dow in America are of Quaker Stock.

While Joseph was at all times less influential in public affairs than his older brother, he was a man of much force of character, of natural leadership, whose influence upon the destinies of the Province can be distinctly traced. His persecution in 1683 had more to do than any other single cause with the removal of the notorious Governor Cranfield and the inauguration of a somewhat more liberal government, altho he was but one of a dozen who appealed successfully to the English King. He was sergeant of militia and saw much fighting against the Indians. He held this position May 31, 1671, when, with all the officers of Norfolk Co., he petitioned the General Court for the retention of their former major (Mass Archives, vol 67, pp 56-7, provincial series).

A farmer, as were all, he turned to many lines. There is preserved in the N H Historical Society a steel trap, belonging to him, the first ever imported into America. Muskrat and mink fur was abundant in Hampton. Ability to survey land was not a common accomplishment before 1800, and Joseph bought in England the best compass and other equipment that the time knew. This was inherited by his son Samuel. His town offices were few. He appears on the grand jury 1676; Feb 12, 1669, appointed to survey the Exeter-Hampton line, a source of trouble; in 1671 to make additional survey of that line; in 1680 to lay out the marshes. This also was highly important, as the salt hay was the largest single source of individual income. Appointed Dec 16, 1680, to rebuild the municipal saw mill. In vol 17, Rev Rolls, p 632, is: "At a Councill

held 20th October 1693, Ordered that the Bounds of this Province from three miles Northward of Merrimack River be run off on the 14th of November next according to the order of Council made last March & that notice be given to the Govern'r & that Mr Joseph Dow & Capt Joseph Smith be Com'rs for the same and that they be payd by the Treasurer out of the Public Revenue & that they make a returne thereof to this board." This was an important step in the history of the Province, altho it was litigated for the next half century. New Hampshire boundary was a line three miles north of the river, but its bed was tortuous and sometimes shifting. For many years Mass had claimed much more than its possible maximum and had levied taxes. The survey of 1693 added a long tier of farms to Hampton and extended about 20 miles. West of this, subsequent surveys until 1741 were made by many authorities. Curiously, the surveyor who laid off the straight line west to N Y State did not allow properly for the variation of his compass, so that at the west extremity a wedge seven miles thick was put into Mass, belonging properly to Vt. This includes the whole township of Williamstown. The final survey of 1741 made the greatest change. From Haverhill was taken land constituting two new townships, Salem and Plaistow. This is important to anyone who traces the Haverhill Dow. In many cases a man b in Haverhill, d in Plaistow, altho he never left his house. Eight Dow families were so shifted from one Province to the other.

Aug 25, 1701, not quite two years before his death, Joseph Dow was chosen one of the trustees for the land ordered set off for a meeting house for "those Christian people called 'Quakers.' " The events leading up to this are by far the most important in the history of over 10,000 Dows.

The first Quakers to reach America were two female preachers coming to Boston July 1656. A woman preacher was more than the orthodox puritan could endure, they holding in law and fact that woman should be seen and not heard. Apart from sex, the propaganda threatened to interfere with the iron rule of the local ministers, whose control had been unquestioned, more absolute than the papacy had ever been. Other Quaker preachers followed so rapidly that in less than ten years the Government yielded to clamor and took extreme measures, combatting the heresy with as much vehemence as they had witchcraft. Laws were enacted rendering Quakers liable to have their ears cut off, their tongues bored with hot irons, and many other inflictions according to prevailing ideas of Christian charity. The people were with the government. The good old lady who, when they told her a Quaker was being hanged, remarked, "and serve him right", and went on reading her Bible, was typical.

The act which brought the new idea into Hampton occurred 1662. The constables of each town from Dover to Dedham were ordered to "take these vagabond Quakers (Alice Ambrose, Anna Colman, Mary

Tompkins, young women) and make them fast to the cart's tail, and drawing the cart through your several towns, to whip them upon their naked backs not exceeding ten stripes on each of them in each town, and so convey them out of this jurisdiction."

This order was carried out in Dover, Hampton and Salisbury, to the everlasting shame of its citizens. In Salisbury, one Walter Barefoote, later a constable, as precious a scoundrel as ever remained unhanged, performed his almost praiseworthy act; took the women from the constable under pretense of delivering them to the next and secretly got them out of the Province. This proceeding entailed some risk. A jailer one day allowed a Quaker prisoner to go home, on his promise to return the next day. Emboldened by the man's keeping his word, he gave a similar parole to a non-Quaker, imprisoned for debt. This man fled the Province. The jailer lost his position, was mulcted of all his property until he and his family were absolutely destitute. He went insane under the strain and was for 25 years a wanderer dependent on public charity.

Half of the men of Hampton had come from England to escape from persecution on account of their religious beliefs by those who adhered to the Established Church, many fleeing to Holland to save their own lives and limbs. Yet, in less than a full generation, these very men (all the ruling class of them) had become persecutors of those who differed in faith, much more relentless, much more barbarous than their own persecutors had been. It must be imagined that there were a few in Hampton who looked upon this infamous whipping with horror, who in an uncharitable age held some vague notion of the milk of human kindness. Nothing makes religious converts like persecution. No one dared open his mouth in remonstrance, much less express sympathy with a new, strange faith which carried humility and forgiveness to an incomprehensible extent. But:—many thought it over. It was 30 years before it was legally safe to become a Quaker, and even after that it was suicidal for any ambitious man. It precluded service in army or militia, it was a bar to all political life, depending on popular election or not. It was social ostracism. Town and church were a unit, the minister the central figure. He above all fought the man or woman who did not yield blind subservience to him. Against the Quaker, also, was discrimination in everyday business; the non-Quaker would not trade if he could find another market. Yet, the very night of that whipping there were waverers; in a dozen years a dozen citizens had more or less secretly embraced the faith. The leading spirits were Joseph Dow, sturdy and ever unafraid, and Abraham Perkins, son of Abraham, styled the Father of Hampton. Tradition says that Joseph joined in 1675, when he was 34. His wife was equally an enthusiast. In 1683 came trouble. Joseph and other jurymen, all Quakers, were passing the Governor's house (the notorious Cranfield), were invited in and friendely received, but on asking the question whether they might not when sworn (as before they had done) hold up

their hands instead of kissing the Book, the Governor fell into a rage and asked them how they came there, to whom Dow replied "at your honor's invitation." Mr Cranfield complained of this matter to the next court as a riot. Dow was forced to give 100 £ bonds for his appearance next session. When Dow appeared nothing was alleged against him, he was discharged and his arms restored; but at another session, after Dow was called again on the same bond, and the penalty was enforced against him, he was forced to flee out of the province with his wife and nine children, leaving his house and goods, with the corn in the ground, to the Governor,

This paragraph is in the words embodied in the complaint against the Governor. It is only one in a hundred. Capt Henry Dow framed it and many others, taking up cudgels for his brother with diplomatic caution. It may be remembered that the two pages torn out of his secret diary are just of the dates to cover these matters. The two Dows and Mr Weare held many conferences, and Mr Weare undertook the journey to London, where he was at least half successful. Cranfield was at once transferred to a West Indian post, but the colony ran much risk of having as his successor the notorious Walter Barefoote.

Some amends for loss of crop were made to Joseph Dow, who returned in the fall of 1683, but this was not by Cranfield. The Friends met and quickly evolved a plan to sell out in Hampton village and move southward. Another small circle had come into existence in Amesbury, and a move in their direction might be advantageous. The new site had been carefully surveyed by Joseph Dow. As farm land it was as good as that in Hampton, barring the salt hay crop. It could be bought for a small fraction the cost of similar acreage near Hampton village. About this time Joseph was at the height of his material prosperity, so he bought as freely as his means afforded. He took 20 acres in Salisbury once owned by ffrancis Dow and about nine pieces in all, from 20 to 50 acres each. At a point just over the Seabrook border the first meeting house was put up, following plans made, no doubt, years previously. Here the community began as wholly Quaker. It made once and for all an impassable gulf between Hampton and Seabrook. Capt Henry Dow, astute political leader, tactful diplomat, could not be expected to show sympathy with the outcast faith; his son Dea Samuel Dow was orthodox of the orthodox. Between Henry and Joseph Dow, however, there was a lifelong brotherly love. No appeal from one to the other was ever disregarded. Thereafter, however, the two great genealogical lines never met. Quaker sought Quaker in marriage and dismissed such as married outside the Society. On the other hand, church people were seldom inclined to risk the social consequences of marrying into a Quaker family.

The record books of Hampton meeting begin 8 mo: 15: 1701, at Hampton. The meetings then alternated with Amesbury. For the house the town set off a piece from common land, Dea Samuel Dow abb

surveying the plot. Thomas Chase was the first keeper of the minutes. He, Abraham Green and Joseph Dow were the committee to oversee the building. The cost was defrayed by subscriptions, Aug 23, 1701, by Benjamin Brown, Joseph Chase, Thomas Chase, Joseph Dow, Josiah Dow, Abraham Green, Edmund Johnson, James Stanyan, John Stanyan, Moses Swett, Christian Williams. For several years trouble was had with the town authorities over the minister's tax. The Books record seizures by force of property to pay the salary "of the priest of the hireling ministry,"—John Collins 1703, Henry Dow 1703 and 1705, Joseph Dow Jr 1703, Jacob Morel (Morrill) 1701, James Purington 1705, Richard Smith 1701, Ezeakel Wathen (Worthen) of Amesbury 1702 and 1703. These seizures were serious matters, the property taken generally much in excess of the tax. Once the seizure was sold for more than double the tax. The balance was proffered to the victim, who refused to touch it. It lay on his mantel and next year was seized for the new tax. The first marriage in the Society was that of John Peasley of Haverhill and Mary Martin of Amesbury, 1: 5mo: 1705. It took place in Thomas Barnard's house after, at the previous monthly meeting, Thomas Nickolls and Joshua Purington had been appointed a committee to inquire if they were free to marry. The register was signed by 47 guests as witnesses, including Mary, Hannah, Charety, Josias, Jeremiah, Joseph, Henery, and John Dow. In 1705 the Society meeting sent 3 delegates to the Rhode Island Yearly Meeting, Joseph Chase, Joshua Purington and Moses Swett. In 1705 a second meeting house was resolved upon, to be in Salisbury, and Henry Dow and Thomas Chalis were appointed to look for the land.

Record books up to 1758 are extant; all now preserved in the Brown School at Providence; about 1739 Philip Rowell kept them. Births, marriages and deaths at Berwick, Me, are often entered but there is a dearth of such records from home. Occasional dismissals for cause were made. In 1706 Samuel Cass was declared not to be in the true faith. Action signed by 14 men, including Henry and Jeremiah Dow. In 1707 John Colins was similarly disciplined, altho he was restored and even sent delegate to the Salem 1715 Quarterly Meeting. This action was signed by 18, including Henry, Jeremiah, Charety, Mary and Thomas Dow. This was the first time women voted in such matters.

By the time the second generation of Quakers had grown old, the membership in Seabrook had become very small. Lack of religion of any kind was one cause. Another was that the more ambitious men of Seabrook moved away. In the decay of about 1840 nearly all abandoned the meetings. Of the ada line, those who remained in Seabrook had no taste for religious meetings, the others had moved away. The adb line was consistent, but all moved away to become the Quaker Dow of Maine, a large number of them, but after 1840 they all drifted out, generally into the churches. The adf line was steadfast, but moved away in 1737. All the adg line abandoned the faith, any faith. The adh line was most stead-

fast of all, but all except one junior line became pioneers of the new Quaker colony in Weare. The children of adk were all baptized into the church at the demand of their mother. Today there is not a single Friend in the adb line; of the adh line there is a single family in Bolton, Mass, consistent from 1675. Another reason was that the young people found the meeting house dull and preferred the slender social opportunities of the church circles. Those who moved away often found themselves in communities far from meeting house and soon drifted into churches. The colony from Weare who went to Lincoln, Vt, all drifted out for this reason.

The denominational preferences of the whole Dow family embrace the whole field. Only two cases are found of reversion to the older Roman Catholic. The Protestant Episcopalians are many and it is the rule that once in that denomination, the later generations continue. It drew considerably from the Quakers. The Methodists were at first very exceptional; embraced by some single individual, the rest of the family strongly dissenting. The plurality are Congregationalists, because in rural New England that is often the only church in a whole township. The Presbyterians are mainly those who came in contact with the only village churches in Connecticut. Various controversies made big changes. About 1800 there was a world-wide controversy over free will vs predestination. The free will Baptists gained enormously through it. During the last century the Unitarians and Universalists have gained many earnest, thoughtful Dows. Until well into the 19th century almost no one, even the irreligious, failed to attend weekly church, for the Sunday meeting was the one social opportunity of the week, and even the chance to transact important business between sermons. Farmers were too hard-working, too separated to swap cattle except on the day of rest.

A community isolated as was Seabrook is sure to degenerate. The Quakers came there first for the sake of that isolation. Later, inhabitants came for the same result but from a wholly different cause. Those who were intolerable in town found freedom in the neck of Seabrook, on three sides being the ocean. For a few years the high Quaker standards prevailed, ethical, moral, business and private. No courts were needed, no hasty marriages to legitimatize an unborn child, no debts incurred. But that could not endure. The isolated community is unavoidably poor. As the next generation of Quakers felt all the more the sting of poverty, they lost the keen edge of supporting faith. The Seabrook farm, originally supporting, say, four, now had to keep eight. Either one must go outside for employment or do with almost nothing. In either case the handiest remedy is drink. Soon the inner side of Seabrook degenerated into about the toughest place in America. On the Hampton Falls border, the place kept fair, people with averagely high principles, average standards of education, with pride in themselves and their ancestry.

Within it was all too different. The land was poor, mixed with sand.

By fishing and by driftwood one satisfied hunger and need for warmth. Miserable huts became the rule. Here compulsory education could never come, religious observance nil. marriages mostly by the justice of the peace. Hard cider cost only the labor of pressing it from half wild apples; rum was cheap. But, no matter how primitively one lives, a little money is needed each year for the tax collector. The "red necked" Seabrook men soon found how to get it. They became, and are today, the most expert slipper makers in the world. They worked wholly by the piece, going weekly to Newburyport to deliver finished goods and receive raw material, buy a little food and much liquor. Amid squalid surroundings these people produced slippers, the kinds used only by millionaires and demi-mondaines, jeweled, of gold cloth, seed pearls, often costing several hundred dollars a pair. Between slippers, the people fished or played. Clearly, this was no place for an ambitious man. As soon as the French and Indian War was ended and the interior made safe, all the best moved from Seabrook to pioneer towns.

About sixty years ago William Rand, living in 1920, studied to become a foreign missionary; proposing as a matter of course, to take whatever foreign assignment might be offered. After a final survey of the whole field, Rand decided that no place was more benighted than South Seabrook. He married a Miss Eaton, a native, and entered upon a ministry to last over sixty years. Little by little he worked for cleaner homes, for less whiskey, a little more school, and, at last, a little more Sunday observance.

The greatest regeneration, however, came from economic cause. Two young men of Newburyport, of the agdx line were heirs to the old homestead in Seabrook. They wished to start a shoe factory and decided to use the homestead for this purpose. The result was very satisfactory. Labor was plenty at hand and good. Soon, the business grew greatly. The Seabrookites went less and less to Newburyport; they became little by little more interested in their homes. Gardens started; schools began. The factory burned, but had to be rebuilt at once, and several big Haverhill manufacturers located branches in Seabrook. In 1921 the town looked quite attractive, quite neat. Homes were generally unassuming. Folks still marry young, younger than at most places now. There are lots of children, no where more.

Joseph Dow m Dec 17, 1662, Mary Sanborn, dau of William and Mary (Moulton). These three families are intimately associated since Hampton's foundation. No other Sanborn or any Moulton was among the early Quakers. Mary d of old age Jan 21, 1732-3, a consistent Quaker, living on the homestead and caring for the grandchildren. Joseph d when his youngest child was 16. Hampton rec gives: Sergeant Joseph Dow aged 64 years dyed the 4 Aprill 1703. No doubt his brother, who was town clerk, made the entry. His military title, long scorned by himself, covers the uncertainty of his position in the caste system of the

time. His father was Henry Dow, gent; his brother Henry Dow, gent. Joseph was still too powerful to be termed yeoman, altho all the next generation were so styled. His children:

a Joseph b Oct 20, 1663 b John b Dec 12, 1665
c Mary b Jan 15, 1668; m by Rev John Pike Aug 23, 1694, William Richards. At this date such marriage does not necessarily mean that she left the Friends; they had no meetings as yet. Richards is genealogically undiscovered. An impression remains that he came from Portsmouth and left no children
d James b Sept 17, 1670; never grew up
e Hannah b Aug 25, 1672 f Henry b Nov 7, 1674
g Jeremiah b May 24, 1677 h Josiah b July 22, 1679
i Thomas b Apr 26, 1782; living 1721; d unm
j Charitye b Dec 7, 1684; d Mch 26, 1768, unm
k Samuel b Apr (or June) 4, 1687
l Aaron b Apr 4, 1692; d before 1703

All these are recorded in Hampton. Joseph's will mentions all surviving; it was probated Apr 19, 1703, and appointed Josiah his executor, he being the best business man. Josiah is enjoined to teach Samuel weaving and to provide for him until of age. He also mentions "grandson Philip who lived with me."

Joseph Dow ada was in young manhood sgt of militia and saw considerable Indian fighting. He made a rather brilliant marriage,—to Mary Challis b Aug 27, 1668, d May 14, 1697 (one of 12 children), dau of Lieut Philip and Mary (Sargent) of Amesbury. Philip Challis came from England to Ipswich 1637; received allotment of land in Salisbury 1640; representative to General Court 1662; d Amesbury about 1681. His wid b about 1652, dau of William Sargent, pioneer of Salisbury, d Alesbury Sept 27, 1716. Mary Challis readily joined the Friends and one of her brothers had preceded her. Joseph continued Quaker after his 2nd m, altho laxly. Children, by Mary:

a Joseph b Feb 6, 1688 b John b Dec 16, 1689
c James b Oct 8, 1693 d Philip b Apr 26, 1695
e Mary b May 11, 1697, whose coming cost her mother's life. Hist Hampton errs in saying she died May 11, 1697; she joined her consent with her four brothers to a deed given in 1715 by her father to William Davis and John Cottle. In 1703 Mary was probably living with her father, while Philip was with his grandfather. Not known if Mary married

Left a widower, Joseph Dow could not expect to make a second marriage as brilliantly as his first, for the Quaker colony was then holding very much aloof. Nevertheless, he was in the prime of manhood, of promise, and, as times went, of considerable property. That he sank into obscurity is partly due to the surrender of his own ambition, partly to the Seabrook environment. Seabrook had few records of its own and was becoming forgotten by the rest of the world. Joseph's 2nd m and 2nd family were unknown until 1918, altho a number of Dow were known, unplaced but near to him. A recent search of court rec in Salem cleared up a mystery which has been the despair of Dow genealogists for forty years. It is now known that Joseph lived in his own home until his death

in 1734. His farm was near those of his brothers Jeremiah and Henry, the three being parts of a single property owned by their father. It was he who first spied the Indians in the great raid of Aug 17, 1703, and ran giving the alarm to the nearest blockhouse. While this raid was engineered by the French government of Canada, it is worthy of note that Joseph's family did not suffer from it. Perhaps this was due to Joseph's Indian wife.

The second marriage took place between 1698 and 1703. It is a vague tradition that Joseph Dow had disapproved and would not recognize the bride. However, Joseph Jr soon received his full share of inheritance. The bride was Hannah, a child taken from her Indian parents with full permission by a Seabrook Quaker family to be brought up and educated as a Christian. Such were becoming quite customary, and as a rule the girls became valuable members of the community. This, however, is the only recorded mixed marriage in Seabrook. Hannah proved a good wife and mother; as wid Hannah Dow she appears on the Hampton Falls tax books, paying on a small piece of real estate until 1751. This date probably marks her death. Vague tradition has it that she had two dau, besides the known four sons, and that a dau was 1st born. It appears under abbd that Abraham Sanborn m Abigail Dow, dau of Joseph. This may be error, and not Dow at all. If correct, she can only be dau of Joseph ada. The matter is too uncertain to appear in our letter key.

The four sons, known always as individuals, altho unplaced, are proved by Salem court rec, birthdates conjectured from various sources:

f Eliphaz b 1705 (Annals of Portsmouth)
g Noah b about 1710 (Annals of Portsmouth and fact that he was of age in 1734-5)
h Bildad b before 1714, being of age 1734-5
i Judah b 1719; date proven by an odd coincidence. It was long known that Joseph had a son Judah by an Indian mother, but he was supposed to be illegitimate and b 1700 or before. In the tax book of Salisbury Beach there is a list of settlers and among them is Jadah Dow 1719. If a tax payer or settler by 1719, he must be b before 1700. The spelling is, of course, a penslip. The entry is in a different hand than the others. As a matter of fact, the town clerk, deep in hard cider, tried to record Judah's birth and pulled down the wrong book. Judah was the baby of the family, an object of tender solicitude of his brothers

Joseph managed to keep his full share of his inheritance, his estate, 787 £ 8 s being about its equal. To him belongs the Seabrook rec: d Feb 6, 1734-5, but earlier genealogists stumbled because no d rec had appeared for Joseph Dow adaa, whose estate was administered in 1738, it being guessed that three years might have intervened. Salem court rec set the matter right. Joseph ada d intestate and his son John applied promptly for letters of administration. By this time the children by 1st m all had homes of their own. Administration was granted Feb 21, 1734-5, and the administrator had trouble in making an inventory of the property, so complaining to the court alleging that Noah, Eliphaz and Bil-

dad were withholding oxen and other personal property from the estate. This was followed by a citation Mch 4, 1734-5, to Eliphaz, Noah and Bildad. Judah was not cited because he was not of age. The matter was speedily adjusted.

Joseph Dow adaa. Already we find that the ad line is far less known than the ab, the latter so well kept in hand by Hist Hampton. Joseph bought in 1725 a half interest in the historic tidewater grist mill built before 1660 by Andrew Greeley in Salisbury, but this he sold in 1728-9. He was fairly thrifty, his wife was Mary, and he d some time in 1738. This covers all we know of him. Mary was living 1730 and probably d before 1738, as she is not named in administration papers. That he and his oldest son continued Quakers seems sure. His son John administered his estate July 3, 1738, in Salisbury; it inventoried 768 £. He seems to have had but two children:

a Samuel b about 1710 b John b about 1712

Samuel Dow adaaa outlived his father many years and no reason appears why he should not have been his father's administrator. He lived on or near the homestead. Some error in dates occurs in connection with his estate. His will dated Dec 17, 1762, probated Aug 30, 1773; apparently unsettled or re-opened 1778. The will mentions three children as being still minors. A petition by his heirs mentions Joanna as wife of Josiah Shove, a marriage made in 1778, and mentions Reuben as father of Reuben and Nabby. Now, Reuben Jr was born 1790. Samuel's wife was Marcia Heath. Rec reads: Samuel Dow, s Joseph and Mary, and Marcy Heath int 5 mo: 16: 1730. Her parents not stated. List of children apparently complete and none wrongly attributed:

a Nehimiah b Oct 22, 1731 b Ruth b Oct 28, 1733
c Mary b June 30, 1735; m Salisbury Nov 15, 1755, Edward Beacham
d Johannah b Nov 15, 1737; d young
e Sarah b June 26, 1739; int to Jonathan Marvel, son of David and Esther, pub 15: 10: 1761, rec in Newbury and elsewhere, Danvers his home; also spelled Marbel and Marble
f Henry b May 1, 1741 g Elizabeth b Aug 28, 1744
h Elijah b Feb 22, 1746 i Reuben b Jan 24, 1749
j Judah b Oct 24, 1751; signed Association Test Hampton Falls; taxed Hampton Falls 1787 (Judah adai drops from tax list before 1777); in 1790 census with 3 sons, 2 dau. Absolutely no trace of this posterity
k Johannah b Nov 14 1754; m Sept 23 (int 20: 8), 1778, Josiah Shove of Mendon, blacksmith, son of Nathaniel and Hannah dec of Dighton

Nehimiah Dow adaaaa m Feb 4, 1756, Patience Brown, dau of John dec and Abigail of Hampton. As children b Newbury, it is inferred he moved thither:

a Elijah b Dec 23, 1756 b ——, d in infancy
c Nehimiah b Sept 13, 1761 d Patience b Feb 21, 1763

Elijah Dow adaaaaa. Either he or adaaah was drowned 1781. This Elijah was surely he who m (int pub June 17, 1780) Elesebeth Bartlett of Amesbury bap July 27, 1755, dau of Gershom and Elizabeth (Win-

gate). For mixup between the two Elijahs, cf adaaah. There seem to have been two children:

a ——, dau b 1780 b Jacob b Salisbury Nov 18, 1780 (1781?)

Jacob Dow adaaaaab cannot be identified with any certainty

Nehimiah Dow adaaaac. Mass Rev rolls give him of Salisbury, 5 feet, 8, ae 18, deserted Sept 25, 1781, also on pay roll Oct 1781. There are very many such desertions, lasting a few days. He was back in Salisbury in good odor and gets into 1790 census la, lb, 2c. Might have been more children later. No m or other rec found. Posterity unknown, except that one son is almost sure:

c Benaiah S probably b after 1790

Benaiah S Dow adaaaacc of Salisbury m (int pub Jan 16, 1824) Maria Bartlett Shores of Amesbury b June 30, 1807, dau of Matthew and Rhoda (Barnard). A child:

a Jacob Flanders b (by m rec) 1824

Jacob F Dow adaaaacca, carpenter, m May 14, 1848, Sarah Ann Bartlett of Salisbury, ae 24, dau of Stephen and Rebecca (Walton) of Seabrook. A child:

a Frank B b Jan 23, 1849 (at ferry house, Amesbury rec); untraced

Mass vital statistics of recent date show two more sons:

b Charles W b 1852 c Wallace E b 1856

Charles W Dow adaaaaccab of Newburyport, div, m 2nd Dec 7, 1908, Mary A (Banker) Morse, div ae 50, dau of John and Elizabeth (Nichols) Banker

Wallace E Dow adaaaaccac of Amesbury m (his 1st) Nov 17, 1908, Carrie J Gurney, ae 38, div, dau of James K and Lucy F Mitchell

Ruth Dow adaaab m David Challis, son of Thomas and Sarah. This is Quaker; the whole family seem to have been more or less consistent Friends

Henry Dow adaaaf d Nantucket Nov 5, 1802; m 1st Abigail Chase, wid of Jethro Gardiner of Nantucket, b Apr 15, 1737, d Mch 4, 1786; m 2nd Jan 1, 1787, Huldah Coleman Pitts d Sept 25, 1789; m 3rd July 27, 1790, Mary Wharton. All these names are Quaker. Children:

a Samuel b Aug 25, 1768 b Elizabeth b Aug 9, 1770
c Ruth b Apr 25, 1772 d Reuben b Jan 26, 1774
e ——dau b 1777 f ——dau b 1780 g Sally b Apr 25, 1789

Samuel Dow adaaafa. We have to guess here, there being no proof. He fits and probably is the Samuel who d Billingsbridge, Ont, 1805, ae 36 or 37. This Samuel lived and d a Quaker and is barely possibly adfcc. We think not; age of adaaafa fits too perfectly. He m in R I

Joanna Harkness; the young couple moved to Vt, thence to Ontario. He is probably the Samuel who set up a trip hammer Danby, Vt, for making steel tools; also probably the Quaker Dow who entertained and helped Lorenzo Dow ahgge, the preacher, as described in latter's journal. One dau is known:

a ——m——Billings. A son Charles Billings was an elderly Quaker of Billingsbridge, Ont, in 1881

Reuben Dow adaaafd m Nantucket 1800 Elizabeth Bunker; further untraced. A dateless rec of So Hampton,—Reuben Dow m Elizabeth James, dau of Josiah, probably has no connection. Nothing to show that any member of this family ever returned to Mass.

Elijah Dow adaaah is vaguely called Capt. Of Salisbury, he, 5 feet, 7, served 5 mos in 1780 in Capt Frothingham's artillery. Some Elijah, probably he, enlisted July 14, 1780, under Lieut Piper for defense of Portsmouth. In enlistment he is given of Strafford Co, quite likely an error. Some Elijah Dow is in 1790 census of Northern Liberties, Pa, la, lb, 2c, but identity is unlikely. Our Elijah is surely he who m Second Church, Salisbury May 20, 1781, Hannah Blazedell b Salisbury Plain July 25, 1757, dau of Jacob and Mary.

Reuben Dow adaaai. We find confusion here. Some Reuben Dow was of Kensington 1790 with 5 sons, 3 dau. If really Dow, we cannot even guess his identity. Reuben adaaai d So Hampton 1823, ae 59. This makes him b 1764. Now, adaaafd b 1774 could not have child by 1787. Reuben adaaai was b 1749. we having the actual rec. We are forced to think that age is understated in d rec. At all events Reuben m 1st Kensington Dec 12, 1785, Betsey (Elizabeth) Fitts (Fitz in rec) b 1765, d Apr 28, 1803; m 2nd Dec 13, 1803, Betsey Leavitt, both of So Hampton. She m 2nd Nov 26, 1840, Jacob Eaton of So Kingston, survived, known several years as wid Eaton. By 1st wife 2 children. Betsey Leavitt was sister of Dudley, originator of the Farmer's Almanac, famous for a century.

Reuben was always known as Reuben Smith Dow, but the middle name was assumed by himself. His will dated Jan 25, 1823, probated Apr 10, is signed Reuben Dow. A tailor by trade he worked almost to the day of his death. His first entry in So Hampton tax books is 1803, probably coming then from Kensington. Was tax collector 1803 to 1820. He was reputed by the young people to be a wizard. Thrifty, he invested largely in land. Will mentions 6 children, a son by 1st wife dying young:

b Nabby b Jan 24, 1787; called Nabby Stuart in will; m John Stuart. Abigail Dow of So Hampton m Kingston Feb 3, 1805, John Stewart of Newtown

c Reuben b May 2, 1790; d 1861; in 1850 census alone as farmer of East Kingston, realty $1,000

d Ploomy, called Basset in will; Kensington gives Ploomy Dow m Dec 22, 1811, William Bursiel, both of So Hampton

e Gilman b 1807; d 1847 f Rufus b 1809; d 1871

g Betsey Fitts b 1811; d 1884
x Betty Low. This name appears in old ms, probably wholly error; probably no such person existed

Reuben Dow adaaaic. A So Hampton rec: Dorothy, dau of Reuben Dow, bap Nov 9, 1743, cannot be correct, no such Reuben known. Our Reuben had but 2 children; name of wife not appearing:

a Mary m Cyrus Smith; posterity now in So Hampton
b Elizabeth m Philip Currier; no children

Gilman Dow adaaaie of So Hampton m Newton Jan 7, 1830, Sarah E Currier of Rochester and Newton; she m 2nd June 28, 1848 George W Goodwin, by him Agnes D and Ada. Children:

a Octavia m in Lawrence, Mass; d without children May 25, 1901. In 1866 the heirs of Gilman Dow sold to Jacob Eaton a piece of 20 acres, all signing the deed. She signed Sarah O Evans, wife of William H
b Gilman L b So Hampton Nov 26, 1836
c Julia O d Feb 28, 1897, without children; m John M Fleming of Lawrence
d George Newell e Rufus F E

Gilman L Dow adaaaieb, laborer of East Kingston, d widower Haverhill Sept 8, 1894. He sold his share of the 20 acres to Jacob Eaton before the rest of the family. The 1850 census shows him of Newton, ae 14, with mother Betsey, latter having $1,000 realty. Gilman m 1st May 14, 1855, Marie J Kennard of East Kingston; m 2nd Helen B Ring of Amesbury. She d Haverhill Sept 10, 1903, ae 65-6-6, dau of Page and Betsey (Flanders). More children than here appear, some still in Haverhill:

a Mary S S b E Kingston Dec 1862; d scarlet fever May 18, 1865
b Octavia J b Dec 1863 (d rec gives Feb 14, 1864, and mother as Betsey H); d scarlet fever June 10, 1865
c Alice O b July 7, 1867; So Hampton; presumably m and lived Haverhill; name seems to be Alice Severance; perhaps married name

George Newell Dow adaaaied went early in life to Lawrence, Mass, thence to Salt Lake City, Utah, where he became warden of State's prison; m Alice J ——, now of Los Angeles. Children:

a George R S, of Los Angeles d 1923
b Florence m George Ames of Los Angeles

Rufus F E Dow adaaaiee went west; m Lizzie M ——. No grandchildren. The children:

a Agnes D m——Ireland of Salt Lake City
b Ada m——Richardson of New Bedford, Mass
c Fred L d Ocean Park, Calif 1914; his wife d 1920, childless
d Burrith Newell, well known physician of San Francisco; his wife, well known club member, d 1920 without children

Rufus Dow adaaaif appears 1850 census as farmer of So Hampton, realty $2,000. He must be the Rufus Dow warden 1850-3 of State's prison, Concord. He m Mch 11, 1829, Sally Fitts b 1808. Two children:

a Rufus Franklin b 1831 b Charles H b 1843

Rufus F Dow adaaaifa, farmer of So Hampton, m Mary M Merrill

b Amesbury Dec 21, 1834, d So Hampton Jan 24, 1914, dau of Joseph and Dolly (Morrill). Children:

a Rufus Frank b So Hampton 1862, shoe cutter of So Hampton, d May 9, 1897; m Oct 20, 1892, Carrie M Chase, ae 39, wid, dau of Charles H and Almira C (Bartlett) Mowatt; no children
b Mary d without children
c Carrie Lillian m E W Wyman; living 1923
d Fannie A m So Hampton Sept 26, 1883, Josiah Bartlett Greeley of East Kingston; living 1923

Charles H Dow adaaaifb (Mother was a Morse), Civil War veteran, shoemaker of So Hampton, d East Kingston June 29, 1869; m Francena A Gale b Newton. Children:

a Alice E b E Kingston Apr 12, 1866; m [Mch 15, [1888, Francis E French; d recently without children
b Charles W b E Kingston June 22, 1869; an excellent musician; has a music store in Newburyport

Betsey F Dow adaaaig m So Hampton Feb 1, 1832, George W Pillsbury of Kingston; d without children

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John Dow adaab appeared in Salisbury 1738, yeoman of Amesbury, to administer the estate of his father. From that time he disappears absolutely; his wife or wives never found. Only in 1923 were family rec found which prove him. When Benjamin Dow ahba reached Epping in 1748, he found already there a substantial citizen and family, named John Dow. This is adaab. Epping rec are very fragmentary, in spite of a transcript made by Gov Plumer and preserved in N H Historical Society, Concord. Beniah Dow adada was of Epping, but his children are all proved, so he makes no confusion. From 1748 the families of John and Benjamin lived in close harmony, both intermarrying with the Gilman family, founders of Gilmanton. John Dow adaab was an early share owner of Gilmanton, was a man comparatively well to do, and lived long. Some John Dow m in Rhode Island 1742, name or place not in pub rec; improbably our John. The 1790 census gives John Dow of Epping 3a, 3c. This is adaab. The Epping 1790 census also gives Samuel Dow 1a, 2b, 3c, and Josiah Dow 2a, 1b, 5c. No other mention of these is found in Epping. Hence, it is improbable that they were sons of adaab. They fit somewhat the missing members of the adf line (q v). Epping rec gives: Elizabeth Dow, dau of James, bap May 28, 1758. A deed signed 1760 by Benjamin Dow ahba is witnessed by Benjamin A Dow, necessarily b by 1739. A John Dow father by 1759 is probably adaab himself and not a son b 1730 or so. Benjamin Dow, a father by 1761, seems to be a son of adaab. With such lapse of time between children, it is probable that adaab had two wives. No d rec of any are found in Epping. To reconstruct as best we can, the children:

a Benjamin A b 1735 onward
b Elizabeth bap (dau of James) May 28, 1758

c Nathaniel b 1758; d 1843 in Walden, Vt
d Benjamin bap Nov 4, 1759; unless he is son of Benj A, the former must be thrown out as error, probably so. But, he had children.
e John (son of John Dow Jr) bap Nov 4, 1759

We dare not guess further; the situation is too much involved as it is.

Benjamin Dow adaaba. A Benjamin Dow of Gilmanton in 1790 is 2a, 2b, 3c. We cannot distinguish between three Benjamins known to exist. In Epping we find four children bap, all specified as of Benjamin. Epping bap rec never give a mother's name. These are:

a John bap June 14, 1761. There are five Johns of Epping
b Elizabeth bap Oct 24, 1762
c Benjamin bap June 10, 1764
d Molly bap (dau of Benjamin Dow Jr) June 14, 1766

Some Benjamin Dow signed the Association Test Gilmanton 1775; in 1778 built an iron foundry and mill; a few years later built another a little further down the stream. In this mill Stephen P Dow, unplaced, was killed by accident June 2, 1831

For study let us put here some unplaced Gilmanton rec:

Benjamin Dow Jr la in 1790 census; possibly adaabac

Rebecca Dow m Belmont Dec 8, 1796, Abel Glidden, both of Gilmanton

Jonathan Dow b Epping about 1777; of Gilmanton

Samuel Otis Dow b Gilmanton 1779-83

Lydia Dow of Gilmanton m Belmont Feb 5, 1789, John Boynton

Susanna Dow m Belmont Apr 25, 1799, Dudley Marsh

Susanna Dow m Belmont Oct 15, 1795, Joshua Gilman Jr

Hannah Dow m Belmont June 20, 1791, William Mitchell, both of Gilmanton

Benjamin Dow adaabac. In some way we must account for Benjamin who m May 16, 1784, Dorothy Connor, both of Gilmanton. They are found no more in Gilmanton rec which are hopelessly fragmentary. The church rec might fill many gaps but the author of Hist Gilmanton never looked at them. To account for a Benjamin b Me 1789, we guess that adaabac and bride moved over the Maine border. The identity is pure guess:

a Benjamin b Me 1789

Benjamin Dow adaabaca appears in 1850 census of Enosburg, Vt; farmer, realty $400; wife Deborah b Vt 1797. We doubt place of her birth, such error easily made by careless census taker. From a grand-

son we find that she was Deborah Gilman. There were near Gilmanton at this time two Deborah Gilmans. The marriage with a Gilman argues coming from Gilmanton. We find that at first Benjamin had a wood working shop in Buffalo, Me, a town not now extant. He presumably came to Vermont to be nearer a supply of birch wood, the material most used in his son's large plant. In spite of small real estate holding, Benjamin was a progressive man. Census of 1850 gives 6 children. The grandson gives 8, authoritatively:

a Amherst W b Vt 1822 (Census gives Albert, chair maker)
b Charles c Dennis (neither in census)
d Susan b 1833 (census gives Betsey); m Fernando Stevens; children,—Schuyler and Lovicie
e Charlotte b 1841; m Wallace Tracy; dau,—Etta
f Abbie (not in census) m George Heath; dau,—Gannie and Emma
g Julette (census, Jabette b 1835) m——Andrus
h Rossanah (Roxana b 1838, census); doubtless the Rosina W Dow of Enosburg m Oct 8, 1867, George W Doyle of Richford

Amherst W Dow adaabacaa had by 1850 census wife Sarah b Vt 1831. In 1883 gazetteer he is woodware manufacturer of Montgomery. Thirteen children, none traced, spelling of names surely a little careless:

a Amherst b Clarck c Bell d Neal e Benjamin
f Oscar g Loren h Sheridan i Charles j Cynthia
k Nettie l Cajaolia m Deborah

Charles Dow adaabacab lived Vt. Only two children:

a David b Mysan; both untraced

Dennis Dow adaabacac appears in 1883 gazetteer as owning 10 acres in Enosburg. A son:

a John E, in 1919 a lumber dealer of Enosburg; gave the children of adaabaca, but gave no further particulars

Nathaniel Dow adaabc d 1846; his wife Esther 1842; was for many years pensioner of Walden, Vt, with his brother, ancestor of the entire Dow family of Walden, giver of the name Dow's, still a hamlet of Walden.

Gilmanton civic rec are detached. Nathaniel appears in 1775 to sign the Association Test. In 1793 Nathaniel Dow appears as a new name on the tax list. Perhaps he did not live in town 1782 to 1793. His military experience begins 1775, Capt Moody, Col Badger, for N Y State service. He is almost always in same company with Benjamin Dow, his brother, and Jonathan Dow (tentatively adgfc). Nathaniel receipts for 10£-5-6 in the Crown Point campaign. Again he receipts for 36£-8-0 and a half pint of rum. The other Dows got the same. July 6, 1780, finds him serving in Worcester Co, Mass. Coming home at the end of the war, he m Belmont Aug 8, 1782, Esther Gilman. It must have been some years later that they bought a farm in what soon became Walden, Vt. The family moved there not earlier than 1794, not later than 1801. His nephew arrived 1797 and that was probably the date for all. Here he was a farmer, active to old age. A grandson living in 1922 recalls him

clearly. He had 12 children. Census of 1790 shows 2 sons, 2 dau in Gilmanton. Our earlier informant named 9:

a Polly m Aug 4, 1800, Samuel Carr of Walden
b John Gilman b June 15, 1785
c Betsey b 1788; m Cabot Sept 26, 1811, Ebenezer Chamberlain
d Nathaniel B b 1790; rec in Gilmanton
e Zebulon b 1793 f Hazen b 1794
g, h and i presumably the three missing occur here. It is not wise to guess names too much
j Porter b Walden 1801
k Sally b 1803; m Sept 4, 1827, Nathaniel G Knight of Walden
l James Bell b 1810

John G Dow adaabcb. While there are not a few sketches of this distinguished Methodist preacher, none mentions his parentage. Denominational feeling ran strong in those days; early conversions to Methodism were almost always of individuals and caused hostility on the part of the rest of the family. The Walden Dow and the locality were strongly Congregational. John G was a farmer and militia captain when "converted" 1822, ae 37. He m 1st (John G E Dow of Walden) Oct 6, 1811, Sally Lance of Cabot; 2nd Mch 24, 1816, Betsey Lance of Cabot b Chester, N H, 1796, d Worcester, Mass, 1860. Sketches of his life mention but one marriage. From 1822 he was 36 years in the active ministry, 12 years presiding elder of Vermont. Several of his pastorates were in New Hampshire and in 1831 he was chaplain of the Concord State's prison. In 1837 he became pastor at Newbury, Vt, soon returning to N H. In 1844 he rejoined the Vt conference and in 1854 was again assigned to Newbury. Here he interested himself in what he considered his most important work,—the Newbury Seminary, of which he was trustee. He did not live long after its firm establishment, dying suddenly May 18, 1858, while on a visit to a dau in Chelsea, Mass. Children:

a Sarah (Maria, State rec) b Walden 1814; d Claremont, N H, Mch 21, 1897; m (his 2nd) Apr 1844 Albert Haller Danforth of Montpelier; lived Barnard, Vt; no children
b Betsey b Cabot 1818; teacher of French, etc, in Rochester, N H; later preceptress of Newbury Seminary; d Newtonville, Mass, Feb 3, 1900; m Nov 26, 1844, Rev John Hanson Twombly of Wilbraham, well known Methodist clergyman, b Rochester July 19, 1814, son of Tobias and Lois (Wentworth)
c Lorenzo b Cabot 1821
d Frances Ann b Dover, N H, 1835; d Chicago 1887; m 1860 Lorin F Kitler

Lorenzo Dow adaabcbc d Iowa City, Iowa, 1898; car conductor of Concord, N H, m 1844, Mary Mills b Concord. Probably more children than:

a John G b Montpelier Oct 22, 1844; d Concord Jan 19, 1914. No rec of m or children

Nathaniel B Dow adaabcd, carpenter of Walden, m Dorcas G—— b N H. (presumably Gilman); both of Walden 1870; realty in 1850 $300. Children by census:

a James H (Harvey James, family rec) b Vt 1823, farmer of So Walden; living 1916; untraced
b Jane b 1831; at home 1870, unm

Zebulon Dow adaabce, farmer of Walden, m Irene Flint b Gilmanton 1801; years subsequently seem to have visited the old home; both living 1860, dropping out before 1870. Children:

a Jason F b Sept 11, 1820 b Martha b 1824
c John Calen b 1836; m Ellen F——; moved to Northwood, N H; shoemaker; child,—Etta A b Northwood Nov 4, 1866
d Henry b 1844; untraced
e Almena b 1847 (called Alton in 1870 census)
f Aden b 1849
g Juliet Philene b 1850; d before 1860

Jason F Dow adaabcea, 1850 farmer, 1870 stage driver, m May 14, 1845, Martha E Bean of Salisbury, Mass, b Jan 12, 1824, d Salisbury Aug 23, 1901, dau of John, farmer, and Nancy (Hill). After the father's death, the children went to Boston. Children:

a Henry b 1855; untraced b Alton F b 1857; of Winthrop, Mass, 1922
c Ada b 1860 d Fred b 1868; untraced

Aden W Dow adaabcef. As the name Aden has no other appearance in Dow annals, we feel sure of identity, altho known only from b and m rec of a dau. His wife was Gertrude Peabody. Quite possibly other children:

a Florence Gertrude b Revere, Mass 1890

Gertrude Dow adaabcefa of Dorchester m Boston Oct 12, 1910, Samuel Herman Sawyer ae 21, son of Samuel Rufus and Ellen Susan (Stone). Children:

a Thelma Allen b Oct 11, 1911 b Myrtle Gertrude b Apr 5, 1914

Hazen Dow adaabcf, in 1850 carpenter of Walden, 1860 cooper, 1870 farmer, realty in 1850 $1,800; d 1872; m 1st Oct 11, 1818, Sary G Buck of Walden, by whom 1 child; 2nd Mary A Johnson b 1814, d 1898 (census gives b 1795). Children:

a Joel L b 1826; farmer, moved to Clinton, Wis; d 1911; left a son
b Florantha b 1835; d 1860, unm
c Ellen J b 1839; d 1913; m Peterboro, N H, July 27, 1873, Joseph Lewis of East Hardwick
d Rosina b 1842; d 1864. Census gives all these dates 10 years older
e Edwin J b 1854 (his own statement; census giving 1844), farmer of East Hardwick; m 1879 Ida L Low
f Irwin J, his twin, m Abbie Ingram; not living 1916

Porter Dow adaabcj is listed as Peter in census; m Laurinda Reed b Mch 17, 1818, d Northwood Oct 1873, dau of Chauncey and Nancy. Her sisters rejoiced in the names Laurilla and Philansa. Porter was a carpenter in Canada; returned to Walden 1850; moved in old age to a son's home; d Apr 3, 1874. Children:

a Esther C b Mch 10, 1836; m Orrison Twombly; son Charles; m 2nd Fred D Chandler. A dau Mary Laurinda m Laconia, N H, 1895 Louis Buffum Martin
b Mary C b June 26, 1837; m John C Frye of Danville; children,—George M, Fred J
c Sarah A b May 16, 1839; m William Buzzell of Laconia; son,—Elmer E

d Martha E b June 4, 1841; d in infancy
e Peasley B b Apr 22, 1843 f Clinton John b Apr 10, 1845
g Roswell G b Dec 2, 1847; carpenter of Weirs, N H, m May 4, 1912, Elizabeth Adelaide Hughes, wid, dau of John C and Almira S Shepard. No children
h Alma B b June 30, 1850; m Charles Buzzell of Concord; child Jennie m Charles Danforth of Danbury; m 2nd Stillman Walker of Concord; no children
i Julia B b Feb 7, 1853; m Thaddeus Griffin of Gloucester, Mass; no children
j Charles B b Apr 19, 1856; m June 18, 1903 Minnie E Cook, dau of William and Esther (McAllister); lives Lynn, Mass; no children

Peasley B Dow adaabcje, Civil War veteran, settled at Northwood Center; in 1920 postmaster and justice of the peace; m Sarah E Sherburne b Oct 25, 1843, d May 15, 1909, dau of William B and Sarah A (Davis) of Northwood. No children

Clinton John Dow adaabcjf, veteran of Civil War, m Mch 25, 1865, Helen Frances Piper b Northfield Sept 1846, d Laconia Feb 8, 1908, dau of Arthur Bennett and Dorothy A (Piper) of Northwood. For about 20 years they had a large Montana ranch. Children:

a Ettie Agnes b Nov 4, 1866; d young
b De Witt Clinton b July 29, 1871

De Witt C Dow adaabcjfb was in 1922 shoe cutter of Lynn; m 1st —— who d leaving 1 dau; m 2nd Lynn Aug 26, 1907, Mary E Gallagher, ae 47, dau of Patrick and Nora (McKenna).

James B Dow adaabcl, farmer of Walden, taxed 1870 on $3,620, m Amy D Hodgden b 1823. Children:

a Mary b 1847; d in infancy
b Abby M b 1857; m George H Burbank; a son Arthur J
c William E b 1859

William E Dow adaabclc, farmer of East Hardwick, m Carrie Dutton. Children:

a Gladys E b 1900; at home 1923, teacher
b Glen H b 1902; d 1916

Benjamin Dow adaabd was a pensioner in Walden, dying after 1840. Rec at hand give nothing of him after his military experience from Gilmanton. The natural supposition is that he bought 160 acres in 1783 and came with his brother Nathaniel. We know that Jonathan Dow, b 1776, came to Walden with his bride in 1797; his children (like those of Nathaniel) are known. William Gilman Dow, writing in 1887, gives his own grandfather as Samuel Dow, Walden farmer, captain of militia, m —— Gilman; d Oct 1831, leaving an only child, Samuel. If this is right, Samuel Sr must have been b before 1780. This matter must be left for later solution, when more facts are known. We know that a Gilman Dow was elected deacon of the Walden church 1805. He must date from Revolutionary time. We have guessed him to be the missing James Gilman Dow ahbaai. The Author believes that Samuel Sr is error (as

Wm G Dow lost his father at age of 10) for Jonathan who m Joanna Gilman. All the Dows of Coventry descend from the Walden colony. The only reasonable hypothesis is to assume that the disconnected Dow of Walden of right age are children of Benjamin adaabd, who presumably added to his family until, say, 1810, as did Nathaniel.

To facilitate matters, let us collect here the disconnected Walden records:

Isa (or Ira) **Dow** b Mass 1804 (census); m 1832

Samuel Dow m May 4, 1831, Sophronia Gould of Walden

Alice Dow m Oct 11, 1827, James Smith of Walden

Dolly Dow m Oct 11, 1827, Levi Levermore of Walden

Jeremiah W Dow b Vt 1807; m 1831

Merrill F Dow b Walden about 1820

Betsey Dow b 1831 and **Roxana Dow** b 1832, employed in Walden 1850

Edwin Dow b 1834; farm worker of Walden 1870

Abby Dow b 1857, in family of N Z Cameron of Walden 1860, perhaps a grandchild

A family Bible recently unearthed gives definitely a son of Benjamin, to wit,—Greeley. As said before, it seems hopeless to try to unravel the defective rec of Gilmanton. The Bible in question does not mention Greeley's mother. Possible that he was 2nd born son of Benjamin and Dorothy (Connor) and that Benjamin now provisionally adaabaca was 3rd born. Gravestone extant in Albany, Vt, gives:

a Greeley b Gilmanton Dec 26, 1786; d Albany Nov 18, 1843

Greeley Dow adaabda must have come to Walden with his parents; was of Peacham when he m Jan 3, 1815, Nancy Glines ahbcaaa d Albany Nov 23, 1863. They bought a farm in Craftsbury, near the Albany line. Children:

a James Glines b Jan 6, 1816; d Aug 17, 1863; apparently unm
b John Chipman b Walden Jan 6, 1818; d Albany Oct 28, 1887
c Lawson Sedgwick b Oct 6, 1819; d Apr 3, 1820
d Emeline b May 5, 1821; d May 23, 1843
e Luther Calvin b Walden Aug 31, 1823; d Hardwick Sept 11, 1902
f Louisa A b Jan 12, 1827; d Nov 30, 1845
g Samantha b Jan 11, 1829; d Apr 3, 1888; m June 5, 1847, Orville Comstock of Craftsbury
h Nancy b Feb 20, 1832; d Brattleboro Mch 25, 1881; m Apr 23, 1854, Sias B George of Craftsbury

John C Dow adaabdab, hotel keeper, cattle buyer, appears in 1883 gazetteer as owning 400 acres in Albany; m May 9, 1843, Azubah J Hay-

den b May 6, 1826, d Lowell, Mass, Apr 5, 1890, dau of William V and Azubah (Culver). Children:

a Alvina Hayden b Jan 15, 1844; d Sept 26, 1909
b Albert John b Sept 29, 1845; d Tewksbury, Mass, Jan 1, 1914
c Alfred Perry b Nov 13, 1847; d Lowell, Mass, July 18, 1901
d Lilla Azubah b Feb 15, 1854; d Albany Oct 1, 1875
e James Buchanan b July 13, 1857
f Henry Eugene b Aug 12, 1859; d Feb 16, 1864
g George b July 18, 1863 h Gertrude b July 1, 1865

Alvina H Dow adaabdaba m Jan 1, 1862, Thomas McLellan b June 8, 1837, d Dec 15, 1916. Children:

a Jessie Alvina b June 17, 1862; d Feb 24, 1864
b Jessie Lydia b July 24, 1864; m Wallace J Eldridge
c Ida Lilla b Aug 25, 1866; m Orra S Rowell
d Alvina Azubah b Jan 16, 1868; m——Pollard
e John C Dow b Jan 17, 1869; m Bertha Atkinson; no children
f Don Thomas b Feb 1, 1886; m Angie (Kelley) Fenn; no children

John Albert Dow (as he preferred to be known) adaabdabb m Dora Rowell b Albany Nov 8, 1846, d Sept 27, 1907, dau of Joshua and Mary (Bill). She div him and m 2nd —— Burchardt. He veterinary surgeon of Malden, Mass, m 2nd Sept 16, 1897, Ada Frances Bond (her 2nd) music teacher from Randolph, Me, dau of Emery F and Harriet (Mew). Presumably no children

Alfred P Dow adaabdabc appears in 1883 gazetteer as cattle dealer of Albany; m Ella M Conerty. Children:

a John Chipman b Oct 18, 1878; of Lowell 1923; 1924 real estate broker of Woburn; m Chelmsford Oct 18, 1905, Mary A Converse ae 26, dau of Robert and Isabelle (Ballou) (Ballue, rec)
b Herbert C b Feb 28, 1881; in 1923 clerk of Winthrop, Mass
c Hazel Alice b Mch 29, d Aug 5, 1887 d Wilsie b Jan 10, 1890

Lilla A Dow adaabdabd m Robert Rogers Beede of Albany d Hardwick July 6, 1913, son of Nathan and Mary R (Rogers). Children:

a Rolla b Aug 13, 1873; d Aug 29, 1875
b Will b Albany; m Gertrude F Rowell; 2 sons

James B Dow adaabdabe appears in 1883 gazetteer as owning 170 acres in Albany; m May 3, 1881, Ellen Metcalf b Aug 29, 1861, dau of Eli and Diana (Clough). Children:

a William Dwight b Oct 24, 1881
b Henry Eugene b Oct 10, 1882; d Waterbury, Vt, May 31, 1919, unm
c Maude b Oct 10, 1884 d Constance b Jan 4, 1890
e Mahlon Chipman b July 22, 1894; d Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass, Jan 23, 1918, unm
f Lloyd Luther b Feb 1, 1896; d Feb 25, 1897
g Dorothy May b June 30, 1904; m June 17, 1922, Harold Ray Chaffee

William D Dow adaabdabea m Katherine Dana. Children:

a Mildred Arline b Jan 7, 1914 b Sybil Ellen b Apr 15, 1918

Maude Dow adaabdabec m Feb 15, 1904, Arthur Harlow b Apr 16, 1876. Children, b Irasburg:

a Helen b July 31, 1905 b Kenneth b Oct 29, 1908
c Gerald b Mch 7, 1912 d Margaret b Dec 21, 1916

Constance Dow adaabdabed m June 30, 1908, Elmer Wallace, son of Thomas J and Fannie (Rogers). Child:

a Iola b June 22, 1909

George Dow adaabdabg, harness maker, m Belle McCaffrey and moved a few years later to Skowhegan, Me. Child:

a Foster Seymore b Albany Feb 16, 1886; now m

Gertrude Dow adaabdabh m Dec 23, 1881, John C Burke, son of Walter. Moved from Albany to Malden, Mass, lawyer, member of Legislature. She d suicide from nervous prostration Apr 7, 19—(year not given in newspaper clipping). Children:

a Walter Scott b June 26, 1885; d Newport, Vt, July 27, 1886
b George W c Julia Lillian

Luther C Dow adaabdae appears in 1883 gazetteer as owning 140 acres in Irasburg; m Lowell, Mass, Apr 5, 1847, Lovina (Louisa, rec) Dewey b Irasburg June 3, 1825, d Jan 6, 1902, dau of Chandler and Lucinda (Buck). He d East Hardwick Sept 11, 1902. Children, all b Albany:

a Emma Lovina b Dec 23, 1847; d Waterbury Jan 18, 1919
b Wallace Luther b Apr 16, 1850
c Clara Jane b June 3, 1852; d Apr 30, 1876; m George Sanders of Albany
d Ellen Maria b May 2, 1854 e Ida May b Oct 18, 1857
f Flora Ann b June 22, 1859; d Sept 16, 1882
g Nelson Lucius b June 8, 1861; d Glover, Vt, Nov 26, 1914
h Lizzie b June 20, 1863; d Aug 22, 1864
i Avis M b May 26, 1866; d Nov 30, 1869
j Charlotte Mabel b June 8, 1868

Emma L Dow adaabdaea m Oct 10, 1870, Grenville Edgar Barstow MD d Feb 5, 1885; lived Springfield, Mass; no children

Wallace L Dow adaabdaeb of Albany m Jan 1, 1874, Lillian Fairman, dau of Dr Erastus Philo and Louisa (Porter); in 1924 real estate broker of Woburn, Mass. Children:

a Ernest Fairman b Nov 29, 1875
b Cleo Veronica b Feb 9, 1887; m Oct 6, 1909, Murry McFarland; 1 dau

Ernest F Dow adaabdaeba, for years letter carrier of West Newton, now owns a printing and publishing plant; m Euphemia Coffrin Pevear, dau of Frank W and Marie Emma (Parfitt). Only child:

a Earle Pevear b 1900; d 1917

Clara J Dow adaabdaec m Mch 24, 1870, George Sanders d Orleans, Vt, May 28, 1921, son of Isaac L and Lovisa (Wilder). No children

Ellen Maria Dow adaabdaed m Sept 28, 1872, Hon Willard W Miles b Albany Feb 6, 1845, son of Orin and Eunice (Clark); many years

chief superior judge, 7 years associate justice of the Supreme Court, retiring 1923. Children:

a Ida Maude b Dec 9, 1873; m Henry R Cutler bank pres of Barton, Vt
b Mabel Augusta b Sept 8, 1875; m Hon Frank D Thompson; no children
c Orin Luther b Apr 5, 1879; d 1888 d Dorothy d in infancy

Ida M Dow adaabdaee m June 14, 1882, T Frank Smith, son of Thomas and Lydia (Knight). Children:

a Luther Thomas b Jan 22, 1887 b Orin b Aug 28, d Oct 5, 1891

Nelson L Dow adaabdaeg physician m Dec 31, 1889, Lillian B Pierce b Jan 18, 1868, dau of Ira T and Mary (Kelley). Child:

a Grace b Apr 4, 1897; m Dr Percy Buck, son,—Ralph A

Charlotte M Dow adaabdaej m Jan 1, 1898, Charles Willis. Children:

a Glenn Charles b May 23, 1908; d Mch 20, 1909
b Jack Edgar b Sept 26, 1909

Samantha Dow adaabdag m Orville Comstock. Children:

a Elva. Her dau m Charles Holbrook b Lucius O b and d 1849

Nancy Dow adaabdah m Sias B George b Worcester, Vt, Oct 14, 1828, d Albany Sept 22, 1916, son of Stephen and Eliza (Brown). Children:

a Mina Minerva b Craftsbury Feb 8, 1855; m Apr 22, 1875, Willard Samuel Eldridge
b Cora Estelle b Oct 8, 1857 c ——son b and d 1859

As we have already stated, no list of children of Benjamin Dow adaabd has appeared. The disconnected Dows of Walden, Coventry and Craftsbury presumably are all of his direct line or closely akin. One more son is highly probable:

Hollis Dow adaabdc. Of Craftsbury he m Jan 16, 1816, Louisa Gardner of Coventry. If children, they certainly do not appear in vital statistics. The rest of the Dows considerable here follow with letter keys attached for convenience.

A **George Dow** who witnessed the will of Joseph Day, Coventry Nov 6, 1815, was probably a Day

Ira Dow adaabdd m Nov 25, 1832, Polly Farnsworth of Walden, census giving Mary b N H 1800. The Farnsworth marriages were mostly with the bcfif Dow line, but there seems no vacancy in that line, altho a member of bcfif lived only a short distance away. In 1850 Ira was a farmer with $1,000 realty. Children, by census:

a Lucy A b 1835; m Nov 5, 1856, Charles Shepard of Springvale, Mo
b Lydia b 1836 c Mary J b 1838 d Alma b 1841

Charles Dow working for them 1850, not necessarily related

Jeremiah W Dow adaabde, farmer of Walden, taxed on $2,400, m Oct 12, 1831, Sophia Durant b Vt 1811. Children, by census:

a David B b 1833 b Roswell b 1840; untraced

David B Dow adaabdea, by 1860 census shoemaker of Lyndon, had wife Charlotte. Child:

a Isabella b 1850

Merrill F Dow adaabdf, b Walden, Vt, stage driver, m Georgetown, Mass, Anna Green, dau of Jonathan and Abigail (Locke). Haverhill rec says both b Ire, surely error. Jonathan Green descended from the pioneer Henry Green of Hampton; d at sea July 10, 1822, leaving two small children. Merrill and wife soon moved to Boston. Child, Haverhill rec:

a Charles M b Georgetown Oct 28, 1848 or 1849; untraced

Jonathan Dow adaabf (wholly for convenience). Said to be b Epping 1776, will probably be proved as soon as someone searches rec of Epping second church. The late John Mark Moses began this search and had transcribed to 1772 before his untimely death. He cannot be son of a Benjamin b 1759. Perhaps he was one of the missing sons of Noah Dow of Gilmanton ahbac; if so, what was he doing in Walden? Kinship with Nathaniel is much more likely. At all events Jonathan m Jan 7, 1796, Joanna Gilman b Dec 17, 1777, dau of Samuel and Alice (Gilman) of Newmarket. This Gilman family intermarried with ahba line. The young couple settled in Walden 1797. The children appear first in Coventry and by the time they matured were as much at home in Gilmanton as in Vt.

a Samuel (middle name Gilman?) b about 1797
b Joanna b about 1800 c Mary C (somewhat doubtful identity)
d Harrison (his d rec gives William H b Gilmanton Dec 8, 1819: we never forget that a twice married man invariably lies about his age)
e Winslow; living 1889 in West Danville, Vt
f Darius Jerome b Gilmanton (his d rec) Feb 14, 1811. It is clearly stated on family authority that he was youngest
h Elsie

Samuel Dow adaabfa, farmer of Walden, d tuberculosis Oct 1831; m Sept 6, 1820, Lucy Smith b Walden, d tuberculosis Jan 1831. Samuel was a deacon in Walden church. One child known:

a William Gilman b Walden Nov 20, 1820
b (guess) Lydia Ann m Feb 22, 1848, Ebenezer Chamberlain of Groton, presumably adaabccx
c (guess) George W b Vt 1829; working 1850 in Walden; otherwise unknown. Neither is mentioned in 1889 letter of Wm Gilman Dow

Samuel Dow adaabfx. We must in some way separate a distinct Samuel Dow of Walden, whose wife was a Blanchard, presumably Susan. They m before 1827. He also is called Deacon. Known children:

a Abial Blanchard b Vt 1827 (census)
b Susan Celia (dau of Dea Samuel and——Blanchard; from sketch of husband)
c Ellen S; living 1860 with her brother; otherwise unknown

Abial B Dow adaabxa, by 1860 census farmer of Walden, realty $1,000; m May 8, 1850, Sallie Robinson Durant of Walden. In his home 1860 were Susan Dow, presumably his mother, and Ellen S Dow, assumed to be his sister. No children in 1860 census

Susan C Dow adaabxb d Burlington July 18, 1856; m 1849 Moses Harman Bixby b Warren, N H, Aug 21, 1827, son of Benjamin and Mary Bruce (Cleasby), clergyman, grad Baptist College, Montreal, pastor at Johnson, missionary to Burmah 1853-6. He made a 2nd marriage; no children mentioned

William G Dow adaabfaa, orphaned before 11, moved to Coventry; m Dec 12, 1841, Emma Knight of Coventry, b June 5, 1823. Living 1889; in 1860 Coventry farmer assessed $300; in 1883 cooper of Coventry, owning 75 acres. Children:

a Alice Maria b Sept 29, 1842; d Apr 25, 1910; m Apr 9, 1864, Charles Bergoine of Coventry. Only child is 1923 Mrs Lida Niles of Newport. She wrote as fully as she could of her own line
b Mary b Jan 8, 1844; d Apr 25, 1910; m June 1, 1875, Osias Boynton of Coventry; only surviving child,—Mrs Charles Young of Newport Center
c William Wilder b Apr 19, 1845; d Jan 26, 1919
d Emma Farnsworth b Sept 1, 1847; m Sept 25, 1868, Stephen Gilbert of Newport. Children,—Arthur, Wallace, Helen, all of Inglewood, Calif
e Clara Adella b Mch 26, 1850; d Nov 7, 1869, unm
f George Washington b Dec 3, 1852; of Newport 1922, unm
g Marion Mayfield b Sept 8, 1855; d Feb 8, 1903; m Apr 4, 1875, Osman Smith of Brighton; left 4 children
h Jennie Cutler b Apr 14, 1858; m Feb 20, 1883, Moody Kimball of West Derby; 2 dau in 1923 of Boston
i ——baby Budd b Aug 27, d Oct 10, 1860
j Samuel Gilman b Feb 8, 1862; d Dec 1, 1912; m Alice Boynton; 1922 of Newport; no children
k Carroll Lincoln b Oct 27, 1864; m Sarah Scott; only child,—Mrs Ralph West of Woodstock
l Etta Bernice b June 4, 1867; m Braintree, Mass, Oct 29, 1907 (his 2nd), Frank A Smith, ae 43, son of Clark and Betsey A (Niles). No children
m Carrie Bell b Nov 16, 1869; m Henry Barnard; 1922 of Manchester, N H; 3 children

William W Dow adaabfaac d Jan 26, 1919; m Feb 26, 1870 Addie M Hinckley, b Georgia Nov 23, 1848. Gazetteer of 1883 gives him of Newport, owning 280 acres. Five children:

a Forrest F b Mch 25, 1873; of N Y City; untraced
b Josie A b June 17, 1876; m Clinton Ward of Newport
c Sumner W b June 28, 1881; of N Y City, untraced
d Harold W b Dec 17, 1888; 1922 of Newport Center
e Hazel b after 1889; 1922 of Newport, unm

Joanna Dow adaabfb m Belmont, N H, Jan 1, 1825, John Gunnison b Gilmanton Apr 5, 1798, son of Henry and Experience (Wilson); ordained 1830; had Congregational pastorates, Lyman, Me, Salisbury-Amesbury, Mass, Newmarket, Brentwood, N H, Falmouth and Westbrook, Me.

Joanna d early without children: he d New Gloucester, Me, 18-6; m 2nd Saco 1831, Nancy Murray Starbird of Gorham d Sept 18, 1853.

Mary C Dow adaabfc d Feb 21, 1871; m Belmont June 25, 1838, William C Osgood b Nov 14, 1812, d July 23, 1869, town clerk of Pittsfield, son of Capt David and Betsey (Osgood). Children:

a Martha A b Mch 8, 1840; d Sept 28, 1865
b Henry W b Oct 9, 1842
c Edwin S b Aug 26, 1844; m Martha E Allen d J Frank b 1850

Harrison Dow adaabfd may have been youngest child; census of 1850 gives him cooper of Craftsbury, b Vt 1820; assessment $300; of Walden 1857-8; of Coventry 1860, a Civil War Veteran, of Manchester, N H, several years; finally farmer of Tuftonborough, N H, d Dec 22, 1901. He m 1st Mch 14, 1844, Fannie F Ransom b Walden, d Tuftonborough Sept 19, 1897, ae 75, 5 mos, dau of Ammi C and Betsey (Carson); m 2nd (her 2nd) Jane Jackson Bran b Madison Jan 1, 1826, d Dover Mch 10, 1914, dau of George Quint, farmer, and Mary J. Census of 1850 gives some children, rest from widely scattered rec:

a Emma K (obviously named for adaabfaa) b 1845; of Londonderry, N H, m Jan 4, 1864, Nathan C Hazelton of Manchester
b (presumably twin) Ruanna b Jan 4, 1845
c Helen E (stated, dau of Harrison, must be identical with Ruanna) d Manchester May 5, 1858, ae 13-11-1
d Fanny F b 1846 e Ephraim b 1848; untraced; both in census
f Alvah E b Grafton, N H, 1850 (from m rec)
g Julia b Mch 28, 1852
h Lucy b Walden; d Manchester May 2, 1867, ae 10, 10 mos
i William Edwin b Walden 1858

Alvah E Dow adaabfdf of Sandwich, N H, m Jan 29, 1882, Mary Jane (Caverly) Foss, dau of Benjamin and Mary; 2nd Tuftonborough Dec 19, 1885, Anna Natter (Nutter in dau's rec error), ae 31, dau of Jacob and Nancy. Children:

a Fannie Ethel b Sandwich Apr 13, 1882; of Laconia m June 30, 1897, Willis Freeman Merrill of Laconia
b Albert H b Tuftonborough 1887
c Edith d Tuftonborough Sept 27, 1892, ae 3
d ——, son b Tuftonborough May 14, 1891

Albert H Dow adaabfdfb, draftsman of Boston, m Oct 22, 1910, Bessie Pearson, ae 26, dau of Jacob and Emma C (Lanning)

William E Dow adaabfdi, laborer of Dover, m Nov 24, 1881, Della J Applebee, ae 19, d Bath, Me, Feb 24, 1905, dau of Samuel and Harriet (Kelly) of Sanford, Me; m 2nd, carpenter of Biddeford, Oct 21, 1917, Lurie May Dow, ae 25, operative, dau of Simon B adgfdaaa and Lucinda Day (Gordon).

Winslow Dow adaabf appears in 1850 census b Vt 1809, it being doubtless correct that his brother Darwin J was youngest of the family. A cooper of Cabot, he lived long; m Adeline —— b Vt 1820. No knowledge of children except from 1850 census:

a George b 1838 b Betsey b 1841 c Polly b 1844
d Eveline b 1847 e Edward b 1849

William G Dow adaabfy is perhaps of this family; b Vt 1821, farmer of Cabot, m Mch 20, 1843, Mehitable Martin b Vt 1822 of Peacham. Census 1870 gives him teamster of St Johnsbury and children:

a Lucinda b 1844 b Ethan A b 1846 c Ellen J b 1848
d Mehitable L b 1850 e Flora b 1852 f Comi b 1854
g Lizzie b 1859 h Josephine b 1862

Perhaps Wm G Dow is of the bcfif line.

Darius J Dow adaabff d Tuftonborough Nov 3, 1893, rec giving names of both parents. A grandson is authority for statement that he was youngest of family, perhaps not accurate. Teacher, cabinet maker and farmer, most of his life was in Tuftonborough; m 1st Mary Ann Osgood b Apr 17, 1817, d Mch 1, 1840, dau of Dudley and Martha (Moore) of London. This, correct in Osgood Gen, badly garbled in Hist Canterbury. Of Newmarket, he m 2nd Dec 8, 1842, Lydia D Lucy of Pittsfield. A 3rd m is surely his: Darwin J b Gilmanton, ae 56, farmer of Tuftonborough, son of Jonathan and Joanna, m Apr 25, 1882, wid Lizzie R Graves, ae 52. If correct, Darwin would come 33 years after marriage. A man invariably lies about his age at 2nd m, but it is, nevertheless, astounding that a man of 71 should say he was 56 and get away with it. Children:

a Martha m Foss A Burnham of No Berwick, Me
b Christiania m Webster Wells of Wells, Me
c Alice d unm d Sidney Jerome b Newmarket July 2, 1846

Sidney J Dow adaabffd, traveling salesman of Boston, d Bridgewater Apr 3, 1908; m Great Falls, N H, June 6, 1868, Elmira Abigail Perkins b Wells, Me, Sept 30, 1853. Children:

a Fred d in infancy
b Grace Lillian, now Mrs Forgate of Medford, Mass; letter returned "not found"
c Charles Pike b Peabody, Mass, June 13, 1877
d Arthur Francis; now bond broker of Boston and Somerville

Charles P Dow adaabffdc became an orange broker and dealer in mortgages in Orlando, Fla, returned to Boston about 1920 and organized the firm of C P Dow & Co, investment bonds. The failure of this firm in 1925 with liabilities well into the millions produced no small sensation, its assets small. Indicted on many counts in the Federal Court, he finally pleaded guilty on a charge of using the mails to defraud and was punished by a fine of $2,000. That the firm was very recklessly conducted was freely admitted. The penalty indicates that the Court did not find a degree of criminality charged by the sensational press. A little later he pleaded guilty to a charge of bucket-shopping and was fined $2,500. His unsecured creditors got 10 per cent on $6,000,000 liabilities.

He m Boston Jan 1, 1901, Carolyn Barker Heal b Westport, Me, Feb 23, 1878, dau of William and Harriet G (Cunningham). Children:

a Carolyn Eva b Boston Oct 15, 1902
b Marion Heal b Orlando Nov 29, 1906
c Eleanor Pike b Medford, Mass, July 31, 1908

Arthur F Dow adaabffdd m Grace Iva Godfrey. Children:

a Constance b Somerville Feb 9, 1902
b Richard Godfrey b Medford Apr 6, 1909

OUR next line remained Quaker for only a generation, except the youngest son: the parents figure always with the Friends.

John Dow adab appears as buying a Salisbury farm 1731, but he did not live with his father for years previously. There is a clearly defined family tradition that the children of Joseph Dow ada by his 1st wife, all more or less austere Quakers, regarded with horror what seemed to them the wild life of the family by 2nd wife. No love was lost between them when John came to administer the estate in 1734. He m 1st Jan 6, 1713-4, Dinah Severance (always Severans in rec) b Sept 3, 1692; dau of Ephraim and Lydia (Morrill); 2nd about 1719-20 Mary Challis a 2nd cousin: 3rd Feb 13, 1739, wid Elizabeth Simonds. She had m 1st Oct 8, 1705, John Simonds of Haverhill and had a grown family, one son being of Goffstown. Presumably she individually joined the Friends at marriage. John was living in So Hampton later than 1758. Children, all by Salisbury rec:

a Jemima b Apr 16, 1714; d Oct 6, 1725
b Nathan b Aug 6, 1716 c Abigail b Apr 17, 1718
d Challis (by 2nd wife) b Dec 22, 1721 (rec gives Chall—a dau)
e Lydia b Apr 24, 1724 f Jemima b Mch 30, 1727; d July 13, 1730
g Mercy b Apr 5, 1730; d July 30, 1730
h Mary b Apr 5, 1735; d Aug 3, 1736, of throat distemper. A neighbor lost all six children in this great epidemic
i Jonathan b Oct 25, 1737 j Johanna b Aug 6, 1740

Nathan Dow adabb got at outs with the Friends, when he m, 2nd church Salisbury Oct 25, 1739-40, Mary (Sarah in rec) Flanders, dau of John and Sarah. For 20 years they lived somewhere around Salisbury or Haverhill; all children by Salisbury rec. About 1760 he took his entire family to Maine and presumably the home folks never heard of them again. Presumably he went by water, for there was no overland route, but perhaps not with the original settlers of Deer Island, led from Haverhill in 1762 by Major William Eaton. Nathan was not in the original division of Deer Island, but came there from the mainland in 1767. Here he d almost at once, his will dated Deer Isl May 13, 1767, probated in Brunswick the same year. In 1764 Nathan was living not far from Bath. Children:

a Jemima b Sept 22, 1740; bap Dec 11, 1743; possibly the father delayed a little, hoping his wife would become a Friend, with reconciliation with the family
b Nathan b before 1746. Rec not found but he was of age 1767 and here is the only available gap
c Sarah b Aug 5, 1744; bap Sept 9, 1744 (no delay this time)
d Dinah b June 14, 1747; bap July 17, 1747
e Mary bap July 1, 1750 f Judith b Oct 15, 1752
g John bap Nov 10, 1754

A generation ago William Dow, sailor of Tremont, Me, too advanced in years for aught save short fishing trips, used to take his grandchildren on his knee and tell them tales of his own grandsire, of old times, of wars, Indian fights, privation, massacres, scalping, bravery. He enjoined upon the open mouthed youngsters that they should remember these tales, these names, and repeat all to their own grandchildren, to pass down to many generations yet unborn. Youth is careless. These grandchildren, now past middle age, wish to recall the tales, but only scraps come to mind. It was only by coincidence of names that the connection of Deer Island appeared and only by comparison of records that the first Dow of Deer Isl was found to be the Quaker born from old Salisbury.

In 1762 the place was settled by a party from Haverhill. That town had grown until the individual farm was too small to support a family. One must emigrate or starve. The end of the French War made Maine a safe place and most of it was uninhabited. It is not hard to understand why Deer Island was chosen. No one tried to forsee a city to come a century later, to see real estate increasing greatly in value. All they asked was a safe place with plenty of food. Here the abundance of deer named the island. The rock bound coast forbade any landing of an enemy. Timber was abundant, the soil, when cleared, not unfertile, fish in great plenty. Nothing seemed lacking; the land was theirs from the bare fact of occupancy. So, here settled about 30 families, mostly from Haverhill or around Gloucester; a few from the Salisbury region.

Jemima Dow adabba came to Me with her parents; m 1764 Lieut Stephen Coombs of Bath, son of Joshua, grandson of Anthony; they lived near Foster's Point, New River Meadow; she d Bath Apr 16, 1811. Children:

a Stephen b David
c Sarah b Dec 11, 1766; m 1st —— Lyon d by 1790; 2nd July 26, 1792, Luke Ryerson of New Gloucester, later of Paris and Buckfield, 4th generation from Marten Ryerson, immigrant. He d Aug 28, 1808, leaving 12 children by Sarah,—Sarah, Joseph, Howell, Nancy, Nehimiah, Esther, Reading, Nathaniel, Osgood, Christina, Simeon and Ebenezer. Sarah m 3rd Benjamin Cox of Sumner, evidently a very brave man
d Jemima e Daniel f Mary g Nathaniel h Judith
j Jonathan

Nathan Dow adabbb, executor of his father's estate, lived on the farm still known as Dow's Point. This was presumably inherited. His nearest neighbor was Jonathan Eaton, who came from the mainland in 1767 with Nathan Dow Sr. A phrase in Hosmer, Hist Deer Isl, suggests that Nathan Jr got himself a grant of land. Possibly this was under the 1783 bounty law. It is doubtless this Nathan who enlisted Mch 4, 1777, Capt Brooks, Col Marshall Battle. It is possible that there was another Nathan Dow in Hancock Co, whose identity is as yet undiscovered. Some Nathan Dow of Castine took a contract in 1778 to carry mails between Belfast and Bangor. This does not seem like the same man. The

1790 census gives in Hancock Co Nathan Dow and Nathan Dow Jr, each la, lb, 3c. As we well know, the term Jr is employed to distinguish wholly unrelated men. Neither can be Nathan Dow abccgc. About 1885 a grandson wrote to Edgar R Dow saying clearly that our Nathan had 7 children, but did not give the name of wife. Beyond this we have had to depend on the data of the 1850 census and on the vital statistics collected by the State subsequent to 1892. In 1924 the town clerk of Deer Island collected and sent to the Author the complete list of vital statistics from 1785. Of course, the early records are more or less defective, but the kindly act enables us to reconstruct the history of the entire Deer Island family. The children appear as of Nathan and Jemimah. His d rec does not appear, nor hers, altho Judith Dow, wife of Nathan, d Aug 6, 1825. Children:

a Abigail b Sept 8, 1785
b David b June 11, 1787
c Jeremiah b Aug 27, 1789
d Nathan b Sept 5, 1792
e John b Jan 15, 1795
f Hannah b Nov 15, 1796; d Feb 20, 1848
g Ephraim b Dec 19, 1798
h Joshua b Aug 10, 1801

Here are 8 children as against 7 by family rec. From Hist Deer Island we get impression that 3 dau belong here, but this is incorrect; they are children of Nathan adabb

David Dow adabbbb is untraced; probably is the David d Deer Isl Oct 11, 1826. It is a notable coincidence that four David Dow were born 1787. The 1850 census has a Jemima Dow b Me 1787 living with Joshua Dow adabbbh. This might be wid of David or his brother Jeremiah. Deer Isl rec gives to David and Bettsey Dow a dau:

a Susan W b Nov 28, 1825; untraced

Jeremiah Dow adabbbc does not reappear in Deer Isl rec and cannot be associated with any known Jeremiah.

Nathan Dow adabbbd m June 9, 1820, Mary (Polly in rec) Weed. Census 1850 shows him farmer of Deer Isl, realty assessed $300. This is relatively high. The highest assessment of any Deer Isl Dow was $400 and lowest $25.

Census gives his wife Hannah b Me 1803; if correct, this would be 2nd wife. Census gives 3 children:

a Martha b 1822
b John b July 19, 1823
c David b Apr 23, 1827
d Louis b 1829; census, otherwise unknown
e Nathan b Dec 19, 18—, to Nathan and Dolly; not in census
f Polly b Dec 3, 1832 (to Nathan and wife). No rec attributable to either of these younger

John Dow adabbbdb. Some John Dow d Deer Isl Nov 1835. No other Deer Isl rec possibly attributable and this probably applies to John adabbg

David Dow adabbbdc, farmer of Deer Isl, d Oct 17, 1910, ae 83-7-15;

m presumably on mainland Sophia Pickering d Nov 11, 1904, dau of Thomas S and Lucy (Bray), ae 76-10-23. Children:

a David William b Aug 31, 1855; d Dec 1875
b Lucy H b May 17, 1857; d Dec 1875
c Eliza A b Sept 15, 1861
d Mary E b Dec 14, 1863
e Crockett E b 1868
f Augustus A b Apr 14, 1871; unt
g Willie M b Mch 12, 1876
Four children found by d rec but not by b rec
w William W d Dec 28, 1875
x Henry d Jan 13, 1876
y Benjamin drowned Oct 20, 1877 (parents not specified, but entry occurs between two children of David and Sophia)
z John H d Jan 1876

Crockett E Dow adabbbdce yachtsman of Deer Isl, m Dec 15, 1890, Georgie E Haskell d Deer Isl Oct 16, 1895, ae 29, dau of Eben and Dorothy (Haskell); 2nd Dec 25, 1902, Susie B Morey ae 22, d Apr 23, 1915; dau of William and Izora (Eaton). Children, all b Deer Isl:

a Laurance A b Oct 21, 1891
b Augustus b Jan 6, 1893
c Sybil Marian b June 3, 1903
d Doris Crocker b July 11, 1904
e William V b July 18, 1910
f ——dau b Aug 1, d Aug 4, 1913

John Dow adabbbe. No rec safely attributable to him

Ephraim Dow adabbbg, sailor of Deer Isl, appears in 1850 census, assessed $200; wife Harriet b 1825. No further rec attributable

Joshua Dow adabbbh appears in 1850 census sailor of Deer Isl, assessed $300; wife Dorothy b Me 1818. No children in census. Next name is Jemima Dow b Me 1787, not placeable. Town rec gives children:

a Lois E b Sept 26, 1852
b Sylvanus P b Oct 29, 1854; unt

Sarah Dow adabbc. One dau of Nathan Dow m Josiah Crockett of Deer Isl

Dinah Dow adabbd appears in Hist Deer Isl as Diana; m (his 2nd) Jonathan Eaton, her nearest neighbor

Mary Dow adabbe and **Judith Dow** adabbf appear correctly named in Hist Deer Isl; not stated if m. Judith Dow d Mch 30, 1832, probably identical

John Dow adabbg. Hist Deer Isl has little to say about him. Local rec, however, give all (presumably) his children, and their families were identified with Deer Isl. There cannot be much doubt that he is the John Dow who at an early date settled on an inland in Penobscot Bay and some years later induced six other families to join him. Census 1790 calls this Shamm Island and finds John la, 4b, 3c. The new colonists petitioned the Legislature again and again that this island being ownerless, not even included in the limits of any county, should be granted to them. Such is red tape that not until 1802 was this done and the place received the name Holt's Island. Children are credited in rec to John

and Betty, but no further rec of her is found except the d of John and Betsey in 1835. Hist Deer Isl calls her dau of Thomas Saunders, correct as is shown by name of 1st born:

a Thomas Saunders b Apr 2, 1779
b Ephraim b Feb 12, 1782
c Stephen b Aug 14, 1784
d Samuel b May 11, 1787
e Molly b Oct 20, 1789
f Anna b Apr 13, 1792; m July 12, 1810, John Staples. Hist Deer Isl says some dau m William Staples
g Hannah b Aug 11, 1795
h Elisebeth b Nov 23, 1798; m Sept 3, 1816, Capt Jacob Carlton
i Susannah b May 9, 1799; this date is impossible. Hist Deer Isl says a dau m Joseph C Stinson and another Capt John Kempton. These do not appear in town rec

Thomas S Dow adabbga appears in 1850 census as farmer of Deer Isl, assessed $300; wife Elizabeth b Me 1785. She was Betsey E Haskell b Deer Isl, one rec giving 1791. In death they were not divided; she d Dec 13, he Dec 16, 1866. In d rec of son Thomas, mother appears as Aletha Joyce, probably copyist's error. A grandson in 1888 gave the names of 11 children. Local rec contain only 7 of these, 2 oldest credited to Thomas and Betty:

a Betsey b June 8, 1803; m——Green, rec not extant
b Thomas b Nov 27, 1804
c Julia b Feb 11, 1810. Family rec does not give her, but does give Judith m ——Low, Jane m——Scott, Dorothy d unm, Mary m——Small and living in 1888. Three of these are confirmed by local rec: Jane Dow m Dec 1, 1834, Leonard Scott; Judith Dow m Oct 15, 1831, Thomas Lowe; Mary C Dow m Jan 8, 1844, Lemuel Small
d Sarah H b Mch 31, 1813; d unm
g Jonathan, living 1888
h Benjamin d by 1888
i Amos Angell b Dec 4, 1822
j Moses Angell b Apr 4, 1825
A son William b Jan 19, 1831, to Thomas and Betsey must be a grandchild

Thomas Dow adabbgab. Local rec give Thomas Dow d Apr 4, 1879, and Mary E, wife of Thomas, d Aug 21, 1875. She was Mary Green, dau of Asa and wid of Thomas Haskell. Census 1850 gives him sailor, realty $300. Children:

a Mary E b Nov 29, 1829
b Martha G b Oct 27, 1831; d before 1850
c Eliza F b May 7, 1835
d Dudley H b Oct 30, 1838

Dudley H Dow adabbgabd d May 15, 1907, ae 68-5-15; m Nov 22, 1868, Helen E Haskell d Dec 28, 1870; m 2nd Rose Creole b Boston, Mass. Children, Deer Isl rec:

a George C b Oct 30, 1869
b Isaac C b June 13, 1874; d Apr 18, 1896, unm
c Clarence T b Oct 31, 1875
d Theodore E b Jan 28, 1877
e Warren H b Sept 18, 1878; d Oct 31, 1879
f Winfield Scott b Sept 14, 1880
g Charles W b Aug 11, 1882
h Elmer S b Apr 1, 1886
No rec of four of these appear and no names in the disconnected lists are attributable

Winfield Scott Dow adabbgabdf, yachtsman of Deer Isl, m Nov 7, 1916, Alice Smith. Only child:

a Henry Keith b May 22, 1917

Elmer S Dow adabbgabdh m May 8, 1922, Bessie Bray. Child:

a Mabel V b Aug 3, 1922

Jonathan Haskell Dow adabbgag, b 1809, sailor later farmer of Deer Isl, d Sept 4, 1896; assessed 1850 at $400; m May 28, 1835, Sarah Haskell b 1812, d Mch 24, 1897 ae 84-4-24, dau of Jonathan and Nabby (Hardy). All Haskells of Deer Isl descend from Jonathan Haskell, Revolutionary veteran of Gloucester, Mass. One of his sons ran away from home and located permanently on Deer Isl. Another son is progenitor of the Haskells of central and western Me. Deer Isl rec give all children:

a Nelson H b Oct 27, 1836; unt
b Charlotte B b June 21, 1839
c George W b Dec 20, 1844
d Charles Hallet b Dec 2, 1846
e Laura A b Nov 8, 1851

Charlotte B Dow adabbgagb m Jan 28, 1858, William H Haskell, master mariner. Several children, of whom:

a Nelson, killed by fall from mast head
b Warren, sea capt

George W Dow adabbgagc d seaman of Deer Isl widower Nov 14, 1916. No m rec found, but children are credited to George and Sarah E. She must be Sarah E, wid of —— Dow (wife, it should be), d Deer Isl May 28, 1899, ae 56-0-23, dau of Washington and Susan (Bray) Haskell:

a Laura E b Sept 17, d Sept 20, 1871
b Sarah G b Dec 14, d Dec 18, 1872
c Lottie M b Dec 1, d Dec 14, 1873
d Laura A b Dec 6, 1875
e William D b May 1, 1878; unt
f George B b Oct 20, 1881; d June 25, 1882

Charles H Dow adabbgagd d Dec 5, 1888, aboard his own ship in Delaware Bay; m Deer Isl Oct 15, 1872, Alice Smith, who d childless; 2nd Isabella Florence Clark b Oct 4, 1854, dau of Capt Mansfield and Betsey (Coombs), great grand dau of Lieut Anthony Coombs adabba. They soon moved to Camden; she living 1924 with two dau in Glendale, Calif. Children:

a Charles Lee b Islesboro Sept 21, 1876
b Nellie Richardson b Sept 2, 1878; d Jan 14, 1900; m Henry A Howard of Rockland
c Elizabeth Drury b 1881; now secretary in Portland
d Geneva Florence b June 1, 1885; m——Lamoreaux; no children
e Madeline Adella b Feb 7, 1888; m Edgar J Gowen; now of Glendale; dau Ruth Elizabeth b May 12, 1923

Charles L Dow adabbgagda. Rec garbled says: Clarence Lee Dow, son of late Clarence H, mill hand of Camden m Dec 24, 1902, Catherine Frances Bowen ae 20, dau of John b Ire and Anna (Keenan). She d Lynn Dec 1, 1909, childless; he m 2nd Mary Magdalene Shea; lives Van Nuys, Calif. Children:

a Marion Anastasia b Oct 8, 1911
b Charles Hallet b Apr 19, 1917
c Geneva Isabelle b July 25, 1923

Benjamin Dow adabbgah appears in census b 1823, sailor of Deer Isl, wife Eliza b Me 1823. She d Feb 13, 1865; in son's rec called Eliza Dow, but this is probably not her maiden name. Children:

a Asa H b Oct 15, 1844; hostler of Rockland, d exposure (found dead in stable) June 7, 1917, unm
b Francis H b Nov 22, 1848
c Eliza E b Nov 12, 1849
d Benjamin D b Dec 29, 1856
e Eben S b Nov 5, 1859

Francis H Dow adabbgahb. There is a little confusion here. Deer Isl rec gives Frank Dow, son of Benjamin and Eliza, d Mch 9, 1889. Also Caroline wife of Frank Dow d Sept 17, 1887. Anna Dow, dau of Frank and Caroline, d Jan 19, 1890. Deer Isl rec also give to Francis H Dow and wife Caroline: (He m Caroline Gray Aug 31, 1870)

a Ada F b June 16, 1871
b Eliza E b Sept 25, 1873; d (Emma) Jan 11, 1892
c Carrie E b Dec 13, 1875
d Elizabeth B b Nov 20, 1878
e Lillian b Nov 9, 1885
f Annie B b Sept 11, 1891
g Alice B b Sept 11, 1891

Benjamin D Dow adabbgahd is untraced

Eben S Dow adabbgahe m Mch 17, 1889, Mamie Norton. In rec of children he appears as fisherman of Deer Isl and she as Mary F Norton. Children:

a Lena F b Mch 4, 1892
c Edward E b Apr 23, 1895
d Maurice R b May 10, 1910

Amos Angell Dow adabbgai appears in 1850 census as sailor of Deer Isl, assessed $100; wife Caroline b Me 1828. In later life he was a caulker; d married Deer Isl May 23, 1906. She was Eunice Caroline Snowman b Castine, d Deer Isl July 4, 1881. His son gave in 1888 a list of 11 children, 10 found in Deer Isl rec:

a Esther E b Nov 26, 1846; d Nov 5, 1876
b Frances Eleanor b Nov 16, 1849; m——Scott of Deer Isl
c Amos Fulton b Jan 15, 1853
d Judith L b Mch 10, 1856; m Aug 17, 1875, Melvill Thompson of Deer Isl
e Edward Y H b June 6, 1857
f William W b Nov 11, 1859; d Jan 29, 1877
g Moses Angell b Oct 11, 1861
h John Snowman b May 6, 1864
i Simeon Low b June 10, 1867
j Joshua H b July 11, 1869
k Daisy D b June 3, 1873; m——Powers

Amos F Dow adabbgaic, sea captain, d Stonington July 1, 1906. At 2nd m was a stone mason; m Sept 14, 1873, Lydia A Hardy b Deer Isl; m 2nd Anna M Sellers b Deer Isl. Twelve children; all Deer Isl rec:

a Charles L b Oct 9, 1875; untraced
b Billings Putnam (B T in rec) b Apr 12, 1877
c Edward b Dec 31, 1878; d Nov 27, 1895
d Nellie F b Oct 16, 1880; d Jan 13, 1895
e Albert Dean b Sept 26, 1882
f Margrett b Aug 17, 1884; d (Margaret F) Nov 12, 1902
g Callie B b Feb 4, 1887
h Lillian A b June 29, 1888
i Bertie L b July 18, 1890
j Ernest L b Nov 27, 1891
k Emma H b Dec 16, 1893
l Lester C b Dec 24, 1894

Billings P Dow adabbgaicb, master mariner of Stonington, m Jan 5, 1910, Alta H Greenlaw, ae 29, b Deer Isl, dau of Clara E Greenlaw and Theodore H Bray. Children:

a Vera Madeline b Stonington Aug 18, 1912
b Edward Amos b Portland June 4, d June 6, 1919

Albert D Dow adabbgaice, quarryman of Stonington, m May 2, 1903, Ada Maud Gross, ae 19, dau of Augustus H and Mary O (Trundy). Child:

a Margaret Olive b Stonington Sept 29, 1903

Edward Y Dow adabbgaie, b Deer Isl, mariner, m Carrie E Pierce b Mt Desert; moved to Rockland. Five children:

a Albert L b Rockland 1889; m Boston Nov 7, 1910, Daisy Lindburg, ae 20, dau of Magnus and Lulu (Austin)
c Rodney b Rockland May 24, d July 4, 1895
Rockland directory of 1923 has Dows, possibly belonging here: Elmer P, Edwin O, Geraldine, Harry L

Moses A Dow adabbgaig, in 1893 carpenter of Rockport, 1895 quarryman of Deer Isl, from 1912 carpenter of Rockland; m Aug 11, 1881, Mary Frances Webster d Stonington Dec 14, 1904, dau of John and Hannah (Robbins); 2nd (carpenter of Belfast) Dec 28, 1909, Gertrude Day, wid, dau of Charles and Susan (Gray) Gray of Belfast. Children:

a Horace b May 18, 1882; d Stonington Nov 7, 1900
b William Wallace b Sept 14, 1884
c Caroline E b Dec 7, 1885; d Stonington Sept 3, 1901
d Minnie b Oct 7, 1888; living 1893
e Arthur b 1891; living 1893 f ——dau b Sept 16, 1893
g ——her twin h Eva b Mch 27, d Apr 8, 1895
i Sumner E b Deer Isl; d Sept 6, 1896, ae 2 mos, 4 days
j Eva d Mch 27, 1897, ae 6 mos, 10 days
k Carlton b Stonington Mch 22, d Sept 15, 1900
l ——son b Belfast Aug 31, 1910 m ——son b Aug 13, 1912
n ——son b July 25, 1914

Wallace W Dow adabbgaigb, laborer of Rockland, teamster of Stonington, m Mch 15, 1905, Ella F Ingersoll, ae 29 div, dau of Charles F and Josephine (Dushane) of Vinal Haven. She d Feb 7, 1907; he m 2nd Apr 18, 1908, Hattie Witham, ae 21, dau of Clifford and Annie (Dow) unplaced; div, m 3rd (her 2nd, div) Aug 9, 1913, Lena M Freeman, ae 36, dau of Nathaniel and Addie (Barber) Thomas of Aroostook Co. One child found:

a Wallace T b July 9, 1905; d Dec 14, 1908

Arthur Dow adabbgaige, steamboater of Rockland, later laborer, m Oct 8, 1914, Eva M Shea (Spear in one rec is error), ae 21, dau of Charles and Ida E (Andrews). Children:

a ——dau b Jan 24, 1915 b ——son b Sept 3, 1916

John S Dow adabbgaih, mason and cooper of Deer Isl, d Stonington

Feb 25, 1898; m Nov 11, 1888, Ada Maude Lane b Deer Isl Mch 21, 1871. Children:

a Alton Dennis b July 10, 1890; d Nov 24, 1915, unm
b Maurice L b Aug 8, 1898

Maurice L Dow adabbgaihb, machinist of Portland, m July 5, 1919, Julia Alice Stinson, ae 20, dau of Herbert W and Addie E. Child:

a Chester Newman b Portland June 25, 1920

Simeon L Dow adabbgaii, caulker of Deer Isl, later quarryman of Stonington, d Jan 19, 1913; m Mch 3, 1889, Julia B Stinson b Deer Isl, of Sunset. Children:

a Elmer Pearl b Sept 8, 1898
b ——son b May 20, 1900
c Edward Francis b Mch 24, d Dec 25, 1903
d Warren Roland b Dec 1, 1904; d Sept 23, 1905
e Lawrence Amos b Dec 5, 1906
f Henry Cecil b May 3, 1909; d Apr 10, 1910
g Cecile Caroline b Aug 8, 1910; d Dec 10, 1918

Elmer P Dow adabbgaiia, brakeman of Rockland, m Nov 27, 1918, Gladys A Hurd, div ae 18, dau of Joseph E and Virgie F (Jameson) Smith of N Y

Joshua H Dow adabbgaij, fisherman, m July 28, 1887, Mary J Scott, both of Deer Isl. She d Rockland Feb 22, 1919, ae 48-6-22, dau of Samuel A and Mary J (Howard). Fifth child missing:

a Warren O b May 30, 1888; d Aug 14, 1901
b Jasper b Feb 7, 1892, ae 2 mos, 12 days
c Myron H b Aug 8, 1893; d Mch 8, 1912
d Priscilla E b Oct 20, 1889; d Apr 23, 1895
e Philip G b Apr 15, 1897; d Jan 27, 1918
g Elsie M b Oct 15, 1902
h ——son b and d Mch 17, 1908

Moses A Dow adabbgaj appears in 1850 census as farmer with his parents, later caulker of Deer Isl; m Hipsabeth Dow, dau of Nathan adabbbd. She d Rockland May 1, 1904, ae 74-1-14. Children, all but youngest, by Deer Isl rec:

a Lemuel S (Samuel, census) b Nov 25, 1845
b Nathan b Jan 12, 1849; probably the Nathan d Feb 1885
c Lucy M b Apr 17, 1853; surely d young
d Alonzo G b Apr 12, 1855; d in infancy (rec gives Apr 5, 1855)
e Victor W T b Dec 28, 1857; untraced
f Lucy Maria b Jan 18, 1860
g Anna H b Dec 7, 1863
h Armenia b Feb 5, 1865
i Freeman H (by own rec only)
j Martha Flavilla d Rockland, nurse, Sept 1, 1900, ae 31, unm

Lemuel S Dow adabbgaja, laborer of Rockland, m Hattie E Weed. He d Oct 5, 1918. Two children found:

a Gracie E, telegrapher of Rockland, d Apr 21, 1913, ae 21-10-2
b Harrison L b Rockland 1889; untraced

Freeman H Dow adabbgaji, laborer of Rockland, widower, m 2nd June 11, 1894, Eliza Johnson, ae 22, dau of William and Eliza (Curtis) of Bowdoinham. Some Freeman Dow in 1915 driver of Bath.

Ephraim Dow adabbgb is not found in 1850 census, is said to have lived Mt Desert. He was of Deer Isl at least from 1814 to 1821; his children settled in Tremont and Brooklyn. A nephew reports 5 children, of whom 4 appear in Deer Isl rec: His wife (m 1807) was Rebecca M Mullen.

a Lydia J b July 5, 1814; m George Galley; 2nd John Norwood
b Maria m Jonathan Robbins
c William H b Aug 3, 1813 (family Bible; 1814 rec)
d Emeline b Dec 24, 1817; m James Madison Butler
e Thurlough (many spellings) b June 21, 1821

William H Dow adabbgbc, sailor of Tremont, d June 19, 1907. Realty assessed 1850 at $458. He m Isabelle Billings b Me 1818. It was he who in old age used to tell to his grandchildren the tales told to him by his own grandsire. As these tales contained much about Indian fighting and old Haverhill, one wonders how much had to do with direct experience of any grandsire. His grandfather b 1754 does not appear anywhere in rosters. Possibly Nathan Dow adabb during the twenty years he spent somewhere near Salisbury and Haverhill had a military experience of which the record has not been found. The history of the family from 1767 onward is one of complete peace. His posterity is proven by two descendants, discrepancies being negligible. Children:

a Isaac Carlton b 1838 (census)
b Reuben Billings b 1841; Civil War vet; d unm
c Willard Sawyer b 1843; all dates from census
d Harriet Ann b 1846; m Charles Spinney of Lynn, Mass; several children, 1 named Charles
e Elnora T b 1848; d unm
f Charlotte Adell
g Arthur Henry d unm
h Zelinda Josephine

Isaac C Dow adabbgbca served throughout the war; d May 23, 1919, ae 81-5-1; m Rebecca H Smith of Trenton d Nov 18, 1912, ae 67-0-24, dau of John and Abigail (Babbidge). Children:

a Henry Alfred
b Reuben Ernest d in childhood
c Abbie Belle m Henry J McKeown of Boston, Mass
d John William d Aug 20, 1898, ae 19-1-10
e Nellie Blanche m Harold W Chatto of Blue Hill
f Elsie Estella unm in 1920
g Robert Carlton, now of Seal Cove, unm; a good informant on his line

Henry A Dow adabbgbcaa, fisherman of Vinal Haven, m Aug 30, 1898, Annie M Farley, ae 27, div wife of George Marshall, dau of Thomas and Rebecca (Kelley). Children:

a Bert B, fisherman of Tremont, m Nov 20, 1915, Viola S Higgins, ae 24, dau of Eugene P and Carrie B (Richarsdon)
c Pearl H b Apr 19, 1900

Willard S Dow adabbgbcc, veteran of Civil War, m Edwina C Hodgson. Children, b probably Tremont:

a Josephine Z b Oct 14, 1866; m Newell J Kane; children,—George, Elmer, Willard, Rudolph, Doris, son d in infancy
b Dora d unm
c Isaac William b Jan 18, 1871
d Ruby d unm
e Bessie
f Mattie; both grew up and m

Isaac W Dow adabbgbccc of Ft Kent confirmed list of children; m Jan 1, 1894, Etta M Conary. Child:

a Robert Byron b Mch 14, 1898

Charlotte Adell Dow adabbgbcf m M Mark Worth of Lynn. Child:

a Margaret grew up and m

Zelinda J Dow adabbgbch m Charles Cook. Children:

a Charles b and c——daughters

Thurlough Dow adabbgbe appears in Tremont 1850 census; assessment $75; wife Harriet b Me 1827. In rec of dau she is given as H Milliken. Story contributed by nephews calls his wife Maria Candage; if correct must be 2nd m. Probably more children after 1850:

a Cornelius b 1847; untraced b Shubal b 1849
c Mary A d Tremont Jan 19, 1905, ae 48-4-11, unm

S Morton Dow adabbgbeb is wholly an arbitrary identification for Shubal of the census; master mariner, later motorman, m Clara A Robbins. Sons found by own rec, presumably other children:

a Ernest E b Mt Desert 1868-70 b Clarence E b 1875
c Albert b Center 1882; m Arlington, Mass, Apr 19, 1906, Minnie May McKensie, ae 28, b N B, dau of Edward and Annie M (Anderson)

Ernest E Dow adabbgbeba, mechanic of Calais, m Dec 8, 1893, Mary B Hickey, ae 21, dau of James and Mary (Chandler); moved to Mass after 1896. Children:

a Clarence Eugene b Oct 21, 1894 b Josie M b Feb 16, 1896
c Clara Viola b Revere Oct 3, 1902
d Albert W b Somerville Mch 18, 1904
e Evelyn L b Revere June 2, 1906

Clarence E Dow adabbgbebb, gardener and bookkeeper of Tremont, m Sept 1, 1900, Mabel Moore Leighton, ae 21, dau of Daniel W and Louise M (Tabbutt). Children:

a Ronald b Eden July 29, 1902; d in infancy
b Ronald Morton b Eden Nov 2, 1903; d Bar Harbor Mch 4, 1911
c ——son b Bar Harbor June 16, 1908

Stephen Dow adabbgc m 1808 Sally Sellers; drowned while fishing Nov 1833. Both rec Deer Isl, which gives children:

a Martha b Jan 19, 1810; m Jan 23, 1829, Otis Stinson
b Elizabeth b July 18, 1816 c Mary b Jan 2, 1819
d Ebenezer b Apr 27, 1822 e Stephen b Aug 30, 1825
f Deborah W b Oct 14, 1828.
Of Ebenezer no trace

Stephen Dow adabbgce. One rec may be attributable; wife Elizabeth; child:

a Eveline b Deer Isl July 18, 1866

Samuel Dow adabbgd in 1850 was sailor of Tremont, assessed $485; m Mary Stewart b Me 1794. Census gives 7 children, some may have m and gone:

a Samuel T b 1816 b William H b 1820 c Jonathan b 1825
d Willis O b 1833 e Sarah b 1834 f Hannah b 1837
g Otis b 1844

Samuel T Dow adabbgda, mariner until after 1864, then farmer of Hancock, m Lucetta C Brown d Hancock Feb 11, 1894, ae 47-11-11, dau of James and Louise (Leighton). Children, by own rec; probably others, and probably many disconnected Dow of Hancock belong here:

a Horace Lincoln b Hancock Aug 2, 1864 b Adelbert F b 1874

Horace L Dow adabbgdaa, farmer of Hancock, m Icy, Isy, Isey (all spellings in rec) Day of Rockland. Two older children not found:

c Samuel A b Mch 27, 1893 d Charlotte B b July 17, 1894
e George William b Dec 16, 1896 f Florence S b May 12, 1899

Samuel A Dow adabbgdaac, road house tender, d Ellsworth Oct 11, 1918, ae 26-6-14; m Conilla (or Corilla) E Cole of Harrington, d Ellsworth May 23, 1916, ae 28, dau of William and Effie (Willey). Child:

a Lorance E d Hancock Sept 12, 1917, ae 3-9-16

Adelbert F Dow adabbgdab of Ellsworth d Gardiner June 30, 1919, ae 47-1-22, m Mch 3, 1907, Berdelia Moore, ae 28, div dau of John W and Susanna (Cole) Taylor of N B

William H Dow adabbgdb, sea captain d Gouldsboro Sept 25, 1894; m Naomi —— b Me 1821; in 1850 farmer of Tremont assessed $225. Children by census, others possible later:

a Martha b 1841 b Mary V b 1843 c George b 1847
Mary Dow b 1850 appears in this family, possibly a cousin

George W Dow adabbgdbc may belong here, but letter of genealogical inquiry to his son remains unanswered. This man came from Hancock, b about 1847, and was skipper of the famous four-masted schooner Thomas W Lawson, surviving its wreck in 1907. A newspaper account at the time gave his residence Melrose and his wife Jennie W Bush an invalid. Two sons mentioned:

a Orville Howard b No Hancock 1871
b Richard E, chemist of Boston, not found in recent directory

Orville H Dow adabbgdbca was in 1902 druggist of Boston, but appears in directory as clerk of East Boston; m Mch 26, 1902, Hazel Anita Lorde ae 20, dau of Edward S and Josephine J (Howe). Children, Mass rec:

a George Orville b Boston Feb 10, 1903. Name suggests kinship with George O Dow adabbgo, mature in Rockland 1861
b Josephine Hazel b Sept 17, 1907

Jonathan Dow adabbgdc, ship carpenter, d married Surry Aug 2, 1899, ae 73-9-10. In census wife Sarah b Me 1816. Orphia E Dow b 1834, wid of Jonathan Dow, dau of Andrew and Miranda Flood of Surry, d Surry Mch 24, 1904. Perhaps children after 1850:

a Alvenett b 1848; untraced

Willis O Dow adabbgdd, laborer, widower, d Tremont Sept 11, 1901, ae 67-11-3; in 1861 farmer; m Rhoda A Murphy d July 24, 1894, ae 54-0-20, dau of Joshua and Lois (Butters). Perhaps other children:

a Willis E b 1861
g Stephen B d Eden Mch 15, 1903, ae 23-6-10, farmer unm

Willis E Dow adabbgdda (Edd in son's rec), seaman of Tremont, m Jan 31, 1902, Agnes M Trundy, ae 21, dau of Henry E and Ella M (Carter). Of children:

b ——son b Aug 6, 1905 d ——dau b Aug 15, 1909

William T Dow adabbgh quoted in Hist Deer Isl as son of John, proved by rec. Hist Deer Isl says he moved to Tinker's Isl, but census 1850 gives him farmer of Brooklyn, assessed $200, and his children appear in Deer Isl rec. He m Apr 3, 1823, Abigail T Davis (Dawse in rec) b Nov 18, 1803, d Deer Isl Nov 25, 1882. William T Dow b May 31, 1801, d Apr 26, 1868, by family Bible. Ten children, 9 appearing in census, 8 in Deer Isl rec:

a Abigail b June 25, 1824 b Jonathan b Mch 29, 1826
c Hosea b Jan 6, 1829; sailor, untraced
e Eliza A b July 16, 1831; m Feb 5, 1878, William I Jarvis
f Thornton b Mch 18, 1835; farmer, untraced. Rec resembles Thurston
g Carleton b July 9, 1837; untraced h Reuben A b Feb 8, 1840
i Phebe b 1844 j Frances b 1845; both from census only

Jonathan Dow adabbghb d Blue Hill Mch 22, 1905, ae 78-11-24, sailor, widower; census shows him of Brooklyn, assessed $27. Wife Lavinia b Me 1823. Probably more children:

a Sygnoria b 1849

Reuben A Dow adabbghh, sailor, served from July 24, 1862, to July 6, 1865; d No Brooklin Dec 14, 1891; m Feb 11, 1871, Georgia C Hale b Brooklin (Gale in son's rec). Children:

a Forest N d Brooklin Feb 2, 1893, ae 19-2-22
b Hawley D b June 4, 1876 c Laura M d Sept 4, 1895, ae 17-1-20

Hawley D Dow adabbghhb, laborer then carpenter of Brooklin, m by Rev E S Dow of Sedgwick Jan 9, 1899, Josie May Bowden b Blue Hill May 24, 1880, dau of Oscar and Emma (Friend). Children:

a Howard B b Oct 6, 1901 b Kenneth Brooks b Oct 19, 1908

Altho the vital statistics of Deer Isl eliminated very many of those previously unplaced, it added some and there are left a number of disconnected individuals certainly belonging to the adabb line. These are collected here for convenience of indexing and reference.

Israel Dow adabbgi had wife Lydia; apparently b by 1780, as child:

a Reuben b Deer Isl Sept 6, 1802; untraced
b Hannah, dau of Israel and Lydia, d Sept 1833 .
Reuben was b 1832, as is proved by 1850 census of Buckport. It shows Israel b Me 1798, seaman, and Lydia b Me 1796. Realty $250

Minah Dow adabbgj d Jan 1866; possibly is Jemima sub adabbbh

Sarah Dow adabbgk b 1836, in family of Gilman and Harriet Fly 1850

Sarah Dow adabbgl m Mch 2, 1835, Stephen Babbidge who m 2nd Apr 3, 1850, Mary Thompson. This was copied from Hist Deer Isl as **Jane Dow**. Clueless

Mary D Dow adabbgm m Apr 13, 1842, Asa G Haskell. Deer Isl rec

Mary Dow adabbgn of Deer Isl m Aug 5, 1851, Eben Saunders

George O Dow adabbgo, mariner, b Mt Desert presumably 1832-40, m Rebecca Hall b Brooklin. Presumably other children and adabbg line indicated:

a James Everett b 1861, lime burner of Rockland, m Nov 11, 1894, Annie E Taylor, div, ae 35, dau of Charles and Roxana (Lawrence) Butman of Lowell, Mass; appeared in 1915 Rockland directory, but "not found" by letter 1924. One associates this with a Rockland rec: James E Dow of Rockland m Nellie Dow (last name?). A child:
d —— dau b Rockland Apr 24, 1897

Charles Dow adabbgp appearing only in son's rec as b (surely before 1816) Mt Desert, sea captain, had a son:

a Samuel L b Mt Desert Dec 2, 1836

Samuel L Dow adabbgpa, sea captain, was after 1899 farmer of Hancock; m Evelyn F Grant b Hancock Nov 26, 1848, d Aug 24, 1919, dau of Daniel and Mary E (Moon). One child found, but presumably more children:

a Charles Hardy b Hancock 1876

Charles H Dow adabbgpaa, railroad employe of Hancock, m Oct 25, 1894, Della M De Witt, ae 18 b N B, dau of Jeremiah and Adelaide (Mason). She d Feb 27, 1898; he m 2nd July 5, 1899, Eliza Freelove Wheeldon (also Whidden), ae 19, dau of Levi and Mary S (Moon). Children:

a Lyman De Witt b Feb 4, 1898; d Sept 17, 1898
b Ruth M b Hancock Oct 16, 1899

Charles Dow adabbgq (cf Charles Dow immediately preceding), for many years a sea captain, finally ran the ferry from Hancock to the mainland; was twice m, with children by each wife. One rec of son gives Charles b Deer Isl and wife Roxana Blanchard b Franklin, rec of other son gives Charles b Duxbury, Mass, and wife Melinda Blanchard of Franklin. Presumably he m sisters. Line filled out by his son's wife. Children:

a Hattie M, in 1923 Mrs Seavey of So Harlow
b Lydia, in 1923 Mrs Chittick of Hall's Quarry
c Forest b Hancock 1871 (date?); d Aug 2, 1894, unm
d William Henry b Hancock 1871 (date from m rec)

William H Dow adabbgqd, fisherman, later stone cutter of Millbridge, living there 1923; m June 20, 1895, Jennie May Norton, ae 18, dau of Elverde and Sarah (Sprague). Children:

a Forest Edward b Dec 13, 1895; served 14 months in France, much at the front; now in shoe factory Augusta
b Charles Henry b Jan 15, 1898
c Gordon A d Aug 11, 1906, ae 6 yrs, 9 mos
d Emery L b Aug 11, 1902
e Neil K b May 7, 1905
f Harold L b Dec 14, 1908
g Frank Milton b Jan 2, 1911
h William Henry b Feb 7, 1913
i Evelyn G b May 10, 1916
j Clarence A b Mch 10, 1918
k Margaret Nona d June 7, 1920, ae 9 mos, 7 days
l Beatrice E d Oct 7, 1921, ae 1 yr, 4 mos

Charles H Dow adabbgqdb, truck driver of Millbridge, m Sept 24, 1918, Olive Merchant, ae 20, dau of Clifford and Alice (Dorr). Child:

a Phillis May b Feb 9, 1921

Neal F Dow adabbgr b Hancock or Brooklin (both in rec), m Lizzie B Babson b Brooklin; in 1907 farmer of Brookville. Children:

a Harold E b 1889
b Charles B; untraced
c James C b Aug 26, d Aug 27, 1893
d Neal Francis b Dec 28, 1894
e Fidelia Merle b July 4, 1898; d Nov 2, 1918
f Faith b and d Oct 5, 1903

Harold Leslie Dow adabbgra (no evidence of identity), laborer of Hancock, m Apr 30, 1917, Mattie Mildred Phippen, ae 30, wid, dau of Walden and Nellie (Davis) Pierce of Mt Desert.

Samuel Dow adabbgs b Me 1818, seaman, realty $300; wife Edith b Me 1821, appears in 1850 census, with children. There is no evidence that Hancock Dows need be of adabb line, but the place is not enormous and there are big gaps in the line.

a Abigail b 1841
b Alonzo b 1843
c Charity b 1844
d Samuel b 1845
e Catherine b 1847
f William b 1849; all untraced

William Dow adabbgt cannot be the immediately preceding; appears only as a father:

a Llewellyn H b Hancock or Somerville (both in rec)

Llewellyn H Dow adabbgta d married Silver Ridge Mch 30, 1896; m Ida L Crabtree. Three children, found by own rec:

a Amos Leroy b Franklin 1885
b Hallie Calvin b 1893, cook of Hancock, m Feb 13, 1915, Madge Hazel Moon, ae 25, teacher, dau of Eugne and Flavilla (Webster)
c William Allen b Hancock Apr 3, 1895

Amos L Dow adabbgtaa, laborer of Hancock, m Dec 21, 1916, Gertrude Thelma Dow (see just below). Children:

a Amos L b Jan 25, 1918 b Merle Monroe b Feb 5, 1920

William A Dow adabbgtac, laborer of Hancock, moved to Hermon, gate-tender and car-checker; m Oct 17, 1914, Adaline K Grass, ae 17, dau of Whitfield H and Abigail H (De Witt). Children b Hermon:

a Virginia Grace b Dec 16, 1914 b ——son b May 20, 1916
c William (Jr) b Feb 13, 1919

Galen M Dow adabbgu, surely kin of above, car inspector, m ae 21 Jan 1, 1894, Lizzie O Moon, ae 16, dau of Stillman and Lucy W (Smith); 2nd Margaret J Townsend b Hancock. Children:

a Harold Leslie b Nov 28, 1894; is now adabbgra above
b Jesse Elmer b Oct 12, d Nov 2, 1896
c Gertrude Thelma b July 6, 1898; m adabbgtaa

William A Dow adabbgv (cf adabbgqdb), laborer of Hancock, m Marian A Merchant. A child:

a Robert Edward Merchant b Hancock Jan 20, 1915

Flossie S Dow adabbgw b Hancock had:

a ——son b Mch 7, 1915

Winfield M Dow adabbgx is unknown to family of Winfield S Dow adabbgabdf. Of Deer Isl, he m Alta S Robbins b Tremont. Of children:

c Sophia S b Mt Desert 1890; m Everett, Mass, Mch 20, 1909, William P Hutchinson, ae 26, son of William E and Mary A (Brudy; spelling?)
d ——dau b July 11, 1892 e ——son b June 18, 1895
f ——son b Feb 19, 1897 g ——child b June 24, 1898

Solomon G Dow adabbgy, sailor, b Tremont, m Mary Gott Webster. Recurrence of name Thurston and repetition of Mary G suggest rec is garbled and is Thornton Dow adabbghe. Rec is only from rec of son at m:

a Thurston Willis b Tremont 1867, sailor of Tremont, m May 27, 1895, Hattie M Garman, music teacher ae 21, b Bangor dau of George and Mary G. Further untraced

Daniel M Dow adabbgz b Tremont, seaman and stone-cutter, m Jennie M Farrell (also as Jane Farwell) b Tremont. Two children found:

d Raymond W b 1885 g ——son b Apr 4, 1892

Raymond W Dow adabbgza, laborer, m Nov 5, 1906, Sylvia N Higgins ae 16, dau of Robert B and Isabella (Robbins). Children:

a ——son b Mch 24, 1907 b Raymond W b Apr 19, 1908
c ——son b July 5, 1909

Nathan H Dow adabbha m Nov 6, 1871, Florence H Spofford. One imagines adabbb line.

Ellen E Dow adabbhb m July 10, 1872, Melvin Pressey. Both items Deer Isl.

Amos I Dow adabbhc b June 1889 to Amos and Anna. This Deer Isl item adjoins the list of children of Amos adabbgai and Caroline.

Thomas Dow adabbhd m Deer Isl Jan 15, 1878, Helen M Walton. Date surely wrong, for to Thomas and Helen M, children:

a **Millie E b June 11, 1870** b **Eliza A b June 11, 1872**

David H Dow adabbhe, stone-cutter, m Feb 5, 1879, Mary H Haskell, both of Deer Isl. Five children:

b Bertran L b Dec 4, 1884 c Gertrude d Aug 27, 1886
d Samuel P d Oct 17, 1888 e Frank R b Deer Isl Feb 24, 1897

Eliza M (Moers) **Dow** adabbhg, d Rockland Apr 21, 1893, dau of Levi B and Mary Ann (Barbour), both b Deer Isl

Eugene T Dow adabbhh, carpenter, b Tremont, m Maud Burns b Eden. A child:

a **Harold Eugene b Jan 6, 1900; d Bar Harbor Nov 29, 1918**

Ina L Dow adabbhi b Tremont had:

a **Beatrice L d Tremont July 30, 1897, ae 2 mos, 13 days**

Lester Dow adabbhj, b Carmel laborer of Tremont, m Maude M Candage b Blue Hill. Child:

a **Dexter De Witt b Tremont Oct 19, 1907**

Hannah adabbhk wife of Nathan Dow d Deer Isl Feb 20, 1881; presumably Nathan Dow adabbbde d Feb 1885

Augustus Dow adabbhl d July 17, 1888; probably adabbbdcf

Elizabeth B Dow adabbhm m Feb 1, 1910, Whitney B Lowe

Willette Dow adabbhn m Aug 16, 1899, William Ellis

Carrie E Dow adabbho m Aug 3, 1902, Benjamin T Sole

Grace E Dow adabbhp m July 14, 1912, John A Douglass. These last seven items of Deer Isl

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Abigail Dow adabc m Nov 10, 1738, Ephraim Collins, son of Ephraim and Esther (Shortbridge). She dau of Richard and Alice (Asher). adabc had,—Richard, Levi b Jan 1, 1760, John, Esther, perhaps others.

Ephraim with sons Richard and Levi were with Gen Benedict Arnold in Canada. Levi m Sept 13, 1787, Abigail Stanton of Preston, Conn; moved to Romeo, Mich, where he d Apr 10, 1837. Of 11 children, one was Abigail Dow.

Challis Dow adabd of Kingston m Dec 30, 1746, Sarah Colman (Ipswich rec); lived So Hampton. Perhaps more children:

a Lydia b Feb 4, 1747; bap So Hampton July 15, 1750
b Mary bap Kingston July 6, 1752 c Rebecca bap Oct 19, 1755

Lydia Dow adabe m Kingston Nov 8, 1739, Michael Brooks of Biddeford, Me. Apparently this was outside the Friends.

Jonathan Dow adabi. We have seen that the three older sons of John Dow, Quaker, married outside the Society. Probably as an act of disinheritance of them he deeded Apr 14, 1763, in consideration of filial love his house and barn in So Hampton to his youngest son, Jonathan adabi. Jonathan seems to have been always a consistent Friend. He m Hannah Shaw, whose identity is not cleared in Shaw Gen. A Hannah bap 1733, dau of Benjamin of Kingston by 2nd wife Mary, is rather mature and not a birthright Friend. Their children appear for the most part in So Hampton rec, altho several b Gilmanton. Jonathan appears in Gilmanton 1775, refusing to sign the Association Test, offering the usual Quaker substitute granting all but exercise of physical force. As Jonathan was in So Hampton 1779 and again in Gilmanton 1781, it is possible that, as war spirit ran unusually high in Gilmanton, Quakers were unpopular and Jonathan retired temporarily. He was of Gilmanton 1781 to his death. In 1790 census he is either 2a, 2b, 3c or 3a, 3b, 3c, it being not easy to distinguish between the several Jonathan Dow of Gilmanton. The eight known children are probably all:

a Richard b Apr 20, 1768
b Ephraim (probably a twin) c Jemima b Feb 24, 1770
d Hannah b June 16, 1772; she who m June 20, 1791, William Mitchel, both of Gilmanton
e Mina m——Merrill (identical with Jemima above?)
f Dolly b Feb 20, 1779 g John b Feb 20, 1779
h Jonathan b July 17, 1781

Richard Dow adabia had by family rec 1 son, 1 dau; is genealogically a little obscure; in Sanbornton a householder 1798; in Newburyport, Mass, by 1802; d there of old age; wife Lucinda b 1770, d Newburyport Nov 21, 1843. A child:

a ——, sex not stated, nor age, d Newburyport June 4, 1802

Ephraim Dow adabib m 1790 Elizabeth French, apparently both then of So Hampton. She had brother Elihu, sisters —— who m —— Mudgett, went upstate; —— m —— Fitts, moved away; —— m —— Brigham, went down east.

A grandson of Elihu is Fred B French of So Hampton, active in 1923, ae 85, keen genealogist of the French family and local historian; a great help to the Author. Elizabeth d Gilmanton ae 93 June 24, 1863. Twelve children. They located in Gilmanton at once after marriage:

a Hannah b Sept 20, 1791; some Hannah m Belmont Jan 23, 1826, Debonair Farrar, both of Gilmanton, son of Josiah and Mary (Dow)
b Betsey b Dec 17, 1792; of Gilmanton m Sanbornton Mch 14, 1813, William Bell of So Hampton
c Chellis b Gilmanton Nov 13, 1794; m Eliza Dow adabigc
d Elihu F b Aug 4, 1797
e Clarissa b Feb 26, 1799; m Nathaniel B Osgood
f Mahala b Oct 25, 1800; of Gilmanton m Gilford June 12, 1828, Dudley Hayes of Somersworth
g Mary b Sept 4, 1802; m of Gilmanton Belmont July 27, 1824, Prescott V Kendall of Pembroke; at least 2 children,—Mary J m Bristol 1870 Clark K Lewis; William H m Bristol 1870
h Sally b June 11, 1804; of Gilmanton m Gilford June 4, 1829, John A Leonard of Allenstown
i Benjamin Randall b Gilmanton Dec 1, 1806
j Ephraim b Sept 26, 1808 k Daniel b Nov 18, 1810
l Samuel b Jan 30, 1815

Chellis Dow adabibc (Chalice, Challis, Charles, etc, in rec), farmer and shoemaker, as was his father, d Gilmanton Apr 10, 1882; not found in 1850 census. Six children; m 1830 Eliza Dow adabigc. She d at advanced age

a Charles F b Mch 29, 1832 b George W d in infancy
c Daniel b Dec 2, 1836
d Eliza b 1840; d Laconia May 17, 1916, unm
e George William b Nov 26, 1844
f Mary A b Feb 5, 1850; m July 4, 1885, Hamilton P Perkins b Concord Oct 15, 1849, farmer of Laconia; no children. A Gilmanton rec is probably a 1st m, followed by div; not mentioned in family rec:
Mary A Dow, dau of Chelice and Eliza, m Gilmanton May 7, 1865, John K Fifield of Upper Gilmanton

Charles F Dow adabibca, shoemaker of Gilmanton, appears with various middle initials and perhaps is the Charles W Dow, Gilmanton Civil War veteran. A farmer of Upper Gilmanton, he moved before 1877 to Thornton; d after 1887; m Nov 27, 1862, Hannah L Buswell (Busswell, Buzzell in rec) b Andover Mch 27, 1843, d Thornton July 16, 1899, dau of John, stone cutter, and Hepzibah (Edwards) (in d rec mother given as Louisa Sawyer, error). He was an able man; his letter of 1887 doing much to establish the whole adabib line. Six children: older b Belmont:

a Charles H b Apr 6, 1865 b Daniel B b Feb 1868
c Jennie B b Gilmanton Sept 1871; m May 7, 1888, John W Morse of Campton
d Walter E b Thornton Jan 31, 1876
e Orren John b Jan 31, 1876
f Fred D b Sept 1882; living 1887; untraced

Charles H Dow adabibcaa, farmer of Bridgewater, and New Hampton, m 1st Sept 10, 1889, Jennie S (Harriman) Page, ae 29, dau of William and Betsey E (Heath); div; m 2nd Nov 17, 1914, Eva E Johnson

ae 26 div, dau of Norman B and Clara B (Wiser) Tobins of Bridgewater. Children, by 2nd wife:

a Raymond J b Mch 27, 1915 b ——dau b Mch 22, d Mch 23, 1916

Daniel B Dow adabibcab, expressman and job teamster of Concord, m May 28, 1897, Flora J (Richardson) Smith, ae 24, b Mt Desert, Me, 1871, dau of B M and Fannie (Wade). Children:

a Edward Daniel b Aug 30, 1897; d young
b Everett Richardson, twin, d Nov 4, 1897
c ——dau b Nov 8, 1899; there were others

Walter J Dow adabibcad, farmer of Andover, m May 21, 1898, Rosa Desfosses, ae 19, of Sanbornton, dau of Frank and Leah (Shepard) b Canada. Children:

a Henry d Andover Sept 7, 1899, ae 1 day
b Eva May b Andover Sept 14, 1900 c——dau b July 25, 1902
f Dorothy Genevieve Marie b Franklin Jan 12, 1912

John O Dow adabibcae, farmer of Andover, m Campton Jan 6, 1901, Alice M Elliott, ae 22, dau of John and Laura (Ham). Children:

a —— b and d May 19, 1902 b Conrad W b Ashland Apr 28, 1914

Daniel Dow adabibcc, farmer of Gilmanton, m Dec 3, 1866, Olive A Chase b Gilmanton Mch 22, 1848. He d Jan 1, 1920, resident for 55 years. Children:

a Addie C b Nov 3, 1867 b Esther A b Mch 25, 1869; d Mch 13, 1889
c Arthur L b July 2, 1870 d Oscar Chase b Mch 11, 1882

Addie C Dow adabibcca of Loudon d Sept 9, 1895; m Oct 2, 1889 (his 2nd) John Ham Lyford of Canterbury. Children b Belmont:

a Paul John b May 9, d Sept 15, 1890
b Ruby Elizabeth b Apr 17, 1891
c John Pearl b Aug 9, 1892; d Sept 3, 1893
d Addie Grace b Aug 2, 1893

Arthur L Dow adabibccc, carpenter of Belmont, m Nellie A Rowe. Children:

a Westley b Apr 4, d May 15, 1900 b Mildred
c Pauline Isabel b Jan 9, 1903 d ——dau b July 3, 1908

Oscar C Dow adabibccd, teacher of Gilmanton, d Dec 12, 1903, m July 2, 1903, Zilla N Pease, ae 16, dau of Fred V and Annie L (Pierce). Posthumous child:

a Oscar Everett b Apr 15, 1904

George W Dow adabibce was 1889 carpenter of Gilmanton, unm

Elihu F Dow adabibd, farmer of Gilmanton, assessed 1850 at $1,000. No wife in census, but Betsey Dow b 1790 living with him. One child in census:

a Lydia M b 1831; m May 19, 1861, Joseph Flanders Jr of Sanbornton

Clarissa Dow adabibe of Gilmanton, m Jan 4, 1829, Nathan B Osgood, postmaster of Pembroke, b Aug 18, 1799, d Oct 15, 1854. Children, from Osgood Gen:

a Julia A b Feb 24, 1830; m E C Spiller of Ellwood, Minn
b Mary E b Jan 12, 1832; d May 3, 1838
c Frances Ann b June 29, 1835; m E B Clark of Manchester
d Celestia b Dec 4, 1837; d May 4, 1839

Benjamin R Dow adabibi, in 1850 brick maker of Pembroke; came from Suncook; later moved to Boscawen; d Aug 19, 1886; m Pembroke June 27, 1836, Frances Ann Moulton b Pittsfield Oct 8, 1817, dau of Enoch b Pittsfield and Dolly (Robinson) b Bath, Me. Children:

a Ann Elizabeth b Gilmanton 1837-8; d Washington, D C; m Joseph Clifford, d Washington, son of Clarence. Children,—Arthur E now of N Y, Clarence
b Georgianna b Suncook 1840; d unm
c Frederick Charles b Dec 19, 1843
d Gertrude Moulton b Pembroke 1845; m Dec 27, 1871, George H Blake of Wolfboro and N Y City; children,—Hortense D b Mch 28, 1875; ——d in infancy
e Frank M b after 1850; lived Brooklyn m and had children, untraced
f Benjamin Randall b Sept 1854
g Hortense Robinson m Nov 24, 1887, Oscar V Pitman of Concord, later of Milford, Conn
h Charles d in infancy

Frederick C Dow adabibic, dealer in boots and shoes Manchester, m Boston Apr 27, 1868, Hattie E Millis. Children:

a Frederick Irving b Apr 2, 1871; m Haverhill Aug 2, 1897; no children
b Lansing Millis b Mch 13, 1875

Lansing M Dow adabibicb of Washington, D C, m N Y City Aug 9, 1898, Janet Crawford McGowan. Children:

a Irving Millis b Washington Feb 2, 1903
b Adine Crawford b Vienna, Va, May 29, 1915

Benjamin R Dow adabibif, Baptist clergyman with pastorates at Fulton, N Y, and West Medway, Mass, m Manchester July 28, 1888, Florence Morton of Fulton, one son, name not found

Ephraim Dow adabibj m Feb 20, 1838, Mrs Sophia Weaver; untraced

Daniel Dow adabibk has appeared so far only in rec of wife and dau. Mary J Pushard, ae 87-7-13, dau of Charles and Mary and wife of Daniel Dow, d Boston July 28, 1902. The dau:

a Mary Jane of Dover, dau of Daniel and Mary, m Moultonborough Sept 3, 1864, Alonzo G Blaisdell of Moultonborough. A son Herbert G m Moultonborough 1893

Samuel Dow adabibl is uncertain. It is possible that he was one of the Samuels now in Chichester disconnected, and may be the Samuel b New Hampton, widower, laborer of Raymond, d Brentwood County farm Nov 21, 1903, ae 87

Jemima Dow adabic seems identical with sister appearing as Mina; she m Belmont Mch 25, 1790, Wiggins Merrill

Hannah Dow adabid m William Mitchill and they evidently moved soon to Carmel, Me, farmers. One child found:

a Meriba H b Jan 26, 1807; m Sept 4, 1833, Dr Paul Ruggles b June 20, 1801, grad Bowdoin; 4 children

Dolly Dow adabif m Belmont Nov 13, 1796, Josiah Farrar, both of Gilmanton. This is the correct statement, many garbled forms appearing in print. He b July 5, 1767, so d Apr 16, 1845, son of Israel who came to Gilmanton from Epping. He has appeared as John Farrah and she as Mary Dow and Hannah Dow, thus making much genealogical trouble. Children:

a Sally b Israel c Perley
d Debonair, m Belmont Jan 23, 1826, Hannah Dow, presumably adabiba his 1st cousin
e Julia f Ira g Hiram

John Dow adabig m Sept 22, 1803, Elizabeth Chapman, dau of Edward of Sanbornton, b Apr 4, 1778, d Gilmanton Dec 1842. Some John Dow of Gilmanton, suddenly deranged, ran from the meeting house, threw himself into the pond and was drowned May 28, 1819. One son, 7 dau:

a Nancy b Jan 4, 1804; living 1887; m Smith Glidden of Meredith Center; 1 dau
b Sarah b June 16, 1805; d Fitchburg, Mass; m John McCarthy; 2 dau
c Eliza b Gilmanton Aug 30, 1807; m Chellis Dow adabibc
d Arvilla b Feb 17, 1809; m David Sanborn; 2 sons
e Hannah b May 13, 1813
f Abbie b Mch 14, 1814; living 1887; m John Clement; 4 children
g John b Sept 30, 1815
h Mary J b Apr 12, d Dec 7, 1817

Hannah Dow adabige living 1887; m Nov 26, 1835, Nathaniel Sanborn, carpenter, of Lake Village. Children:

a Julia Ann b Dec 8, 1837; m Jan 13, 1858, George B Randall of Lake Village; no children
b Hannah M b Aug 30, 1841; d Nov 23, 1880; m Feb 16, 1861, William D Sargent of Lake Village; 4 children

John Dow adabigg m Betsey Dow (unplaced; living 1887 in Wentworth). He is hard to trace; his 6th child b Gilmanton 1861. He often in rec has initial John A. He moved about 1848 to Vershire, Vt; back before 1860. He seems to be the John A d Campton June 20, 1894, and the John A leasing 160 acres in Rumney 1883. By safe family rec he had 2 dau, 4 sons:

a Nancy b 1840 b Elizabeth A b 1841
Fannie H Dow of Vershire m Rumney Nov 15, 1874, E G Putney of Wentworth, is either one of these, or does not belong to this family
c Artemas b Gilmanton 1843; enlisted from Gilmanton; d tuberculosis Alexandria, Va, Jan 12, 1863
d John A b 1843 e Nathaniel S b Vershire 1849
f Clarence H b Gilmanton Nov 25, 1861

John A Dow adabiggd, blacksmith of Gilmanton, Plymouth and Campton, m Sept 4, 1870, Helen M Simonds b Lawrence, Mass, 1852. Children, by local directory:

a De Witt C b Northwood 1870
b Jennie M m Lucius D Estes, teamster; 4 children in Campton
c Lola Bessie b Wentworth July 8, 1873; m Nov 21, 1891, Leon L Adams
d Emma F b Apr 19, 1877; m——Hadley of Campton
e Albert J b 1878 f Muriel H R
g ——dau b Campton Feb 26, 1896

De Witt C Dow adabiggda, shoemaker of Northwood and Manchester, m Manchester Dec 14, 1893, Nellie J Turcotte d phthisis Apr 13, 1900, ae 29-1-12, dau of Joseph and Pauline (Leary) of Canada. Children:

a ——son b Northwood Nov 20, 1894
c Robert Elmer b Apr 3, 1897; d phthisis May 14, 1900
d Hellen Etta b Manchester May 27, 1899

Albert J Dow adabiggde, blacksmith of Campton, m Oct 27, 1898, Ada L Morse, ae 17; 2nd Mch 21, 1908, Marion E Clark, ae 35, div, dau of John F Mullen

Nathaniel S Dow adabigge, farmer of Dorchester, N H, m 1st Jan 3, 1871, Anna D Hardy, ae 17, dau of Abrah; farmer of New Hampton, m 2nd Aug 10, 1879, Louisa J Batchelder, dau of J and M, wid of —— Pippin. Children:

a Lucy Josephine b Concord Sept 3, 1873; d Manchester Mch 7, 1883
b Lottie A b Dorchester June 5, 1876; d Bristol Dec 10, 1881

Clarence H Dow adabiggf, farmer of Ellsworth and Campton, m 1st Nov 18, 1882, Hattie A Kelley; 2nd Rumney Nov 14, 1886, Lizzie Bailey, dau of William and Jane; 3rd Lake Village July 4, 1890, Eznona (Emma B) Comstock b Hill, ae 19, d Campton Aug 3, 1891, ae 20-1-8, dau of Willard H and Mary L. Children:

a ——dau b and d Ellsworth May 8, 1884
b Loretta May b No Groton Sept 15, 1887; d in infancy
c ——son b Campton July 21, 1891

Jonathan Dow adabih appears in 1850 census as laborer of Upper Gilmanton. No other name with his. We know from indisputable family rec that he had 1 son, 3 dau

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Joanna Dow adabj m (int pub So Hampton Nov 17, 1764) Elliott Carr b Salisbury July 5, 1742, son of Robert and Hannah (Elliott). Children:

a Hannah b Nov 3, 1765
b Betty b Nov 27, 1767
c Jemima b Dec 4, 1769
d Rhoda b July 18, 1772
e Sarah b Feb 20, 1775
f John b Mch 11, 1778
g Nathan b June 5, 1781
h Nanne b Nov 28, 1787

OUR next line remained Quaker until in western Mass their community had no meeting house, no other Friends. Over half the data herein were originally dug up by Flora Dow and Mrs E J More, the connection at point adac established many years later.

James Dow adac m May 24, 1721, Mary Nichols b Oct 19, 1702, dau of John and Abigail (Sargent). They soon left Salisbury, in 1726 settled in west parish, Amesbury, paying the minister's tax; 1741 they were in east parish, freed from the tax as being Quakers. They were old when they went to New Braintree, where their children had located. James d Dec 11, 1773, the town clerk thinking he did his whole duty when he entered "Mr Dow." Seventeen years later, with equal clarity, he recorded the death of "widow Dow." With such things does the genealogist battle. The entries defied identification for years. Children, Salisbury-Amesbury rec:

a Abigail b July 1, 1724
b Mary b June 28, 1728; m Billerica Oct 22, 1745, Joseph Foster, Quaker
c Anna b Mch 15, 1730-1 d Lydia b Oct 24, 1733
e James b June 28, 1736 f Isaiah b Feb 4, 1738
Joseph b June 11, 1741

Abigail Dow adaca m Aug 8, 1745, William Whittier of Amesbury. Children, Amesbury rec:

a Anna b Jan 16, 1746; d young b Mitchel b Dec 27, 1747
c Anna b Oct 30, 1750
d William b Feb 18, 1753; a well known physician of Danville, Vt, and Stanstead, P Q
e Moses b Feb 22, 1760 f John b June 8, 1763

Lydia Dow adacd. While it seems improbable that she was the Lydia m Kensington June 1, 1757, Timothy Blake Locke, no other eligible Lydia is known. He b Oct 30, 1735, son of Edward and Hannah (Blake), m 2nd Patience Perkins. Lydia's children:

a Josiah b Nov 10, 1757; drowned Sept 23, 1816; m Bethia——
b Simon b Aug 13, 1759
c Edward b Dec 15, 1760; m Nov 27, 1781, Betty Perkins
d James b Nov 14, 1762; lived Andover, Mass e John b Feb 29, 1764

James Dow adace of Amesbury m Dec 7, 1758, Rebecca Pepper, known in her time as Becca, a woman of much energy and character. They went to Ware, Mass, but altho children's rec are not in Amesbury, it is unlikely they went by 1759. About 1789 they joined their 1st born in Leicester, Vt. Children:

a Moses b 1759 b James b 1762
c Lydia b 1765; m 1780 Theophilus Sweat of Brandon, Vt
d Joel b 1767 e Sybil b 1770; d ae 18
f Isaac b Apr 18, 1775 (family Bible)

Moses Dow adacea enlisted from Ware for 5 mos from Oct 1776, re-enlisting for 2 mos in 1777. Returning home, a well set up, slender

youth who rode a horse to perfection and had a good one, he had the added glory of being a veteran. Going to Boston to buy supplies, he hitched his horse in front of the store kept by one Molyneux, a French merchant. The merchant's daughter Fannie happened to be sitting in the window. How quickly things happened we do not know, but a fortnight later he and Fannie mounted his horse and were out of sight before father saw them. They stopped at Deering and were married by Rev Jeremiah Bannard of Amherst. In that gentleman's diary is entered: "Mr Moses Dow and Miss Fanny Mollineaux, both of Deering." Both evidently told a little fib. Town rec gives Moses Dow 2nd and Phany, June 25, 1780. The feelings of Pere Molyneux are not chronicled, but the marriage was not a failure, as both in good health had 10 children at the golden wedding. They took the veterans' 160 acres somewhere but swapped for a farm at Leicester, Vt, going in old age to Hinesburg, where both are buried. He was a pensioner in 1840. Children not appearing in public rec, collected by Flora Dow:

a Jacob b Jan 12, 1781. Accuracy of order of rest is doubtful
b Rebecca m 1803 Joseph Atwood of Chittenden, Vt
c Fannie m 1805 Royal Briggs of Hinesburg
d Sallie d ae 22 e Moses, perhaps 1790 f Michael
g John b Nov 24, 1787 h Monroe i Frederick d ae 5
j Augustus d ae 22 k Margaret m 1850 Rufus Beebe
l Robert Myron
m Lewis m 1835 Laura Allen; both d soon after, leaving dau Helen

Jacob Dow adaceaa of Hinesburg m 1808 Elizabeth Conger d May 10, 1869; built a home of white marble, famed for miles around. They moved to Centerville, N Y, selling the home. The buyer sold the best stones and built a new house with the remainder. Jacob d Mch 22, 1866. Children, b Vt:

a Sallie b 1809; d ae 6 b Louisa b Jan 8, 1811
c Caroline b 1814; m 1835 Cook Waite. Children,—Mary, Louisa Amelinette
d Asher b 1815 e Samuel b May 6, 1817 f Fannie b 1820
g Mariette b May 4, 1823 h Orin Moses b May 14, 1825
i Marshall L b 1827 j Sarah M b Aug 29, 1829

Louisa Dow adaceaab d Centerville Sept 1901; m Jan 7, 1838, Asa Robbins. Children,—Emma, Wilson, Wilmot, Roana, Loraine, Vernice, Wilbur

Asher Dow adaceaad d Cresco, Iowa, Dec 1893; m 1840 Alice Rudd d 1910. All children b Centerville:

a Newton Calvin b Warren b 1841; d ae 16
c William b 1844; moved to Calif; had 12 children; lived to old age, but paid no attention to many letters of genealogical inquiry
d Dwight b 1847; moved to Washington State; 4 children, equally uncommunicative
e Lura b 1850; of Cresco, m Dorr Norton

Newton C Dow adaceaada of Cresco moved to Janesville, Wis; m Feb 24, 1863, Martha Stoughton Spalding b Feb 5, 1840, dau of Joseph and Lydia Stoughton (Ellsworth). Untraced.

Samuel Dow adaceaae d Centerville Mch 24, 1853; m 1847 Eliza Vanduzen of Fillmore, N Y. Children:

a Delia b July 20, 1848; m 1870 William Duncan
b Jennie b Sept 24, 1851; m 1873 Adelbert Brockway
c Samuel b Nov 12, 1853; d May 16, 1888; m July 3, 1884, Myrtle McLaughlin. Children,—Niles, Milly, both d in infancy

Fannie Dow adeaceaaf of Brandon m June 10, 1845, Richard Ede of Norfolk Co, Eng; in 1916 living Whitewater, Wis. Children:

a Leland b Clayton c Antoinette d Elizabeth

Mariette Dow adaceaag m 1845 John Clark of Canada; lived Centerville; a dau:

a Louise b 1846; d Apr 6, 18-5; m George Fox

Orin M Dow adaceaah, veteran of Civil War, d Oct 19, 1907; m 1st Sept 8, 1849, Josephine Hewitt of Chittenden, Vt, b 1829, d Mch 25, 1855; m 2nd Jan 21, 1869, Abbie L Robbins d 1917. Only child:

a Flora. Went to N Y City, developed business ability, had an excellent position, but abandoned it to go back and care for her parents, both partly invalided. To amuse the father, she dabbled in her own family genealogy. When the parents died, too long time had lapsed to get back into business; the farm was of 180 acres, but not near town. For a few years she ran it, but later took a teaching position. She has now married. Her work is excellent, considering that she could search only by correspondence

Marshall L Dow adaceaai d Feb 19, 1883; m 1865 Betsey A Peak d Dec 27, 1901. Children:

a Varis b Oct 31, 1867 b Adelbert b May 18, 1870
c Blanche b Feb 3, 1879; m Dec 4, 1904, Millard Chapman; son Leon b Dec 4, 1910

Varis Dow adaceaaia m 1st Nov 25, 1892, Katie E Sartor d Dec 17, 1904; 2nd July 1907 Blanche Moon of Cumberland Springs, Tenn. Child:

a Harold b Mch 1914

Adelbert Dow (Rev) adaceaaib m Mch 17, 1893, Mary Gardiner. Children:

a Pearl d June 4, 1905 b Doris c——a son

Sarah M Dow adaceaaj d 1904; m 1849 Daniel Lee Bangs b Nov 30, 1829, d 1903; moved 1850 to Idaho. Children:

a Medora b June 20, 1850
b Daniel Eugene b Nov 25, 1852
c Henry Heman b Oct 14, 1857
d Charles Edwin b Feb 25, 1859
e Burr H b May 31, 1862
f Ella b July 8, 1866
g Hattie Lee b Aug 29, 1867

Fannie Dow adaceac m Royal Briggs of Hinesburg; a large family, of them:

a Amelia Ann m——Kenyon b Lotica c Calphurnia
d Murray e Frank
A number of Dow-Kenyon marriages occurred around Hinesburg

Moses Dow adaceae m July 29, 1804, Hannah Phillips of Danby; moved after 1835 from Leicester to Hinesburg, where both are buried. He d 1860, an ardent Free Will Baptist. Of 12 children, vital statistics fail to mention one. Only 5 are proved, others guesses:

a Frederick b 1811
b Lorenzo m Clarissa Hibbard of Hinesburg; no children
c Cummings
d Porter Two sons of Moses went to Boston, one a policeman, the other a wholesale grocer
e Moses m July 23, 1848, Lydia Sears
f James b 1817; d Leicester Oct 13, 1897
g Laura m Leicester Oct 2, 1836, Alden Spooner of Salisbury

Frederick Dow adaceaea, carpenter, d Nashua, N H, July 25, 1885, ae 74-1-29; m 1st Calista Bullock, by whom one or more; 2nd Nashua Jan 1, 1848, Elvira H Moar b Peterboro Feb 17, 1820, d wid Nashua Feb 1 1906, dau of Timothy, farmer, and Betsey (Hopkins), both b Mitford. Children:

a Ellen A b Mass 1841; m July 29, 1861, George A Gould, both of Nashua
b Isabella J of Nashua m Apr 3, 1864, Clinton J Farley of Londonderry

Lorenzo Dow adaceaeb. The rec which gives him m Clarissa Hibbard is wrong unless she was a 1st wife. Census 1850 gives him blacksmith of Hinesburg, wife Betsey A b Vt 1819. She was Betsey Kenyon and she was many years later wid living in Burlington. Children, by census:

a William F b 1838; untraced
b Loren S b Williston 1840
c Marilla b 1842
d Louisa A b 1847; m Mch 17, 1867, Allen S Wright of Williston

William F Dow adaceaeba. Some one of this name m Anna McCarty. Son, by own rec:

a William F b 1886; of Worcester m Feb 16, 1907, Eva J Meade of West Acton, ae 19, dau of Lyman W and Julia A (Littlefield)

Loren S Dow adaceaebb d Cottage City, Mass, Nov 1, 1905 (rec: Louis S); was a carpenter of Nashua, N H; m May 11, 1869 (her 2nd) Harriet B Marble, ae 25, d Effingham May 12, 1916, ae 73, dau of Daniel and Harriet (Bray) Downs of Poland, Me. State rec specifies a 9th child:

a Leon O b Vt 1871
b ——dau b June 26, d July 15, 1877
e Harry d Nashua July 26, 1879, ae 7 mos
f ——dau b June 19, 1881
g ——son b Oct 13, 1882
i ——son b Dec 7, 1887

Leon O Dow adaceaebba, card shop employe, m Nashua Nov 29, 1890, Lillian Josephine Lincoln, ae 19, dau of Edward and Martha Josephine (Forester). Lincoln Gen gives them of Malden, Mass, and says no children. This is error; at least one dau

Michael Dow adaceaf b about 1791 suffered in the original ms from a duplication; he m Sophia Greene, a son m Sophia White. There was

but one Sophia,—Sophia Greene b Highgate. Both are buried in Leicester. Children by family rec, order hopelessly mixed:

a Fannie (Frances M) m July 3, 1828, John Emerson of Rochester
b Isaac moved to Scroon, N Y; untraced; must be he who m Sept 12, 1837, Marietta Dodge of Brandon
c Dimmick moved to Oregon; untraced
d William, a sailor, never heard from after embarking
e Lafayette d Chittenden, Vt, leaving 3 untraced children
f Moses Roy m in 1852
g John Emerson b Goshen Sept 12, 1827
h Lewis; a wood chopper in Gilsum, N H, 1872-5; d unm
i Sarah M m Leicester Jan 1, 1845, Thaddeus (F C S) Cudworth of Shoreham. Extra initials not understood
j Mary m 1850 Ebenezer Sawyer
k George O b Brandon Jan 4, 1831

Frances M Dow adaceafa, by Emerson Gen b 1808. John Emerson b 1802, d Minnesota 1892, son of John and Dorothy (Martin). Children:

a Daniel b June 9, 1829; m Charlotte Lamkin; went to Nevada
b William Philander b Oct 10, 1831; d 1882; m Jane Cassidy
c Adaline Martin b May 2, 1834; m Rue Perrins; Eaton Rapids, Mich
d Frances Martin b Mch 3, 1836; m Oct 30, 1856, Hiram Hopkins; Ames, Iowa

Moses Roy Dow adaceaff m 1st Mch 1, 1852, Harriet Spencer; 2nd 1858 a Miss Harriet Bump; always lived Leicester, she wid in Leicester 1881. Child:

a Joanna b 1858; unm, in 1916 last Dow in Leicester

John E Dow adaceafg moved to Gilsum. Keene gives him d Dec 16, 1877, probably error for 1897; directory 1884 gives him laborer. He m Feb 5, 1857, Almira Barret b Washington, N H, Apr 1, 1839, living Keene 1815, dau of Alonzo and Elizabeth (Peacock). Children:

a Walter John b Sullivan May 22, 1859; d Nelson Apr 26, 1861
b Florence Adelaide b May 9, 1861; m Dec 24, 1878, Edward Wilson Abbot b Nelson Jan 22, 1858; son of James W and Nellie Rebecca (Blodget). Dau Maria Florence b Keene Mch 5, 1880
c George Elmer b Apr 28, d Dec 16, 1864
d Ida May b Feb 18, 1866
e Elmer Ulysses b Nov 23, 1868
f Guy Linwood b Jan 26, 1874; untraced
g Ray Elson b Feb 7, 1879

Elmer U Dow adaceafge, painter of Keene, m Nov 29, 1888, Elizabeth R Cameron, ae 20, wid in Keene 1915. Children:

a Lee Burton b Oct 28, 1889; box maker of Keene, m June 1, 1916, Bessie Bertha Lancey, ae 16, dau of William and Emily (Collins)
b Paul L (Pearl Elinor) b Keene Jan 24, d Aug 20, 1891
c Ruth E b Nov 15, 1892
d Verne Elmer b Apr 3, 1895
e Don Cameron b Nov 13, 1896
f ——dau b Nov 13, 1898
g Henry Edward b May 5, 1901
h and i ——, no rec
j Virginia Seaton b Dec 27, 1911

Ray E Dow adaceafgg, painter of Sullivan, m Mary A Stock ae 28, dau of Thomas and Cecelia (Keenaghan). Children:

a Walter Emerson b Aug 19, 1908
b Mary Almira b Apr 4, 1915

George O Dow adaceafk was in 5th Vt 1861; moved to Sullivan;

d Keene Sept 7, 1904; m Emma G Banker b Ticonderoga, N Y; wid Keene 1921. Children:

a Nellie M b Gilsum July 21, 1869
b Addie V b Aug 27, 1871; d Oct 11, 1881
c Eldridge N b Apr 1, 1874 d Myrtle May b Dec 5, 1877
e Eva Susie b Nov 12, 1884; unm in 1915
f Agnes Jane d Nov 3, 1899, ae 11-2-12
g Fred O d Keene Dec 29, 1890, ae 4 mos, 23 days

Eldridge N Dow adaceafkc d Troy, N H; m July 16, 1895, by Rev Ernest W Dow, Susie C Hale, ae 22, m 2nd —— Addy. Child:

a ——son b Troy Apr 21, 1900

John Dow adaceag, veteran of 1812, d Dec 25, 1880; m 1817 Anna Huntley of Williston b 1790, d Oct 18, 1834; moved to Centerville. Children not in State rec, data mostly furnished by Jay Adelbert Dow:

a Henry S b June 15, 1818
b Rhoda A b June 27, 1820; m Sept 27, 1843, David Wetmore
c Richardson Olin b Mch 21, 1822
d John Draper b Mch 3, 1824
e Orpha L b Mch 15, 1829; m July 1851 Somersette Hoyte Bean
f Lucy A b Oct 1832; m Charles Tilton

Henry S Dow adaceaga came in boyhood to Yorkshire Center, now Delavan, N Y; d there Feb 11, 1914. He is described as a man of medium height, rather light complexion, very much dried up looking in extreme old age; he d quietly in his bed without medical attention, of the general dissolution of old age; m Otsego Mch 1841 Dorcas Bishop b June 25, 1825, d Delavan July 25, 1902, dau of Ira and Margaret. Children, all b Delavan:

a Emma b Sept 8, 1842; d Aug 22, 1913; m Nelson Smith of Delavan d 1910; son,—Herbert of Mayville
b Lorenzo b Mch 11, 1846; d July 1, 1848
c Anna b Aug 1850; living 1920; m Charles Jenkins of Delavan; dau,—Pearl
d Margaret b 1859; d Delavan Feb 19, 1896; m and child,—Bertha E b Nov 15, 1875

Rhoda Annie Dow adaceagb m David Wetmore. At least one child:

a Ellen Jeannette b Chittenden Aug 29, 1858; 1st——Walton; 2nd Wilber Bucklin Avery, postmaster of Brandon

Richardson O Dow adaceagc d Nov 20, 1908; m Mch 24, 1850, Mercy Maria Stanley b Nov 26, 1830, d Oct 12, 1910; settled 1851 in Chittenden; town official for 30, justice of the peace for 50 consecutive years,—longest tenure in history of Vermont. Children:

a Jennie Eugenia b Feb 25, 1851
b Jeannette Lucy b May 7, 1855
c Wallace Eugene b Jan 10, 1856
d William Stanley b Apr 3, 1858; untraced
e Annie Maria b Dec 19, 1860; d Apr 4, 1874
f Olin Heney b Feb 18, 1864; untraced
g Marion Addie b Nov 29, 1866; d Feb 16, 1868
h May Electa b Mch 21, 1869; d Apr 5, 1874
i Jay Adelbert b 1870

Jennie E Dow adaceagca m Feb 17, 1878, Albert Woods. Children:

a Elroy Russel b Nov 27, 1879; m Jan 3, 1903, Eva Stone
b Carter Richardson b Nov 5, 1880; m Oct 16, 1912, Mabel Root
c Alberta Eugenia b Dec 25, 1882 d Adeline Mercy b June 3, 1885
e Eve Jennette b Aug 20, 1893

Jeannette L Dow adaceagcb m Mch 15, 1885, William Hunter. Children:

a Mercy Jeannette b Feb 3, 1885 b Daisy Annie b Sept 16, 1888

Wallace E Dow adaceagcc m July 4, 1883, Nellie Lockwood. Children:

a Maud Annie b Aug 18, 1884 b May Charity b Mch 16, 1886
c Helen Jeannette b Mch 31, 1888 d Mildred Mercy b Jan 7, 1890
e Albert Jay b May 29, 1892 f Richardson Wallace b Apr 29, 1894
g Frederick Edward b Sept 6, 1897 h Marian Jewel b Apr 19, 1900
i Margariete Augusta b Aug 7, 1904

Jay A Dow adaceagci of Rutland m Sept 20, 1900, Mabel (Cobb) Andrews.

John Draper Dow adaceagd m Sept 27, 1843, Ellen Hewitt; lived Centerville; took a trip in 1860 with Orin Moses Dow to revisit the old Vt home. Altho he settled a few miles away, was lost sight of by Orin. He d old age, about 95. Children:

a Clarence, now of Salamanca
b Charles H, a clergyman of Moore Haven, Fla
c Anna, now of Cattaraugus

Monroe Dow adaceah m 1817 Nabby Briggs; apparently moved away. Children:

a Roxy m 1840——Burlinghame b Mary m 1842 Wesley Rogers
c Horace, a sea captain, untraced d Lucius moved to Ellicottville, N Y
e Miranda moved to Ellicottville f Edwin

Edwin Dow adaceahf m Roselette Van Ocker. Children:

a William; untraced b Vernie c Miranda

Robert M Dow adaceal of Leicester m Oct 16, 1817, Mary Irish, of Brandon. Children:

a Moses b 1822; d in infancy b Moses b 1823; d in infancy
c Mary Jane b 1824; m 1846 Richard Ellis
d Montreville b 1826; m 1850 Jane Baird; son Daniel b Plainfield, Vt, 1851; untraced
e Charlotte b 1828 f Francis b 1830; d in infancy
g Margaret b 1832; d in infancy
h Harriet b July 1, 1834; m 1855 Charles Trall
i Rosaltha Addie b 1837; m 1858 George Smith; 2nd 1870 ——Kilbourne
j Ruth Ella b 1840; d 1877
k Lewis Frederick b Apr 16, 1845; m 1880 Margaret Styring; untraced

Lewis L Dow adaceam. The original family compilation giving him d young is incorrect. He appears in 1850 census blacksmith of Hinesburg, wife Alvina b Vt 1820. He may be the Lewis L Dow ap-

pearing in 1882 gazetteer as owning 45 and leasing 300 acres in Highgate; with him in 1882 was Theodore H Dow, presumably his son.

James Dow adaceb d Oct 13, 1847; m Nov 15, 1792, Sarah Joy of Leicester b Feb 17, 1758; continued in Leicester. Children:

a James b July 29, 1793
b Silas b May 19, 1795
c Sarah b May 2, 1798
d Sybil b Apr 28, 1801
e Stephen b Dec 2, 1803; d Dec 4, 1809
f Stephen b Dec 3, 1804
g Clarissa b Apr 1, 1808

James Dow adaceba m Leicester Sept 15, 1816, Susanna Burnap of Salisbury; moved to Potsdam, N Y. Untraced; had Harrison, Edison, James, perhaps others.

Silas Dow adacebb m Polly ——. One child known:

a Sarah Helen m Leicester Feb 13, 1848, Amos S Tracy

Sarah Dow adacebc m Leicester Nov 27, 1836, Lewis Bump of Chittenden.

Sybil Dow adacebd (entered by clerk as Pibie) m Leicester Nov 18, 1821, Cyrus Bump of Salisbury.

Stephen Dow adacebf m Dec 7, 1826, Candace Church of Brandon. At least 3 children:

a Francis J
b Orator
c Melinda M b 1838; m Leicester Feb 9, 1857, Albert Morse; dau—Blanche V now of Brandon

Francis J Dow adacebfa m Sarah ——; moved to Alamota, Kan; killed by lightning; wife d shortly afterwards; dau,—Gertrude Nellie now dead, Grace

Orator Dow adacebfb had in 1881 fine 115 acre farm in Brandon. At least 1 child:

a Cora, now Mrs Guy Williams of Sudbury. A cousin is Mrs Charles Farmer of Brandon

Clarissa Dow adacebg m Leicester Oct 22, 1829, Ichabod Paine of Leicester

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Joel Dow adaced m Nov 20, 1794, his cousin Elizabeth Dow adacgc; lived Leicester until after 1808; then moved to Malone, N Y, where he d 1837. It is notable that prior to 1800 marriages of first cousins do not result in deterioration either in quantity or quality of posterity. A century later, with a denser population, the ill effects were generally patent. Eight children:

a Joseph b 1798, untraced
b Elizabeth b 1800
c Joel b 1802, untraced
d Warren b July 1804
e Eloisa b 1806
f William b Leicester Mch 21, 1808
g Hiram b 1810, untraced
h Leonard C b Malone Nov 20, 1812

Warren Dow adacedd in some way reached Malden, Mass, probably apprenticed; m Malden Apr 21, 1827, Rachel Richardson of Malden d Danvers Aug 5, 1837, ae 32. Warren then moved to Vt; m 2nd Roxana —— d Roxbury, Vt. Was no longer young when he settled in No Lawrence, N Y. List of children furnished by a great grand dau

a George b Aug 12, 1827; d No Lawrence about 1870; no wife mentioned
b Warren L b Malden Aug 12, 1827 c Joseph L
d Ellen b 1829; m Elijah B Hedding of Port Henry, N Y; son,—Frank S of Port Henry
e Jonas Richardson f Rachel m Orrin Flint of Roxbury, Vt

Warren L Dow adaceddb after his mother's death was bound out to a Mr Allen, printer of Salem, Mass; moved to Plattsburg, N Y, after 1850; m Salem Dec 6, 1849, Martha J Collyer b Lynn, Mass, June 8, 1832, dau of Samuel B. Warren L was a printer, d Plattsburg Oct 16, 1901. Children:

a Mary Jane b Salem Sept 18, 1850; d Plattsburg July 2, 1866
b Nellie Maria b Apr 14, 1863; m Dec 21, 1887, Levi J Needham of Plattsburg
c Nettie b Mch 5, 1868

Nettie Dow adaceddbc m Port Henry May 11, 1891, J Mitchell Studholme of Plattsburg. Children:

a Jeannette Dow b Dec 12, 1892; d Dec 15, 1892
b Donald Mitchell b July 29, 1896; grad Dartmouth
c Raymond Collyer b Oct 14, 1898; d Feb 17, 1899
d Janet May b Jan 4, 1905

Joseph L Dow adaceddc, farmer of Brockville, Ont., after the war; enlisted in 92nd N Y vols Jan 3, 1862; disch Feb 6, 1866; was in 21 battles; 3 years a sharpshooter. Retired, he d Arlington Heights, Mass, after 1901; m Mch 24, 1858, Rose Ann De Rose b Massena, N Y, Sept 15, 1838; living 1903. Children:

a Ellen M b Malone Sept 25, 1859
b Warren C b Canton, N Y, Nov 9, 1861
c Edwin C b Lawrence Feb 9, 1870; of N Y City, untraced
d Mabel M A b Stockholme Sept 4, 1881

Ellen M Dow adaceddca m Dec 26, 1882, J Udell Batchelder b Peru, Vt, Aug 22, 1859. A large contractor and machinist of Hartford, Conn, he turned farmer for his health. Children:

a E Geneva M b Standish, Mich, Oct 7, 1883
b Ethel M b Wilmington, Vt, Feb 25, 1885
c Mildred T b Feb 12, 1887

Warren C Dow adaceddcb m Oct 18, 1885, Minnie MacLennan b Hyde Park, N Y, July 29, 1864; learned telegraphy and entered journalism by that route; edited many publications and was for ten years news editor of the Boston Globe. Attacked by tuberculosis, he went to Trinidad, Colo, fighting the disease for 3 years, dying Nov 19, 1907. Child:

a Warren MacLennan b Nov 27, 1885; in 1907 with 1st Nat Bank, Trinidad

Mabelle A Dow adacedded of Arlington m Aug 1, 1907, Frank A Higgins, ae 23, son of William M and Lena (Owens)

Jonas Richardson Dow adacedde d No Lawrence about 1873; m Lurinda Polina Avery b Aug 21, 1841. Children, by Avery Gen, untraced:

a Polina b Mch 17, 1867; m——Ostrum
b Grant b Mch 29, 1869; m Lulu Banister
c Sherman b June 9, 1872; m Olive Huntington
d Bertha b Aug 29, 1875; m Lewis Barlow

William Dow adacedf, farmer of Parishville, N Y, m June 11, 1835, Caroline Foster b Barnard, Vt, 1806, d July 30, 1850; m 2nd Julia E Foster b Pierpont, N Y, 1823. Seven children by 1st wife; 6 b Potsdam, rest Pierpont (some dates inaccurate):

a Caroline Louise b June 10, 1836; d Aug 30, 1862, unm
b Foster W b Aug 25, 1838; killed Cold Harbor June 2, 1864
c Lucia E b Nov 21, 1841; m Andrew Yates; went to Illinois; 6 children
d Borsha Ann b Mch 17, 1845; m Jan 3, 1870, Julius B Strobeck b Nov 10, 1846, farmer of Parishville
e Willard C b May 12, 1848
f Julia Amy b Oct 30, 1851; m 1876 Henry Stone of Colton; 3 children
g Sarah J b May 22, 1853; d Nov 24, 1882; m 1875 E D Crockett; 2 children
h Orrin A b Mch 22, 1857
i Seymour G b Nov 9, 1858; d Nov 8, 1896; m 1883 A Simpson
j Lucy Josephine b Apr 22, 1859; m Nov 10, 1876, William W Webber
k Austin A b Dec 12, 1860; of Parishville m 1884 Clara Harford; 2 children
l Ida E b Dec 17, 1862; d Mch 4, 1863

Willard C Dow adacedfe of Colton m Oct 4, 1875, Mary E Beach; b Mishawaka, Ind, Oct 7, 1856. Children:

a Mabelle E b May 26, 1883 b John M b July 21, 1887 (1877?)

Borsha A Dow adacedfd and Julius B Strobeck had:

a Byron K b Sept 11, 1871 b Oland H b Apr 18, 1873
c Laura L b Sept 21, 1876 d Arthur W b Oct 19, 1878
e Amy L b Mch 11, 1880 f Charlie C b Mch 22, 1883

Josephine L Dow adacedfj m W W Webber of Dover, N H. After serving in navy, he became a physician. Children:

a William Greenleaf b Newfield, Me, Nov 20, 1878
b Annie Peters b Rochester, N H, Aug 23, 1880; d Aug 6, 1881
c Mavis Eloise b Stockholm, N Y, Nov 20, 1882; d Nov 13, 1884
d Raymond Sullivan b Dover Feb 9, 1885

Leonard C Dow adacedh, hop raiser of No Bangor, living 1887, m Dec 6, 1836, Mary A Davis b Quebec June 10, 1817. Ten children:

a Addie E m Charles Eldred; living 1919
b Edgar A; untraced c Worthford L b Mch 26, 1851
d Frank B e Alfred C f Alexander; all untraced
g Esther Ann b Potsdam Apr 3, 1841 h Ida May
i Freddie L; untraced j ——not found

Worthford L Dow adacedhc, portrait artist of Providence, R I, m Apr 20, 1876, Mary P Sherman b Fletcher, Vt, Nov 20, 1857. Children:

a Clifford L b Bangor Dec 24, 1876
b Arthur G b Springfield, Mass, May 4, 1878
c Maud M b Springfield Dec 30, 1881

Clifford S Dow adacedhca m Longmeadow, Mass, July 15, 1903, Minnie G Dean, ae 28, dau of Maurice and Mary (Cornell).

Esther A Dow adacedhg m Sept 5, 1859, George W French b No Bangor, June 6, 1838, carpenter and machinist of Holyoke, Mass, d June 18, 1884. Children:

a Edna M b June 8, 1860
b Addie May b Sept 21, 1861; m Dec 31, 1879, Joel Allen
c Freddie L b Mch 2, 1863; d Holyoke May 23, 1885
d Alpha E b Dec 8, 1864; m Sept 9, 1886, William T Gibson
e Charles H b Jan 16, 1868; d Aug 30, 1883
f Erwin B b Dec 8, 1874 g Burdette E b Apr 13, 1878

Isaac Dow adacef d Mch 11, 1849; m 1803 Deborah Griffith b Dec 19, 1789, d Sept 21, 1863. Children:

a Walter b May 30, 1804; d June 10, 1834
b Deborah b Apr 4, 1805; m 1826 Alfred Ames; d Mch 11, 1882; 3 sons, 1 dau
c Clementine b July 5, 1807; d Aug 7, 1857; m 1829 Jacob—

Isaiah Dow adacf who m Sarah was for 20 years a man of mystery, altho Mrs E J More had found him and Sarah and assumed correctly that he came from Amesbury. But there was no Amesbury Isaiah to fit. A new search of original rec proved that a copyist, writing from sound, had written Sarah among the b rec. Search of Hampstead demonstrated he m 1758 Sarah Kimball, not in Kimball Gen. They lived about 4 years in Hampstead, moving from Amesbury to New Braintree between 1770 and 1776. Three youngest children by family rec:

a Mary b Hampstead Apr 4, 1760. Family rec giving her 4th child and m Isaiah Pepper is error. New Braintree church rec gives Mary Dow, young woman, bap Jan 12, 1779, m Apr 14, 1780, John Pepper of New Braintree. She was b Quaker
b Martha b Hampstead Jan 4, 1762
c Sarah b Apr 5, 1766; m Samuel Merritt
d Isaiah b Amesbury Apr 1, 1768 e John b Sept 18, 1770
f Jonathan b Worcester Co 1776
g Pattie h Miriam m Daniel Russel; 2nd Joseph Fairbanks

Isaiah Dow adacfd. Family Bible gives names of his 4 children but no other data. He must have gone to Vt, as did most of his relatives. Children:

a James; presumably of Middlesex m Nov 20, 1820, Betsey Siloway of Montpelier; untraced
b Isaiah m Orwell, Vt, Jan 2, 1819, Loving Cutting of Bristol; untraced
c Amarilla d Polly

John Dow adacfe is wholly unknown. A large family of New Braintree are entered on town rec as Dow, but are Dorr, coming from Boston. Lest one or more be actually Dow, the list is:

Moses Dow m Aug 28, 1781, wid Abigail Wilson; m Brookfield June 24, 1788, Hannah White. Priscilla Dow m Sept 9, 1787, Samuel Marcy. George Dow m Aug 26, 1790, Lydia Cutler. Asel Dow int pub New Braintree Aug 14, 1796, to Juley Goulden of Western. Mary Dow (proven Dorr) m Jan 24, 1804, Capt Oliver Fox of Fitchburg.

Catherine Dow m Feb 22, 1807, Solomon Ingalls. Sarah Dow wid m Sept 18, 1811, Lieut Joseph Newell of New Braintree. Thomas Sheperd Dow m Nov 7, 1813, Melinda Persons

Jonathan Dow adacff of Western m (int pub Dec 22, 1799) Polly Wolcott of Western, whose father had been killed in Battle of Trenton. This family rec is surely correct, but inspection of rolls has failed to locate him. The young couple located in Bridport, Vt; lived long; had 10 children, all maturing:

a Nancy b Aug 29, 1800
b Polly b Dec 8, 1801
c Eliza b Sept 5, 1803
d Caroline b Jan 12, 1804
e John b Feb 26, 1807
f Mariol b Aug 24, 1808
g Sophronia b Oct 31, 1809
h Miriam b July 17, 1811
i Kimball b Aug 19, 1813
j Lavias, not in town rec

Nancy Dow adacffa m Isaac Johnson. Children:

a Mary b Elizabeth c Isaac W
d and e Lucas, Lucius, twins f James

Polly Dow adacffb m David Russell. Children:

a Gideon b Joseph c Eliza d Helen e Jeannette
f Amanda g Miriam h Amy i Ruthven
j and k Gustavus, Adolphus, twins l Alphonso

Eliza Dow adacffc m Newell Hemingway. Children:

a Antoinette Jane b Eliza c Sarah

Caroline Dow adacffd m Hugh Harsha; 2nd —— Artlip. Youngest child by her 2nd husband:

a Mortimer b Marion c Mary d George e Eugene
f Catherine g Homer

John Dow adacffe left home at 7, cared for by a N Y State family; gained a scholarship in Poughkeepsie business college, another in Hillsdale, Mich, where his children were subsequently educated. He m Alden, N Y, Nov 30, 1834, Sallie L Horton; moved 1850 to Illinois, by steamer from Buffalo to Chicago. Their goods drawn by ox team driven by oldest son; much trouble encountered when the oxen ran away in the woods, now heart of Chicago. They located a farm in De Kalb Co, now Courtland. He prospered for 17 years, then endorsed a note to oblige a kinsman, with result that he lost his farm. He went to Olathe, Kan, to his son's home. Children:

a Jonathan Horton b Holland, N Y, Oct 22, 1835
b Newell H b Mch 9, 1838; d Jan 22, 1839
c Philena b Mch 1, 1840

d Ellen H b Jan 8, 1843; m Rev George H Linderman of Grand Rapids, Mich ; d June 1885; no children
e Finando E b June 10, 1845
f Theresa b Dec 25, 1847
g Mary E b Apr 28, 1850
h Herman Furness b Nov 22, 1852
i—b June 22, d July 4, 1855

Jonathan H Dow adacffea was in Walla Walla, Wash, at the outbreak of war; started at once for Chicago, a trip of months. On arrival, he organized a company, being its captain, of 133rd, later 147th. This company achieved notable service. Jonathan was offered a Colonelcy in regulars but preferred to enter business. He m Sycamore, Ill, Feb 13, 1866, Mary Ann Judd b Mohawk, N Y, of English parents. Three of her brothers were killed in Union army. He established a department store and aided similar business by two brothers. In Olathe, Kan, he built a fine home, surrounded by 20 acres, with a brook. Here he spent his later years, somewhat invalided, but able to take keen enjoyment in his environment. His wife d Oct 20, 1866; m 2nd Luvina Mahaffie. He d July 30, 1901; his wife sold the place, moved to Lawrence, Kan, and devoted herself to the support and education of the children:

a Nelly b Dec 29, 1867; m Nov 16, 1893, William Alexander Burden, merchant of Joliet, Ill; no children
b Floyd b July 14, 1872; d unm
c Zada b Mch 4, 1881; d unm
d Horton b Feb 21, 1885; lived Chicago, now Kansas City, unm
e Marian b July 4, 1889; d Jan 8, 1912, unm
f Lillian, twin, d Dec 31, 1911, unm
g Herman b Jan 1, 1891; d 1896
h Jonathan Mahaffie b June 6, 1893; Grad N Y Univ with highest honors and European scholarship; now teaching Junior College, Kansas City, unm

Philena Andalusia Dow adacffec m S L Linderman, her brother in law; lives Chico, Calif. Children:

a George m Ada Haffine
b Eva m Scott Wolff
c Montie m Alice Cosgrove
d Hubert m Zilpha Clark

Finando E Dow adacffee, merchant, at one time mayor of Colorado Springs, d Apr 23, 1912; m Sycamore, Ill, Apr 30, 1867, Helen Hayden b Courtland Sept 2, 1848. Children:

a Lottie May b Courtland May 27, 1868; d Olathe Sept 28, 1869
b Netta Helen b De Soto, Kan, Apr 1, 1871; d Colo Springs Apr 20, 1892
c Gertrude b Gardner, Kan, Dec 10, 1872; m Colo Springs June 8, 1904, Arthur Newcomb Cruff b Boston, Mass, June 11, 1871, of Roxbury. No children
d Florence b Oct 29, 1879
e Frank Hayden b July 3, 1886

Florence Dow adacffeed m Colo Springs Sept 2, 1903, Julius Tefft Kirby b Muncie, Ind, May 10, 1881. Children:

a John Dow b Aug 21, 1904
b Julius Tefft b Nov 14, 1912; d Feb 2, 1918

Frank H Dow adacffeee m Colo Springs Oct 28, 1911, Jessie Idaline Fuller b Oklahoma City Oct 16, 1891. Children:

a Frank Hayden b Colo Springs July 12, 1912
b Randall Fuller b Dawson, N M, June 11, 1915
c Helen Laura b Colo Springs Nov 19, 1919

Mary E Dow adacffeg m George Mordhoff; lives Medford, Ore; 6 children

Herman F Dow adacffeh was a successful clothing merchant of Sioux City; later of Kansas City; m Colo Springs Aug 10, 1881, Mary McMorris b Le Mars, Iowa; 2nd Chicago July 27, 1902, Mame Wall Magner, well known singer and teacher. He d Medford, Ore, Mch 21, 1922. Children, by 1st wife:

a McMorris Marshall b Le Mars June 23, 1882
b Ruth V b Jan 7, 1884; m Sioux City Sept 10, 1902, Roland O Smith; 2nd Kansas City 1912 Charles H Pierson; moved to Los Angeles. Children, by 2nd husband,—Charles Dow, Herman Dow

McMorris M Dow adacffeha, physician and surgeon, Medford, Ore, pres of Medford Hospital Society, m 1st Los Angeles Sept 18, 1907, Lydia M Spengler, osteopathic physician; 2nd Medford Jan 27, 1920, Fernn R Beebe. Child by 2nd wife:

a McMorris Marshall

Mariol Dow adacfff m Ezra Croft. Children:

a Dwight b Byron c Ezra d Nancy e Sophronia
f James g Cyrus

Sophronia Dow adacffg m Herman Furness. Children:

a Orlando b Margaret c Jane d George e Herman
f Lavinia g Nettie h ——d in infancy

Miriam Dow adacffh m Chauncey Luce. Child:

a Catherine

Kimball Dow adacffi, merchant of Sycamore, later De Soto, Kan, m Euphrasia Hiscox, dau of John. Children:

a Polly b 1839; d 1899 b Harriet b 1845
c Clement Kimball b 1852; d 1919

Polly Dow adacffia m Frank Hildebrand of Chicago. Children, all b Chicago:

a Lewis K, editor of Breeder's Gazette
b Lizzie m A H Sanders c Robert

Harriet Dow adacffib m —— Taylor; lives Paola, Kan. Children:

a Lizzie m Jeff Cummings b Susan m——Scothern

Clement K Dow adacffic, member Sons of Revolution, m Alice Smith; lived Lawrence, Kan. Children:

a Burton S b 1873; of Kansas City; has son,—Burton S
b Lewis C b 1875, banker of Oxnard, Calif; has 2 dau
c E Ross b 1878; lives Chicago; has son,—E Ross
d Mabel m W B Hess; sons,—Vernon, Alvin
e Leslie W b 1891; lives Pratt, Kan; sons,—Allison, Clement, William Leslie

Lavias Dow adacffj m Aristeen Joslyn. Children:

a Augusta b Fillmore L c Mary

Patty Dow adacfg (Hattie in family rec) of Wendell, Mass, m Dea Samuel Osgood, son of Capt Joseph, d Hamilton, N Y, 1829. Children:

a Samuel W b Apr 25, 1787; d Apr 1841
b Josiah d Hamilton 1839; m Diana Hoyt
c Martha d 1845; m Jonathan O Pierce

Joseph Dow adacg d New Braintree Apr 2, 1814; corporal under Capt Thomas Whipple, Col James Converse, 3 days in 1777, starting for Ticonderoga, turned back in a few days, not needed; m 1st Elizabeth Cummings d Aug 27, 1781; 2nd Apr 30, 1782, Sarah Pepper b Dec 24, 1748, d Feb 10, 1818. His gravestone still stands in New Braintree churchyard. Children:

a Mary b May 29, 1768; m Sept 15, 1785, Oliver Stone
b Anna b Sept 26, 1770; d Oct 7, 1782
c Elizabeth b Mch 18, 1773; m Joel Dow adaced
d Levina b Feb 5, 1775
e Lydia b Mch 12, 1777; d Dec 14, 1778
f Joseph b Dec 12, 1779
g Josiah b Mch 22, 1783; d May 31, 1786
h Sallie b Sept 4, 1784; m (int pub Sept 26, 1803) James Nelson; left only adopted child
i Daniel b Apr 11, 1787
j Sewell b Mch 8, 1789
k Zenas b Apr 3, 1791; m Feb 3, 1833, Elvira Dudley, both of Bakersfield, Vt; untraced
l Pliny b Jan 9, 1794

Joseph Dow adacgf lost his mother at age of 3, brought up by her family. A blue-eyed youth of mild manners, he acquired a taste for reading and music; at 20 teaching school in West Brookfield, adding a little income by an evening singing school. Olive Cobb b May 12, 1777, dau of Perez and Abiah (Richmond), was black-eyed, tall, handsome, and, like her father, very "sot in her ways." Singing school and teacher, 2 years younger than herself, were much to her liking. So, they went hand in hand to ask the consent of the old folks. No fault could be found with Joseph except his youth and lack of money. Perez said no emphatically. Next, the dry entry in vital statistics,—m Nov 3, 1799. A few days later they returned to seek forgiveness and a temporary home on the Cobb farm. Perez crossed Olive's name out of the family Bible and made a new will. He'd show her, by heck, what filial obedience meant. He never relented; 41 years later his son Joseph died a bachelor and intestate. A son of Olive drove with his bride from Pennsylvania to Brookfield and collected Olive's share of the inheritance, several hundred dollars, then much needed by the old folks.

West Brookfield was thenceforth a closed book; the young couple packed their entire earthly possessions in a carpet bag, mounted the horse which Joseph had bought with every penny saved from singing school, and started for Pennsylvania, where they imagined teaching prospects were better. Preston offered them a haven; Joseph captured the school. It paid poor wages, but Joseph was useful in many ways. He played the fiddle and could pitch the tune, so he led the choir. He had a small library of English classics, out of which he found euphonious

names,—Joseph Addison, Charles Grandison, etc., applied freely to his own and to others' grandchildren. He knew about fairies, Jack of Bean stock fame, and Red Riding Hood, and wove them into his school primer. Everybody liked him, but the glass factory at Bethany was needed to supply a living, for himself and later his children. Education of them cost every penny that Joseph could save and he gave the best he could. All of them taught school at some time, the oldest also a preacher. Joseph d June 22, 1852; Olive Oct 5, 1858. Of 10 children, 7 grew up, all inheriting musical, mathematical or artistic talents. Three were dark, stern, arbitrary,—the Cobb inheritance. Four blue-eyed, gentle, lovable,—next editions of Joseph Dow.

a Joseph b 1800; d June 3, 1876 b Enos b 1803
c Sallie b Apr 15, 1806; d Mch 27, 1893
d Melita b May 9, 1812; d Jan 7, 1899
e Lorenzo b Aug 31, 1814; d Jan 28, 1878
f Philena b May 5, 1817; d Apr 8, 1900
g George Peck b Mch 14, 1820; d Oct 14, 1907

Joseph Dow adacgfa, teacher and preacher of Mt Pleasant, Pa; m Oct 28, 1824, Abbie King b Aug 30, 1800, d Sept 29, 1894. Children:

a Surilla b Jan 10, 1825; d Oct 7, 1826
b Joseph Addison b May 6, 1829 c Saphroneus b July 25, 1831
d Elom King b May 23, 1834; d Jan 5, 1837
e Edwin Elom b Aug 12, 1836

Joseph A Dow adacgfab d Aug 18, 1906; m Aug 25, 1850, Mary Homans b June 20, 1826; d Oct 11, 1893. Children:

a Josephine b June 16, 1851; m June 15, 1876, Abraham Dingham
b Frank b Nov 6, 1853; d Apr 8, 1856
c Annie b Aug 5, 1856; m Nov 27, 1877, Alfred Decker
d Frank b Nov 16, 1859; d Sept 3, 1862
e Fannie b Nov 16, 1859; d Sept 3, 1862

Josephine Dow adacgfaba m Abraham Dingham; dau Nellie b Aug 13, 1879, m —— Ammerman

Saphroneus Dow adacgfac lived Carbondale; d Nov 15, 1881; m Jan 9, 1860, Alpha A Belcher d 1880; 2nd Helen M Harrison d Jan 5, 1882. Children:

a Carrie Estella b Nov 22, 1860; m Frederick R Hotaling
b Charles Ambrose b Jan 28, 1864; m May 4, 1896, Geraldine Vroman
c Frank Howard b Aug 9, 1865; m 1891 Ida J Cox; d Dec 24, 1908; dau,—Gertrude b 1897
d Jennie Evelyn b June 2, 1866; m Apr 4, 1887, C T Lingfelter; d 1901; children,—Helen M b 1889, Mildred Isabel b 1895
e Cora Ella b Mch 11, 1869 f George Saphroneus b Dec 13, 1872
g Florence Elgiva b May 25, 1874 h Nina Adelaide b Sept 2, 1875
i Robert b June 13, 1877; untraced

Cora E Dow adacgface m Oct 16, 1888, Wallace Copeland. Children:

a Grace Mildred b May 27, 1895 b Raymond Wallace b July 31, 1897

George S Dow adacgfacf m June 1899 Maud Odell. Child:

a George Saphroneus b May 21, 1901

Nina A Dow adacgfach m Dec 26, 1893, Charles R Munn. Child:

a Marion Margaretta b 1895

Edwin E Dow adacgfae, blacksmith of Los Gatos, Calif, d May 5, 1920; m May 11, 1856, Caroline Lydia Salisbury b Dec 31, 1837. Children:

a Ella V b Mch 16, 1857 b Edwin Joseph b May 29, 1862

Ella V Dow adacgfaea m Oct 10, 1876, Judson L Gelatt b Nov 9, 1852. Children:

a Vivian b Jan 16, 1878; m Mch 26, 1901, John D Crummey
b Harry B b Aug 3, 1881; m Oct 18, 1911, Dora V Hook
c David Clifford b Mch 20, 1897; d Sept 12, 1910

Edwin J Dow adacgfaeb m Sept 30, 1882, Florence Johnson b Dec 22, 1865. Children:

a Harry Raymond b May 12, 1884 b Hazel Aileen b June 28, 1886
c Daphne b Sept 16, 1900 d Neal L b Feb 10, 1904

Harry R Dow adacgfaeba m 1907 Alfhild Johnson. Child:

a Florence b Aug 16, 1908

Hazel A Dow adacgfaebb m Sept 1910 Hugh Kness. Children:

a Hugh Salisbury b Apr 1913 b Ellsworth b July 25, 1917

Enos Dow adacgfb of Mt Pleasant m 1825 Miranda Baldwin of Bethany; had a disagreement with rest of family; went west about 1836 with 3 surviving children, never meeting again. Children:

a George W b 1826; d Red Cloud, Neb 1907, leaving wid Fannie
b Charles b 1828 c Francis b 1830; both untraced
d Olive b 1832; d Bethany ae 3

Sally Dow adacgfc of Mt Pleasant d Mch 27, 1893; m Sept 30, 1824, David Cramer b Mch 24, 1800, d Nov 12, 1874. Children:

a Ezra b Sept 25, 1825; d Oct 1, 1855
b Olive b Aug 24, 1827; d May 11, 1878; m John H More; 2nd Frederick Smith
c Edward O b May 27, 1829; d Kansas 1859
d Adon W b Mch 3, 1831; d July 15, 1903; m Lora Roberts; 2nd Eliza Brooks; 3rd Ellen Woods
e Belinda b July 18, 1833; d Apr 6, 1903; m F B Eddy
f Julia b Mch 31, 1835; d June 22, 1842
g Ara B b Dec 12, 1837; d July 10, 1870 h David Amer b Sept 6, 1840
i George Dow b May 28, 1842; d Sept 21, 1915; m Josie L Smith; 2nd Amanda Lavo
j Henry Abner b July 2, 1844; d June 24, 1901; m Sept 19, 1871, Henrietta E Borchers
k Philena b May 13, 1846; d Nov 10, 1908; m Burgess Spencer
l Mary b June 13, 1849; d Aug 21, 1851

Melita Dow adacgfd m May 7, 1834, Elom Treadwell Case b May 12, 1807, d June 18, 1884. Children:

a Olive Abigail b Feb 9, 1835; d May 17, 1867; m Feb 9, 1853, William Roberts Baker

b Sophia Dimmock b Dec 19, 1836; d Mch 24, 1904; m July 2, 1859, Ellis Tyler; 2nd Aug 15, 1868, Jasper J Savory
c Philena Melita b Feb 18, 1839; d Dec 25, 1866; m Luther Carpenter
d George William b Mch 19, 1841; d Dec 17, 1872; m Mch 19, 1862, Anna R Moore
e Julia Sallie b May 4, 1843; d Nov 28, 1862
f Charles Joseph b Nov 8, 1845; m Aug 12, 1867, Olive J Carpenter
g Robert Bruce b Feb 28, 1848; m Oct 18, 1880, Content Ferris
h Virgil Tallman b July 6, 1850; m Adele——; 3 children
i Horace Riley b Nov 1, 1853; m Mch 24, 1880, Kenia Arvilla Bryant
j Ella Louise b Apr 6, 1855; d Sept 27, 1912; m Aug 22, 1875, Edson A Barrett
k Eva Eloise b Apr 6, 1855; m Sept 27, 1877, Charles D Corey

Lorenzo Dow adacgfe d Jan 28, 1878; m 1842 Polly Cole; 2nd 1859 Cornelia Ogden. Children:

a Alice L b May 6, 1843 b Lorenzo Nelson b Nov 1853
c Hannah Ann b 1855; m Charles Kingsbury; children,—Thomas, Burt, Mabel
d Lydia A b 1860; m Edward Tucker; children,—Blanche, Ida F
e Phoebe E b 1862; m Philander Dopp rc

Alice L Dow adacgfea m William R Baker. Children:

a Sidney Ernest b 1874; m Carrie Shaffer
b Alice Mary b Jan 30, 1876; m Frank Whitehill

Lorenzo N Dow adacgfeb lived Starucca, Pa; m Mary Gritman. Child:

a Nelson

Nelson Dow adacgfeba m Bertha Lee. Children:

a Wanda b Reba

Philena Dow adacgff d Apr 8, 1900; m Mch 10, 1836, Christopher Palmer Tallman b Apr 22, 1806. Children:

a Edwin Ephraim b Jan 5, 1838; d Apr 1, 1908; m Oct 9, 1860, M J Van Horne
b Alanson Benjamin b Mch 4, 1840; d Dec 25, 1912 m Jan 1 1861, S Melvina Dix
c Philena Jane b Oct 23, 1843; m Jan 1, 1869 T A D Campbell
d Darwin Washington b Oct 26, 1846; d Feb 6, 1905; m 1868 Julia A Stanton
e Eudalia Josephine b Mch 29, 1851
f Olive Lucretia b Apr 5, 1857; m Dec 19, 1876, F D Benedict

Eudalia J Tallman adacgffe m Mch 19, 1878, Addis E More; survives him; lived many places Kansas and eastward. With 3 children, she has long made her home with a dau. 1919-22 in Univ of Ill, where her dau took degree in music, a teacher and superintendent of music in many schools. With her, genealogy has been 20 years a method of employing what spare hours she had. The adacgf line is all her work, its detail requiring unlimited patience. She has for years aided the Author in every possible way.

George P Dow adacgfg had his physical inheritance from Joseph; was the mainstay of his parents in their old age; m 1850 Luania Prentice. Children:

a Elvira Philena b 1851 b Elmira Luania, twin
c Olive Cobb b 1853 d Mary Belinda b Feb 5, 1853

e Sophia Janet b 1857 f Annie Melita b 1858
g Joseph Perry b Aug 13, 1860
h Emma Luania b May 19, 1863; m A E Kingsbury

Mary B Dow adacgfgd m Edgar Joseph Sanford b Sept 28, 1848. Children:

a Lynn Edgar b Jan 27, 1894; d Mch 24, 1895
b Greta Marie b Aug 17, 1897

Joseph P Dow adacgfgg m Lillian Truax; 2nd Melinda Burch. Children:

a Deforest George b 1885; untraced b Arthur A b 1887; m Inya Warner
c Clara Emma b 1889; m 1911 James Cargill d Mary Jane b 1891

Daniel Dow adacgi m Brookfield Nov 25, 1815, Sally Sanford. Altho list of children probably complete, no further rec of him found, presumably lived Vermont. Children:

a Susan White b Sept 17, 1816 b Mary Ann b Sept 15, 1818
c Elizabeth b Feb 18, 1821 d Henry Austin b Jan 17, 1823; untraced

Sewell Dow adacgj m Brookfield Dec 13, 1813, Hannah Pepper; moved to Ware; d there 1823, survived by wid and very young children:

a Charles Henry b New Braintree May 2, 1814
b Harriet b May 5, 1816
c Lawson Myrick b May 21, 1818; d Ware 1823
d Harvey Warren b June 14, 1820; d Sept 7, 1834
e Sewell Lawson bap Dec 22, 1822; untraced

Charles H Dow adacgja m Sarah A —— of New Braintree. Census 1850 finds him apparently widower. With him Harriet E Dow b Mass 1792 may be Hannah Pepper. Children:

a Sarah A b 1837 b Sewell b 1839; untraced
c Henry F b 1841; untraced d Charles H b 1845; untraced
e Austin V b 1847

Austin V Dow adacgjae m Jan 15, 1878, Hattie V Kelley, both of Canaan, N H. Child:

a ——dau b and d Apr 30, 1879

Zenas Dow adacgk conveyed land in Malone, N Y, in 1857; evident, then, that he and his wife settled there, not far from the 50 acre farm of Joel Dow adacedd in what was known as the Gleason district.

Pliny Dow adacgl m Brookfield Apr 1, 1824, Zena Sanford. Hist Hardwick gives Viah and knows little of them. They probably lived Hardwick only a few years; perhaps went west. Children:

a Pliny Augustus b Nov 7, 1826; untraced
b Martha Sophia b May 17, 1829
c George b Oct 31, 1831 d Emily b Jan 2, d Jan 17, 1834
e William B b July 31, 1837; m 1857 Abbie Root of Enfield. He d Hardwick, Mass, Feb 16, 1905, ae 67, 7 mos; otherwise untraced

Martha S Dow adacglb apparently remained in Hardwick; m Apr 8, 1853, Lysander B Wesson. Children:

a Edwin A b 1852
b George McClellan b 1861; m Elizabeth Abbott
c Almon Frank b 1864; m Cora Wiley
d William Pliny b 1868; m Mary A Johnson
e Ellen M b 1870; m Harry E Brown
f Elizabeth (twin) m Harry Harper

George Dow adacglc. This untraced member of a Vt family agrees in age with George Dow, farmer of Alton, N H, in 1850 census; wife Lavina. A child:

a —— (sex?) (rec defective) b Alton Mch 7, 1855

PHILIP Dow adad may be recalled as the child living with his Quaker grandfather following his father's second marriage. Persumably he left the Friends on account of his marriage. A gap of three years between birth of oldest child and baptism might indicate that a long debate was held over the matter of denomination. Philip might have been the one who favored baptism. His wife joined Kingston church July 14, 1728, seven months after her child was baptized. Philip was a yeoman of Kingston 1728, of Hampton 1731, Kensington 1736, later until his death in Kingston. He m 1st June 2, 1723-4, Hannah Griffin b Salisbury Mch 25, 1702, dau of John and Susanna (Brown). She d suicide July 23, 1753. He m 2nd Sarah, wid of Jonathan Freeze. Only one child was a Quaker, and he by his own choice made at mature age. The posterity has been large as the average and very local, mostly in New Hampshire until this day. Children:

a Benaiah b Oct 4, 1724; bap Kingston Nov 27, 1727
b ——, child d Sept 19, 1728
c Ezekiel b May 1, 1731; d June 21, 1736
d Ephraim b Aug 25, 1732; d June 22, 1736
e Jemima b Jan 30, 1734
f Hannah b Aug 13, 1736; d Apr 30, 1738
g Phineas b Jan 22, 1738; d June 12, 1749
h Ebenezer b Nov 9, 1739
i Jonathan b Mch 29, 1741
j Hannah b June 20, 1743; d June 22, 1749
State has a rec: Jeremiah, dau of Philip, b Jan 30, 1739, obvious error, probably garbled adade

Benaiah Dow adada, ancestor of the Dows of Northwood, m So Hampton Sept 24, 1751, Miriam French b Jan 11, 1727-8, dau of Samuel and Mary (Collins).

Miriam French was dau of Samuel of So Hampton. She m 1st Ebenezer Gove b 1724, d in army before Louisburg 1745-6. His will, written in the field, left his property elsewhere unless she had a child. A child was born posthumously. Benaiah and Miriam moved 1753 to Epping, there a member of the Congregational church. Epping rec: April 9, 1803, ae 77, Benaiah Dow, a peaceable, quiet, honest man, a member of the Congregational Society. His inheritance came during his father's life, for: June 15, 1747-8, Philip Dow of Kensington deeds to Benaiah Dow for fatherly love 20 acres in Exeter (the part now Epping). Epping rec: 1811, ae 79, the widow of the late Benaiah Dow. As Miriam was b 1727-8, this is 5 years out. Epping rec are very apt to err in this way. Town rec of children inaccurate, corrected by gravestone rec:

a Phineas b Feb 28, 1752; an idiot; d (Epping rec) 1782, ae 22
b Winthrop b 1754
c Hannah b 1758. Epping bap register, apparently a transcript from the original, condenses: 1756-7-8: Bap Phinehas, Wintrep, and Hannah, children of Beniare Dow
d Jemima b after 1758
e Mary. Northwood d rec says b Dec 26, 1758
f Sarah bap Apr 26, 1761; Plumer ms gives her d 1791, ae 27; unm

g Samuel b 1766 by gravestone rec
h Minah bap May 4, 1766; presumably twin of Samuel
i Miriam b 1772 by gravestone rec

Winthrop Dow adadab signed the Association Test and was one of the prominent citizens of Epping; m Nov 18, 1779, Sarah Cass, dau of Moses abbdc. Epping rec: Dec 26, 1818, ae 64, Winthrop Dow, son of the late Benaiah, a peaceable, honest, industrious man, a Congregationalist. He joined the army promptly, first in Capt Stephen Clark's Epping company 1775, Zebulon Dow ahbaa in same company; re-enlisted 1776 for N Y State service, Capt Daniel Gordon, Col Tash, receipted Sept 20, 1776, for £8-10-0. In this company were also Zebulon and Ebenezer Dow adadh. He enlisted a third time for the Rhode Island campaign, Capt Nathan Brown, Col Jacob Gale, mustered out after serving 28 days to Aug 1778. Children:

a Mary b Nov 22, 1780
b Phineas b May 6, 1782
c Moses b Jan 27, 1784
d Sarah b Oct 3, 1785; d Jan 31, 1870
e Abigail b June 6, 1787
f Delila b July 22, 1789; d Jan 26, 1861. This d rec wholly error; Delila m Epping Oct 1, 1811, Mead Folsom. One wonders if Epping rec is not also wrong above; Abigail Dow m Feb 10, 1784, True Rundlett (date?)
g Samuel b Feb 13, 1792

Mary Dow adadaba d Mch 13, 1846; m Mch 14, 1806, Nathaniel Durgin b June 16, 1782, son of Samuel of Lee, grandson of Jonathan and Judith (Edgerly) of Lee. They lived Sunset Hill, Northwood. Children:

a Sarah b Oct 19, 1807; d Feb 8, 1878; m Oct 1829, Daniel Bean
b Gardner b July 1810; d Oct 8, 1877; m Lucinda Folsom of Epping; dau m—— Holt of Epping
c Olive J b June 1812; m Sept 8, 1831, Edson Hill of Northwood and Manchester
d Mary A b June 1814; d Apr 27, 1875; m John Nealley of Northwood; daus,—Loanna, Rouetta
e Samuel b Sept 30, 1816; d 1837
f Harriett T b July 1817; m Smith Knowles of Northwood; son Henry in 1922 merchant of Epsom

Phineas Dow adadabb d Apr 14, 1845; farmer and tanner of the turnpike south of the Narrows, where the brook was dammed for power; m Nov 26, 1807, Elizabeth Hoyt (Hoitt, rec) b Sept 5, 1790, d May 14, 1879, dau of Joshua and Betsey (Gerrish) (Smith, State rec) of Northwood Narrows. Children:

a Elizabeth b Dec 1, 1808; m Benaiah Dow adadagd; 2nd Apr 2, 1843, Benjamin Cram of Pittsfield; d Apr 29, 1898; son,—Melvin D Cram
b Lucinda J b Dec 23, 1811; d Oct 23, 1830
c Miriam F b Mch 8, 1814; d Feb 9, 1895; m Jan 1, 1835, Asa Bickford Jr of Northwood; 2nd Benjamin Coffin of Concord. Children, by 1st husband,—Charles H, Anna, Clara
d Eben Coe b Apr 2, 1818
e Sarah C b Feb 13, 1822; m May 11, 1843, Samuel B Cilley d 1874
f Emily M b Mch 1, 1827; m June 21, 1845, John B Hill of Northwood; children,—Laura, Frank, Jennie, Fred

Eben Coe Dow adadabbd inherited the homestead and carried on the business begun by his father; realty assessed 1850 at $1,500; m June

19, 1845, Naomi Maxfield b Feb 7, 1819, d Apr 30, 1898, dau of James and Rachel (Blake) of Chichester. Children:

a Irving b Oct 20, 1846
b James Everett b June 25, 1850; census names these Phineas E and Eben
c Sarah E b June 26, 1852; d Dec 22, 1857

Irving Dow adadabbda of Northwood Narrows, active in business and local politics; owns a shoe factory and other industries; m July 3, 1876, Lizetta Emerson, dau of Henry and Maria (Carter) of Northwood. Children:

a Fred Everett b Apr 15, 1879
b Frank Irving b June 16, 1881; d July 5, 1900

Fred E Dow adadabbdaa, shoe cutter, moved to Manchester; m Georgetown, Mass, Oct 27, 1896, Jennie A Harris, ae 18, b Brewer, Me, dau of Abner M and Carrie A (Greenleaf); 2nd Sept 21, 1907, Sadie Agnes Gillan, ae 29, dau of John L and Annie (Jameson). Three children by 1st wife:

a Abner Harris b Apr 1, 1897; of Northwood 1915
b Irving b Aug 12, 1898; vol 9th Mass, in France 1917
c ——b and d Laconia June 18, 1903 d Lizetta
e ——b and d Manchester May 20, 1921

James E Dow adadabbdb lives Ardmore, Pa, salesman of Furniture, m July 3, 1882, Genevieve Wheeler b Sheboygan Falls, Wis, Apr 25, 1859; div; m 2nd Hattie Merry. Two children by 1st wife:

a Robert Irving b Pittsburgh Apr 25, 1885; not living
b Hoyt Eben b Phila Jan 3, 1889; went with mother
c Theodosia N b Dec 21, 1898

Hoyt E Dow adadabbdbb, teacher of Denver, Colo, m Apr 10, 1915, Ollie Kate Winner of Durango. Children:

a David Hoyt b Feb 28, 1916 b ——b June 1918

Moses Dow adadabc d Epping Mch 12, 1862, well known citizen all his life; farmer, m June 23, 1813, Nancy (Anna, census) Sanborn of Brentwood b Apr 11, 1786, d Jan 30, 1875. Children:

a Theodore Moses b 1814; d Epping Sept 30, 1835, unm; will named father executor
b Sarah Ann b Oct 10, 1816; d Oct 25, 1836
c Eliza Jane b Apr 17, 1819; d 1892; m Capt A Chaser Barber of Epping
d Emily Greenleaf b Aug 17, 1821; d Sept 13, 1826
e Winthrop Sanborn b Mch 9, 1824; d May 28, 1825
f Winthrop Norris b Apr 9, 1828

Winthrop N Dow adadabcf, educated at Pembroke Academy, roommate of B F Prescott, afterwards Governor; for several years merchant, drifted into the lumber business, incidentally owning great tracts of standing timber; became one of the best known and wealthiest men in the State, always prominent in political and social life; mason of high degree; many positions of honor, many years treasurer of Rockingham Co, colo-

nel on Gov Head's staff, trustee of Robinson's Female Seminary, special railroad commissioner 1888-92, director of Five Cents Savings Bank of Exeter, vice pres of Exeter Banking Co, etc; lived Exeter; d suddenly Sept 12, 1903; m June 18, 1859, Judith Ellen Robinson of Brentwood, dau of Jonathan and Nancy (Lane). Children:

a Albert Nelson b May 30, 1860
b Annie Marietta b Sept 8, 1863; 1919 artist of Exeter, mother with her; unm
c Florence b Mch 24, 1867; unm

Albert N Dow adadabcfa, prominent citizen and business man of Exeter, bank officer, carrying on timber business, m Aug 8, 1898, Florence E Griffin of New London b 1870, dau of Leroy and Ruth A (Fitts). Children:

a Ruth Ellen b May 8, 1899; Wellesley College 1920
b Winthrop Griffin b June 4, 1901; Harvard 1922
c Emily Robinson b May 26, 1904; Robinson Female Seminary 1922
d Albert Neal b Apr 23, 1906; Exeter High School 1923
e Richard Lane b Mch 13, 1914 f Norris Fitz b Apr 17, 1916

Delia Dow adadabf m Mead Folsom b July 1, 1885, of Epping, son of Benjamin and Abigail (Peaslee). Children:

a Lucinda b Dec 8, 1811; m May 19, 1840; Gardner D Durgin; dau,—Mary D
b Abigail E b Nov 15, 1813; d May 29, 1834; m Theophilus Norris

Samuel Dow adadabg lived West Epping; d Jan 26, 1861; m Mary Folsom b 1801, d Jan 22, 1870. Children:

a Folsom b 1827 b ——twin dau

Folsom Dow adadabga located in Wahpeton, S D, about 1870; d about 1915; m Josephine Losinger of Chicago. Children:

a Clarence Samuel d 1917 on a Montana ranch, unm
b Mary m——Richter

—— **Dow** adadabgb m L M Blake of West Epping. Children:

a Abbie m George Bean of Springvale, Mo; d without children
b Sarah m Frank Prescott; no children
c A Trask of Manchester; m twice; 1 child by 1st wife

Mary Dow adadae m Jonathan Blake of Northwood b Nov 25, 1754 d Nov 4, 1825. She d Nov 30, 1825. Children:

a Jonathan d Jan 19, 1825
b Marcy Morris m Nov 27, 1806 John Foss, son of Jonathan of Northwood
c John Lauris b Dec 21, 1788; d July 6, 1857
d Dudley Dow b 1792; d Mch 6, 1862

Samuel Dow adadag b Nottingham May 5, 1840; m 1791 Dolly Sanborn b Jan 9, 1872, d Jan 4, 1841, dau of Henry and Anna of Kensington. Anna was dau of Jedediah Blake of Epping. Moved to Northwood 1793. Hist Northwood calls him an excellent pioneer and worthy

citizen; aided in cutting the first road to the narrows; of great physical strength, not easily discouraged by obstacles. Children:

a Henry b Apr 3, 1792
b Sally b June 21, 1794
c Nancy Sanborn b 1796
d Beniah d Mch 11, 1830
e Samuel b Nov 10, 1809
f John R b Nov 6, 1813

Henry Dow adadaga, selectman of Northwood, for many years justice of the peace, d July 25, 1873; cooper, house joiner, man of much general aptitude, m Dec 29, 1813, Betsey Watson b June 1789, d Sept 17, 1878, dau of William and Elsie (Cilley) of Northwood and Nottingham. They settled near the Narrows. Children:

a Sewell Watson b July 14, 1814
b Joseph T b Jan 6, 1816
c George E b Jan 22, 1819
d Sarah E b Mch 27, 1824

Sewell W Dow adadagaa of Newmarket, where children were born, moved to Hampton, d Jan 16, 1890, selectman 1878 and 1882, presidential elector 1876, leading citizen, taking active part in preparations for Civil War; thoroughly imbued with pride of Hampton, earnest student of its history. He shared historical material with Joseph Dow abbeebbc for incorporation into Hist Hampton. He m Apr 12, 1836, Nancy L Towle b 1813, d Mch 2, 1881; m 2nd, ae 70, Oct 23, 1884, Lydia A Watson, ae 35, dau of Sewell and Lydia; she survived many years, one of the last Dows of Hampton. Children:

a Philene A b Sept 9, 1839; d Newmarket June 15, 1862, unm
b Albon A b Oct 22, 1842; d Feb 24, 1865

Joseph T Dowe adadagab adopted, as did his children, the longer spelling; learned tailoring in Newmarket; pursued it until 1885; in 1850 of Chicopee, Mass, realty assessed $1,800; m Wealthea Ann Higgins b So Hadley, Mass, d Sept 26, 1871; m 2nd (late in life) Mary Van Name of Newark, N J, b Mch 16, 1830. Ten children, of whom:

a Helen Maria b Oct 30, 1840; d Apr 20, 1858
b Francis E b Sept 5, 1842
c Adelaide L b June 18, 1844
d Ella Francilea b Mch 12, 1846
e Henry Sylvester b June 16, 1855
f Shelton Edward b Oct 27, 1857

Francis E Dowe adadagabb, merchant of Philadelphia, moved about 1900 to Norwich, Conn, merchant; m Jan 31, 1872, Emma Frances Haslam b Christiania, Pa, Feb 24, 1844, d Oct 1917, member of Society of Friends, descended from the Steelman and Godfrey families, member of D A R, active always in philanthropic work. During reconstruction Francis was clerk of the court in Va. Children:

a Warren Kinsman b July 23, 1873; Detroit 1922; m 2nd Oct 29, 1918, Margaret Thompson
b Amy Haslam, teacher of Philadelphia and Norwich; unm

Adelaide E Dowe adadagabc d Dec 3, 1891; m Feb 16, 1865, Warren Downe Kinsman, merchant of Springfield, Mass, son of Timothy W and Johanna (Downe). Children:

a ——dau d young
b Helen I of Springfield, unm
c Rose A m Arthur F Bassett
d Howard L of Springfield

Ella F Dowe adadagabd m Nov 14, 1871, S F Littlefield of Milton, Mass; d Jan 13, 1882; 2 children

Henry S Dowe adadagabe d July 29, 1882, unm. Some Henry S Dowe d Brookline, Mass, Feb 10, 1918

Shelton E Dowe adadagabf m Feb 21, 1889, Jessie McDowall Cochran b Madison, Ind; moved to Denver, Colo; 1 child, untraced

George E Dow adadagac, whip maker and salesman of Westfield, Mass, worked 1863-4 in Govt armory in Springfield; d Oct 13, 1902; m Feb 1, 1841, Julia E Sackett. Children:

a Maria b Sept 12, 1842; m May 26, 1869, A G Taylor of Springfield. 3 dau, 1 son, latter d ae 4
b Henry B b Apr 26, 1846; d Jan 8, 1847
c Charles E b Nov 24, 1847; m Sept 20, 1871, Mary M De Witt of Springfield; 3 dau (2 d young), 1 son

Charles E Dow adadagacc and Mary De Witt had:

a George F b Springfield 1873; m June 22, 1903, Etta N Wells, ae 24, dau of John and Sarah F (Root)

Sarah E Dow adadagad m Mch 1, 1854, Israel Buzzell of Barrington d in army, son of David and Lois (Leighton). Child:

a Henry Dow b Mch 18, 1858; d Feb 25, 1916; m Mrs Addie I Worthen of Concord, dau of John and Polly Carter; dau,—Blanche

Sally Dow adadagb m Jan 25, 1815, Joseph M Trickey, saddler of Portsmouth, genealogy untraced; went 1827 to Gilmanton; she m 2nd very late in life Eliphalet Emerson of Northwood. All buried in old south meeting house ground in Gilmanton. Children, by 1st husband:

a Henry D b June 15, 1816; d Aug 31, 1865
b Charles T b Dec 28, 1818; d Dec 18, 1829
c Dorothy A b Nov 21, 1822; m H A Jackson; went to Chicago
d Joseph S b Dec 12, 1827; merchant at Northwood Narrows; d Mch 10, 1901; m Mary J Russell b Franconia Dec 5, 1834, d Northwood Mch 15, 1906, dau of Joseph S and Abigail S (Pinkham). Children,—Frank E, Fred, Abigail, Nellie A, Mary Ann
e George B b Mch 25, 1834; lived Lawrence, Mass; 2 children

Nancy S Dow adadagc m Dec 9, 1817, George James of Northwood. Children:

a Winthrop Dow b May 18, 1819; d July 24, 1847
b Beniah M b Dec 2, 1824; m Mary D Haynes
c Frances A b Nov 8, 1840; m Henry A Willard of Westminster, Vt

Benaiah Dow adadagd m Eliza Dow adadaab; lived but a short time afterwards; no children

Samuel Dow adadage, whip manufacturer of Westfield, d Sept 25, 1885; m June 1, 1835, Belinda Rose Robinson b Nov 16, 1812, dau of

Jonathan and Lucy (Dunton) of Pembroke; m 2nd Aug 31, 1870, E Maria Herrick. Children, by 1st wife:

a Ellen b Apr 2, 1840; m July 1867 Rev Thomas B Woods, missionary of Rosario, S A
b Agnes b Feb 6, 1842; d Feb 17, 1845
c Edwin b Sept 7, 1847; d May 31, 1854

John R Dow adadagf lived on the homestead, d Mch 24, 1890; m Nov 17, 1836, Rhoda Swain b Northfield Aug 30, 1818, d Nov 19, 1893, dau of William and Betsey (Durgin), grand dau of Phineas Swain, Rev soldier of Northwood. Children:

a Charles E b Jan 7, 1838 b Samuel T b Apr 26, 1840
c William A b Sept 2, 1843; corporal, d in army Feb 2, 1864, unm
d Nancy S b Jan 12, 1845; d Aug 20, 1847
e John Plumer b July 20, 1847; d Sept 15, 1880; m Eva Morrison, dau of John of Northwood, survived him. No children
f Frank B b Feb 17, 1851; d Aug 10, 1882; m May 31, 1878, Hattie M Webster, ae 19, d July 16, 1910. No children
g George H b May 26, 1858; d Sept 5, 1859

Charles E Dow adadagfa m Mch 2, 1859, Susan C Hoitt, dau of John and Judith (Hoitt) of Northwood; both living East Northwood 1917. Children:

a Annie Belle b May 5, 1866; d 1879
b Susie Ethel b Mch 20, 1876; m Aug 19, 1897, William B Noyes, teacher in Conn; son Russell Dow b 1898, grad Worcester Polytechnic

Samuel T Dow adadagfb, veteran of Civil War, d Northwood Aug 1, 1915; m Oct 1, 1859, Laury A Yeaton, ae 22, dau of John Jr and Lucretia (McDaniels); m 2nd Mch 29, 1873, wid Lizzie L Kelley b Mch 8, 1848, d Apr 15, 1900, dau of Pierce L and Mary A (Smith) Burt of Bath, Me. Children, by 1st wife:

a Nellie b Nov 1864; for several years Christian Adventist missionary in China; unm
b Nettie J b Aug 29, 1866; m Mch 31, 1888, Walter L Chesley of Framington, N H; no children
c Grace L b 1867; m Dec 25, 1888, Lemuel C Tasker b 1866, d Sept 3, 1917, son of Nathaniel and Susan (Richardson) of Northwood; no children
d George Albert b Aug 6, 1871; d Aug 25, 1895; m Mch 5, 1892, Angie M Palmer, ae 23, dau of Orrin A and Rebecca (Towle) of Northwood. No children; she m 2nd Rev Edwin Joy

Miriam Dow adadai d Sept 15, 1833, ae 61 (gravestone rec); m Oct 23, 1799, Benjamin Bickford b Aug 24, 1769, d Northwood Apr 28, 1849, son of Solomon and Susan (Fox). They settled in Northwood, next home to her brother Samuel. Children:

a Dudley d Apr 7, 1824, ae 24
b Samuel b July 14, 1802; moved to Belmont; m Belinda Towle of Gilmanton, dau of Simon. Children,—Martha, Dudley D, Belinda Jane
c James b Dec 3, 1807 d George b Dec 2, 1809; d Aug 1833

Ebenezer Dow adadh has been always a genealogical trouble maker, not content to stay in any one place, but moving frequently where vital

statistics were ill kept. He himself disappears 1784. He m So Hampton May 19, 1761, Sarah French, whose sister Miriam m Benaiah, his brother. No evidence of association with the Friends. He bought Mch 19, 1767, 33 acres in Nottingham, now East Northwood. Nothing more appears here and 30 years later this land was owned by Daniel Hoitt. He enlisted Epping, Capt John Norris, Col Poor, drawing pay for 2 mos 15 days from June 15, 1775, with $4 allowance for overcoat. Next year he, Winthrop and Zebulon Dow in same company, was in company of Capt Samuel Gordon, Col Tash, for N Y State service. The three drew the same pay Sept 20, 1776, 8£-10-0. The sgt Ebenezer Dow at Saratoga Sept 1777 is ahbg. Ebenezer appears next Feb 7, 1780, buying a homestead farm from Henry Dearborn. This he sold Nov 8, 1784. All subsequent references to him point to Meredith, N H. Several legal papers have been quoted to prove his children, but the Author only knows these at second hand. Land was passed by Ebenezer to Philip, Jonathan and Jenny Dow. Next:—Philip had a brother Sewell b 1780. Finally, a great grandson asserts that Jenny was not a Dow but an unm sister of Jonathan's wife. As she does not appear further, this is of no consequence. No b rec appear for any of them, but they may be in the unsearched rec of Epping 2nd church. There may have been children who d young, but we can safely record only the three:

a Philip probably 1st born. No other line has the name Philip in it
b Jonathan; identity far from certain
c Sewell b 1780

Leon C Dow, a great grandson, writes 1927 that Philip was b Epping; d Meredith ae 77-7-7 (date not given); that his brothers and sisters were,—Ebenezer b Dec 5, 1798; Jonathan b Apr 28, 1801; Gilman; Susan; Polly; Lucy b May 12, 1804

Philip Dow adadha was known only in fragments until a letter from a descendant was found 1923 in Edgar Dow's unedited papers. He d before 1850; census gives his wid Lydia b 1775, living in Meredith. She was Lydia Swain, said b and d Meredith, but probably from New Hampton. Philip was a cooper of Meredith and had 7 sons, 5 dau. As official proof has been found of only one, some guessing must ensue:

a Ebenezer b Jan 5, 1799, possibly in New Hampton (identity certain)
b Jonathan c Abram S b Nov 10, 1816 (identity certain)

Let us repeat here the Meredith disconnected Dows for comparison:

Gustavus m Mch 11, 1844, Sarah F Evans of Meredith; untraced

—— Dow (female) b Meredith Sept 10, 1855

Hannah of Meredith m New Hampton Apr 22, 1821, Greenleaf Fogg of Thornton.

Jane b Meredith, d Meredith 1859; no other data.

Sabrina b Meredith m George Hilliard; dau Catherine m Laconia 1861 Henry Moulton.

Mary of Meredith int pub Apr 1, 1833, to Nathan Clay

Ebenezer Dow adadhaa is said in 1850 census b 1793; d Moultonborough Mch 6, 1881; of Meredith m Dec 12, 1826, Nancy Wiggin of Meredith d Aug 27, 1882, ae 77, dau of Chase and Mary (Eaton). Known children tally with 1850 census:

a Ebenezer Lawrence b Sept 6, 1827 b Smith b 1830 (census, 1832 by d rec)
c Lucien b Moultonborough Sept 28, 1834
d Mary A b 1844; m July 3, 1861, James E Bickford of Meredith

Ebenezer L Dow adadhaaa, 1848 of Gilford, 1894 merchant of Laconia and very substantial citizen, m Mary Octavia Libbey b Sanbornton, d Lakeport Jan 31, 1912, ae 77-1-13, dau of George W, carpenter, and Martha (Graves). Libby Gen gives Geo W and Sally M (Sanborn) of Belmont. Perhaps more children than here appear:

a ——son b Laconia July 21, 1856; unknown
b George W b Oct 17, 1862; d Laconia Feb 1, 1912, unm
c Herbert Edgar b Laconia July 9, 1868 d Albert E b Laconia 1869

Herbert E Dow adadhaaac, meat dealer of Laconia, m Waverly, Mass, Nov 27, 1887, Grace Madeline Shepard, ae 25, dau of James and Elizabeth (Douglass) of Laconia. No rec of children. He d Concord Oct 17, 1906, of "poisoning from D Mile's Restorative Nervine."

Albert E Dow adadhaaad of Laconia m June 26, 1894, Verdie V Vesey, ae 17, dau of E and Alice V (Moulton). In 1908 carpenter of Belmont with wife and 2 children:

a Ruth Evelyn b Laconia Jan 25, 1896; 1915 bookkeeper of Laconia
b Alice V

Smith Dow adadhaab, farmer of Meredith, d tuberculosis Jan 30, 1865, ae 33; m Jan 1853 Louisa Boardman Clark b Aug 20, 183-, dau of Stephen and Ezza (Muller). Children, perhaps others:

a —son b Meredith Aug 31, 1856; unknown
b —Louisa m 2nd B F Wentworth

Lucien Dow adadhaac, wood and grain dealer of Laconia, d Mch 15, 1903; m 1st Harriet A —— (Chase?) b Meredith Aug 18, 1834, d Laconia Mch 20, 1901, dau of Daniel R and Belinda C (Chase), farmers of New Hampton; m 2nd May 7, 1902, Vittie M Chase, ae 65, dau of Madison and Nancy (Roberts). Meredith 1908 directory gives her wid. Child:

a Emma E b Meredith Sept 2, 1860; m Jan 1, 1881, James L Chace of Meredith

Jonathan Dow adadhab has been thought the missing son of adabig, the only basis being the recurrence of name Smith Glidden. This error arose from the popularity of Smith Glidden, for whom several children

were named. Jonathan of Meredith d Jan 5, 1846; m Eliza Glidden b Sutton, Vt, July 12, 1812, living 1883. Indisputable family rec says 3 sons:

a John M b Meredith Aug 23, 1836
b Smith Glidden b Meredith Jan 28, 1840 c (guess) Joseph S

John M Dow adadhaba, in 1883 laborer of Boston replied to a genealogical inquiry by Edgar R Dow; m Mch 29, 1860, Elvira Kimball. Kimball Gen wrongly calls him John Mooney Dow (abbegbde); she b Nov 3, 1836 (Nov 4, 1835, Kimball Gen), dau of Thomas Jefferson and Betsey Burnham (Dolloff). Only child:

a Minnie E b Boston Feb 15, 1871; about 1915 artist in Laconia, unm with father

Smith G Dow adadhabb, Meredith shoemaker 1860, stable keeper of Newton, Mass, 1898, restaurant keeper Weymouth 1910, d Meredith Aug 3, 1913; m Dec 22, 1860, Anna C Bickford; 2nd Oct 8, 1898, Anna (Currier) Dow, div, b Dover, dau of Samuel and Sarah (Hayes). Child:

a Frank Clifton b Weymouth 1883, shoemaker of Manchester, m Jan 1, 1910, Ora Janet Sanborn, ae 19, dau of Edward J and Oressa J (Barker)

Joseph S Dow adadhabc is found in two rec, presumably identical. Joseph, laborer of Meredith, had:

a ——dau b Dec 13, 1862

Joseph S b Meredith, shoemaker of Natick, Mass, had:

b ——son b Meredith Aug 3, 1864. This son is Herbert S Dow, in 1896 connected with an entertainment bureau of Boston

Abram S Dow adadhac is the ancestor of the Bristol, N H, Dows; farmer of Meredith, Alexandria and Bristol, d Bristol Mch 15, 1881; m Jan 8, 1849, Mary Jane Moore (Morse, State rec) b New Hampton Jan 8, 1822, d Bristol Apr 18, 1877, dau of Joseph. Children:

a Charles G b Meredith July 22, 1850
b Anna M b Sept 10, 1852; d July 26, 1871
c John G b June 2, 1854 d George H b May 7, 1859
e Ellie M b Aug 2, 1865; m Edwin Smith

Charles G Dow adadhaca inherited the homestead, d Bristol July 1, 1906; m 1st New Hampton Sept 2, 1877, Maria B (Clifford Gen) or Martha H (State rec) Clifford b Alexandria 1861, dau of Sylvester and Hannah (Gordon); div; she m 2nd May 27, 1900, Henry L Cranton of Haverhill. He m 2nd July 5, 1900, Katie A Keyser, ae 47, dau of Allen and Sarah (Barrett) of Hardwick, Vt. Children:

a Lewis Sylvester b Bristol Aug 18, 1880
b Leon Chester b Nov 23, 1882 c Alfred b Dec 3, 1884
d von Carl b Jan 16, 1887 e Richard b Apr 12, 1890
f ——dau b Bristol Feb 22, 1893

Lewis S Dow adadhacaa, laborer of New Hampton, m Aug 13, 1902,

Ethel Maud Wells b 1877, dau of Lyman B and Ellen J (Gordon). Children:

a Ethel Gordon Wells b May 30, 1904
b Daniel Sherman b Dec 28, 1906
c George E b Franklin Sept 27, 1908
d ——son b Bristol July 8, d July 9, 1909
e Dorothy E b Laconia Apr 16, 1912
f Raymond C b Belmont Nov 24, 1913
g Frank Harrison b Gilford July 30, 1915

Leon C Dow adadhacab, farmer and school teacher of New Hampton, m 1st Dec 13, 1905, Ethel Jennie Morrill (Merrill, State rec) d Concord Mch 29, 1910, dau of Henry H and Mary D (Smith); m 2nd Dec 30, 1912, Hazel G Blake, ae 18, dau of Simeon W and Amy R (Smith) of New Hampton. Children:

a Arthur Sanborn b Aug 2, 1907
b Pauline Morrill b Mch 14, d May 10, 1910
c (By 2nd wife) Rachel d Frances

Alfred Dow adadhacac, farmer of Bristol, m Dec 14, 1909, Edna May Bean, ae 18, dau of Warren M and Helen J (Cameron) of Laconia

V Carl Dow adadgacad, farmer, m Concord Apr 24, 1914, Melva Green, ae 21, b Atlanta, Ga, dau of James A, merchant, and Emma (Thomas)

Richard Dow adadhacae, farmer of Gilford, m Berwick, Me, Aug 31, 1913, Susie H Willard b Bristol 1894, dau of Daniel M and Amorilla (Thompson). Children:

a ——son b Dec 31, 1913 b Grace Ruth b Oct 30, 1914

John G Dow adadhacc, farmer of Bristol, d Sept 24, 1884; m 1877 Laura A Fellows, ae 19, of Plymouth

George H Dow adadhacd, farmer of Bristol, m New Hampton July 4, 1877, Zoa Olive (Lora A, Hist Bristol) Wiggin, ae 19, dau of Stephen. He d Apr 22, 1880; she m 2nd Sept 28, 1881, Joseph Nelson b Nov 19, 1856, son of Stephen

Sewell Dow adadhc d tuberculosis Lynn, Mass, Oct 12, 1835, ae 55; m June 12, 1804 Eleanor Whitcher of New Hampton. His father's homestead was in Meredith Bridge, part now Laconia. They bought a farm in Thornton, where he appears in the 1821 tax list, having lived there over 15 years. His sons having gone to Lynn, he presumably followed with his wife. Children:

a Luke Whitcher b about 1803 b Perkins Hewes b about 1808
c Thomas Wooster b about 1812
d John b about 1816; d unm in young manhood
e Ebenezer b Meredith 1822 f Eleanor b about 1825

A grandson says that Eleanor Whitcher m 2nd late in life. This is

to be doubted; she was living 1850 with her son Ebenezer in Methuen, Mass.

Luke W Dow adadhca d Lynn Apr 10, 1885; m Lynn Oct 27, 1831, Eliza Guilford b 1812, dau of Rufus of Lynn and Susan (Pitman). Children, 7 older mentioned in Lynn published rec:

a ——b and d Feb 7, 1833 b Marietta b Jan 1, 1834
c Elbridge b Nov 28, 1835; d Dec 27, 1843
d Caroline Augusta b Nov 12, 1837
e Joseph b Nov 10, 1839; living 1850. Some son of Luke W d Dec 25, 1846
f Charles Warren b Nov 18, 1843 g George Elbridge b Feb 25, 1845
h Elwin Pitman b Feb 25, 1850 i Edwin Guilford, his twin
j Annie Eliza b June 15, 1853
k Charles, son of Luke W, d Aug 20, 1852; not in any family rec

Marietta Dow adadhcab m Benjamin F Hall of Marshfield, Mass. children:

a Irvin, unm b Walter c Charles Warren
d Solon Alexander e Etta Maria

Charles W Dow adadhcaf m May 11, 1867, Sarah Jane Graham; in 1922 writes an interesting genealogical letter with firm, clear hand. Children:

a John Charles b Dec 17, 1867 b Francis William b Sept 27, 1872
c Frederick Warren b May 29, 1876; manufacturer of Swampscott and Boston, returned 1922 to Lynn; member Sons of Revolution

John C Dow adadhcafa of Lynn m Dec 1895 Ellen Light b Eng. Children:

a Charles Warren b 1896 b Alice Denise b Dec 10, 1902

Frederick W Dow adadhcafc m Harriet Grant b Me. Children:

a——b and d Apr 10, 1901 b Dorothy Louise b Lynn Aug 28, 1905

Elwin Pitman Dow adadhcah of Lynn m Ida M Allen. At least 4 children:

a Harry A b 1879 b Clarence E b 1881 c Edwin P
d Helena C b Lynn 1888; m July 27, 1910, William S Thomas, ae 24, son of Thomas and Isabella D (Maxwell)

Harry A Dow adadhcaha of Lynn m Feb 24, 1903, Mabel May Healey, ae 26, dau of William and Elvira

Clarence E Dow adadhcahb m Lynn Dec 29, 1901, Melvina Cook, ae 20, dau of Richard and Mary (Duff)

Edwin P Dow adadhcahc m Almira Pond Kenney. Children, b Lynn:

a Elizabeth P b Feb 23, 1906 b Wallace Edwin b May 5, 1909

Edwin G Dow adadhcai, shoemaker of Lynn, writes 1903 particulars of his own line, thinking Sewell Dow to be son of Jonathan; evidently a

man of education and ability; m July 3, 1879, Annie A Harris b 1854 of Danvers. Children, all b Lynn:

a Ernest G b Sept 14, 1881; unm in 1903 b Howard F b Apr 28, 1883
c Edith I b July 6, 1885 d Mary b Dec 13, 1889

Ernest G Dow adadhcaia m Leonie M Gautro. Children, b Lynn:

a Ruth Estella b Aug 31, 1903; d Apr 7, 1904
b Helen Frances b Aug 17, 1906

Howard F Dow adadhcaib, electrician of Portsmouth, N H, m Nov 27, 1907, Blanche M Wholley, dau of Dennis and Annie (Herbert). Children:

a Frances G b Everett July 31, 1908 b Richard Herbert b Lynn May 7, 1910

Edith Isabelle Dow adadhcaic m Feb 18, 1905, Cyrus Howard Hapgood, ae 26, of Lynn, son of Cyrus S and Clara A (Connor)

Perkins H Dow adadhcb (name Hughes in one rec), in 1850 census laborer, mason, realty $1,500; later farmer, m Lynn June 15, 1834, Catherine Tuttle b N H 1810. Lynn pub rec give oldest 3, census all, family rec completes the list:

a Almira L b 1835; living Lynn 1923, unm and "pretty smart for my age."
b Martha A b 1837; m William Warren Emerton son of John and Eliza Brewer (Mudge) of Lynn. He d about 1913; children,— Emma, Katie, and William
c Frances E b 1839; m Henry Lindsay of Lynn, now of Boston; children,— Edmond and Ella
d Charles Sewall b 1841; left 4 children, of whom,—Bertha, Elizabeth, Fred
e Amanda Alvina b Oct 23, 1843; m Frank Chase
f James Otis b Nov 3, 1845; left 1 child
g Andrew; in 1923 living Beverly; married but no children
h Nathan T N b Oct 4, 1847; d scarlet fever Jan 1, 1849
i Henry living Lynn 1923; m but no children

Charles S Dow adadhcbd of Beverly, m Lois A Bray. A dau:

a Bertha Louise b 1874, of Beverly, m July 4, 1902, Frank Sidney Cleaves, ae 32, son of Joseph F and Julia E (Thompson)

Andrew Jackson Dow adadhcbg of Lynn m 3rd (giving ae 56) Peabody June 5, 1907, Lola Montey Cate, ae 43, dau of William and Susan F (Hanson)

Thomas W Dow adadhcc m Haverhill, Mass, Nov 29, 1838, Melinda Haynes, dau of Warren and Polly (Nichols). Only child:

a John Chase b 1839; killed at Antietam

Ebenezer Dow adadhcc d tuberculosis Woburn, Mass, Jan 5, 1857 (rec gives parents Jesse and Eleanor); shoemaker, worked in Maine, coming to Woburn after 1848; m Lynn July 15, 1845, Mary E Wentworth (in census Nancy E b Me 1824). Census gives 2 children b Me; perhaps others later:

a Evelyn b 1846 b Sarah E b 1848

Eleanor Dow adadhcf m May 18, 1851, Ephraim Wentworth, both of Woburn; his sister m her brother

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Jonathan Dow adadi. Whatever may have been the feelings of Philip Dow adad regarding the Society of Friends, which he had left at the time of his marriage, none of the children continued in it. There have been four instances of return to the Friends, a notable one being at least two sons of adgf. The return of Jonathan Dow adadi must be attributed to his individual choice, probably at his marriage. We know that Jonathan and Elijah Peaslee were close and lifelong friends; that Elijah, whose ancestors and posterity have always been in the Society, was a pioneer of Pittsfield, N H, about 1760, coming from So Hampton or nearby. Jonathan Dow m Lydia —— of Merrimac. The presumption is that she was a birthright Friend, altho there seems no place for her in the Peaslee family. At all events Jonathan was a Friend until his death Aug 5, 1812. His wid d Pittsfield Mch 28, 1834. Three of his descendants bore the name Elijah Peaslee Dow.

While Pittsfield had its meeting house, it never was an independent meeting, but a branch of the Amesbury monthly meeting, not having its own pastor, when that functionary came into existence. Cyrus Dow, last Quaker Dow of Pittsfield, died 1917. Later Charles E Peaslee, great grandson of Elijah, long pastor of the Gonic meeting and the Peaslee family were the only ones in Pittsfield actively in the Society. The spirit has not died out and there was a plan on foot in 1923 for a resumption of regular meetings. Charles E Peaslee has now retired to Dowborough, Pittsfield. In the summer of 1927 the Author visited the place, on the hill top southeast of Pittsfield village. The meeting house is now spick and span and well attended each first day.

In the 1790 census Pittsfield people are generally listed as of Pembroke; here Jonathan appears 1a, 3b, 2c, according with our knowledge of his children. One child was born after 1790. That only one was born prior to 1774 indicates that Jonathan married at a little more than the usual age for that time. He was a farmer. His will names wife and four children, the son Jeremiah being disinherited. In Quakerdom there is only one reason for such act. Children in order of mention in will:

a Jonathan b about 1799
b David b by 1787
c Moses, probably 1st born
d Lydia
e Jeremiah b 1792 (census)

Jonathan Dow adadia, farmer of Pittsfield, d Aug 28, 1833 (Friends rec); m Amesbury meeting June 2, 1814, Abigail Gove of Epsom b 5: 2: 1791; d 11: 5: 1830, dau of Moses and Abigail (Brown). Rochester and Epsom Friends rec have not been searched. Throughout, there is always genealogical difficulty from the Friends practice of avoiding mention of a maiden name. All children in Amesbury minutes:

a Sarah G b 24: 4 mo: 1815
b Lewis b 6: 3 mo: 1817

c Anna b 1: 12 mo: 1818; m James T Higgins
d Arland b 27: 8 mo: 1822; d unm ae about 21, Oct 15, 1841
e Gardner b 2: 1 mo: 1830; in 1850 unm laborer of Colebrook, N H; d unm in Conn

Sarah G Dow (Sarah Gove) adadiaa m Rochester meeting Dec 28, 1854, Elijah Peaslee of Rochester, son of Samuel and Mary. A son is today member of the Friends

An error occurs in Rochester rec, giving him as Abijah Gove b Dec 17, 1801. Date is right. The son:

a Henry Wheeler b Rochester Nov 11, 1855; in 1923 of Rochester

Lewis Dow adadiab, shoemaker of Pittsfield, d July 4, 1880; m Northwood Sept 15, 1844, Mary Dow adadice. While the place was unusual, the marriage was according to Friends customs. Mary d Dec 24, 1901. Children:

a Mary Elizabeth b 1845; d Mch 9, 1864 b Abigail G b 1847
c Silas Wright b Dec 4, 1848; last of the Pittsfield Quaker Dow, d Nov 7, 1917, unm
d ——dau b and d Oct 23, 18—
e Lewis Leroy b Aug 13, 1853; d Mch 23, 1858
f Almys Laforest b July 14, 1857; d Dec 22, 1917, without issue
g Florence A b Aug 25, 1861; d Aug 13, 1906, unm

Abigail G Dow adadiabb living Pittsfield 1922, member of the Friends, m Nov 12, 1873, Josiah Prentice Staniels d Oct 10, 1888. Mrs Staniels corrected or furnished the data of every descendant of adadi. Children:

a Lizzie T b Dec 16, 1874; d May 25, 1913, unm
b Martha A b Sept 23, 1877; m Pittsfield Sept 15, 1900, Mayland P Ames of Epsom; div. Martha Ames lives hardby the meeting house, a cheery soul, bed ridden many years and busying herself making hooked rugs

Annie Dow adadiac, employed in So Danvers, Mass, m Dover Oct 29, 1862, James T Higgins of Rochester

Arland Dow adadiad. Some unknown Arland makes confusion, for Amesbury gives:

a Arland, son of Arnol and Phebe A of Amesbury, b 15: 10 mo: 1841. He is unfound

David Dow adadib, generally known as deacon, a colloquial title, as he was always a Friend.

He was for many years an elder in the Friends meeting; farmer, then saddler, next harness maker, and finally clock maker. His specialty was large 8 day clocks, of brass and large size, of excellent quality. Some of these clocks are still dependence for time keeping in Pittsfield households. He m Sept 28, 1807, Elinor (Ellanor in rec) Gove of Weare, youngest child of John and Martha (Dow) adaha. She d Oct 2, 1821. He m 2nd Berwick, Me, 13: 11 mo: 1825, Esther Morrill, dau of David and Sarah of

Berwick, 4th in descent from Jacob Morrill, Quaker of Hampton 1701. Children; none by Esther:

a James Gove b June 25, 1810 b Moses b July 4, 1812
c Squiers b May 26, 1821, d young
d David Greeley b Aug 4, 1820. Rec gave 1824, Gove Gen correctly gives 1820 and David Gove

James G Dow adadiba m Bolton Oct 18, 1835 Sarah Houghton of Bolton, Mass; lived in later life in Milton. He was major of militia. Children:

a Herbert b 1834; killed at July 4 celebration, ae about 21
b James Edwin (Ebenezer, census) b 1838
c David b Pittsfield 1839
d Sarah E b Pittsfield 1842; of Milton m Nov 4, 1861, Sewall S Ingraham

James E Dow adadibab of Milton m Jan 15, 1860, Abbie L Warren b 1841, dau of Oren O and Abby, all of Pittsfield; enlisted, she d while he was at the front; he m 2nd Olivia Towne; moved to Mass; d in a soldier's home. Children:

a Oren d ae 2 mos b Walter, untraced c William d young
d Herbert, untraced e Nellie

David Dow adadibac of Milton m Dec 16, 1862, Lucy A Hayward of Concord, dau of Reuben and Sarah (Houghton); moved to Boston; only child:

a Etta

Moses Dow adadibb, in 1850 shoemaker of Pittsfield, assessed $600; d June 11, 1854; m June 1, 1836, Betsey B Jones of Pittsfield b 1815, d Aug 24, 1854. Only child:

a Moses Emery b Sept 23, 1836; m Lydia Remmond (Raymond?) of Lynn, Mass; d Moultonborough, laborer, married, Oct 4, 1899. A number of children. Moultonborough town clerk does not recall any, so they must have left town long ago. One child was,—Annie

David G Dow adadibd, shoemaker, lived at times in the Pittsfield homestead but worked mostly in Seabrook; frozen to death Pittsfield Dec 1, 1871, ae mis-stated as 49. In 1850 census he is of No Hampton; m Abigail Munsey of Barnstead. After his death, she returned to Pittsfield, surviving 37 years, with 3 children remaining with her.

Durham has her d rec garbled,—Abigail Munsey of Durham, wid of William Dow, b July 25, 1819, d Pittsfield June 23, 1908, dau of Henry and (Simpson). Twelve in all. Only one name lacking (no posterity except as given below):

a Abbie b Hannah c Anna G b 1849
d Melvin d in Civil War, unm e Addison, unm f Miriam
g Melvina h Ida i Ada d Pittsfield unm
j Cinderilla (Cinda E of rec) k Lettie J b Pittsfield

Melvina Dow adadibdg m Allen Peabody b Meredith; moved to Woodstock. Two children appear in Lisbon, N H:

a Frank m 1894 b Louise m 1886 James A Hart

Ida Dow adadibdh m —— Sykes; both dead, leaving son,—Harry

Cinda E Dow adadibdj living Pittsfield 1921; m Sept 7, 1887, Benjamin T Blaisdell of Pittsfield

Lettie J Dow adadibdk m Jan 17, 1881, Frank L Moses, both of Pittsfield; 2nd Henry Doningal; living Pittsfield 1921

Moses Dow adadic, farmer of Pittsfield, b Oct 26, 1785, d after 1851; m Mch 27, 1811, Mary Peaslee b Pittsfield Feb 18, 1786; m 2nd May 1, 1826, Hannah Jones b 1790, living 1850, both of Pittsfield. Second m outside Society, hence youngest child not in Friends rec:

a Lydia b 1: 22: 1812; d Mch 6, 1838
b Elijah Peaslee b 8: 12 mo: 1813; d Pittsfield Jan 23, 1893, unm
c Cyrus B b 9: 2: 1817 d Abraham b 12: 16: 1818
e Mary b 30: 7 mo: 1823; d 24: 12 mo: 1901; m Lewis Dow adadiab
f Jonathan b July 30, 1826

Lydia Dow adadica m Loudon June 3, 1854, Amos Peaslee of Rochester; d leaving 2 children. He m 2nd Rhoda Varney; dismissed on that account, but restored when she joined the Society. Lydia's children:

a Sarah b Apr 3, 1835 b Lydia Ann b Oct 8, 1836

Cyrus B Dow adadicc m 4: 6 mo: 1846, Sarah S Gove b 16: 9 mo: 1825, dau of Elijah and Anstriss (Southwick) of Epsom
He d Feb 18, 1858; she d Sept 18, 1863. Children:

a Sarah Abigail b Mch 23, 1847 b Cyrus F b Dec 11, 1850; d Apr 5, 1851
c Cyrus F b Apr 24, 1854; d Epping Sept 23, 1883, unm

Sarah Abby Dow adadicca, not living 1921, m Warren E Hilliard b Chichester. Children:

a Harland m Epsom 1891 b Frank R m Epsom 1897

Abraham Dow adadicd left the Society; m Pittsfield Oct 14, 1840, Malinda Hilliard b 1823; 2nd Oct 24, 1854, Mary L B Drake, ae 24. Late in life he took his family to Calif. Children, by 1st wife:

a Cyrus d San Francisco, untraced b Lydia A; married, living 1921 in Calif

Jonathan Dow adadicf appears in 1850 census shoemaker, realty $400; m outside the Society Louisa Brown b 1829. Louisa A (Brown) Dow m 2nd Mch 31, 1873, Charles H Osgood, both of Pittsfield. Children:

a Moses Addison b 1849; d 1850 b Elijah Peaslee b May 10, 1851

Elijah P Dow adadicfb, farmer of Loudon road, Pittsfield, d Mch 20, 1922; a kindly, well informed gentleman: maintained warm feeling for Friends, but lived far from old meeting house; m Hattie A Lane. Children:

a Everett A b Pittsfield Feb 17, 1877
b J Louise b Northwood July 28, 1880; m Arthur Berganson; in 1922 wid with 2 children

Everett A Dow adadicfba, farmer of Pittsfield, m Jan 2, 1901, Elbra A Babb, ae 23, dau of William S and Jane (Heath). Child:

a Marguerite Ethel b Nov 24, 1903

Lydia Dow adadid b Rochester Apr 15, 1789; d China, Me, Mch 10, 1822; m John Jepson b Berwick Aug 24, 1782, d Sept 23, 1822. An epidemic, presumably typhoid, carried off half this family. Children:

a Jedediah b Sept 8, 1807 b Benjamin b July 24, 1809
c Daniel b Dec 27, 1811; d Nov 12, 1822 d Isaac b Feb 24, 1814
e Elijah Dow b Aug 15, 1816; d Sept 5, 1822
f William b Aug 31, 1818; d Oct 14, 1822 g John b Mch 4, 1820

Jeremiah Dow adadie appears in 1850 census with no land and no occupation given. He m Jan 18, 1816, Nancy Dow, both of Pittsfield. She appears in census as Anna b N H 1794. They separated, she going to Ripton, Vt, with her son. Her identity not yet found. A considerable list of Pittsfield Dow in the disconnected chapter may be of adai, bcdbaa, or other lines, but are certainly not of adad. Jeremiah d 1864. Children:

a Newell b Asa d Vineland, N J, unm
c Lucy A d Rhoda d Portsmouth June 25, 1896, ae 88, unm

Newell Dow adadiea, farmer of Ripton, Vt, revisited Pittsfield occasionally for many years, recalled by kinsfolk. His data not found in Vt pub rec, preserved in Hendricks Gen. He m Almira Folsom. Children, possibly more:

a George Newell b Dec 7, 1852 b Almira

George N Dow adadieaa, farmer of Ripton, moved to Brockport, N Y, where family now live; m Jan 19, 1870, Jessie Edwina Hendricks b Nov 30, 1855, dau of Samuel Henry and Miranda (Payne). Children:

a Ira Luther b Ripton Apr 2, 1872; m Apr 9, 1895, Nellie Curran
b ——b Salisbury, Vt, July 19, 1877

Almira Dow adadieab. Gove Gen gives Abram Alson Gove b Lincoln, Vt, about 1852, farmer of Ripton, son of Edward S and Mary A (Folsom), m 1st Sept 20, 1874, Elsie A Green b Ripton about 1859, dau of Newell and Almira (Dow). This seems a penslip. Almira is dau of Newell and Almira (Folsom). She d; he m 2nd Kate (Geary) (Stringham) Green, who became a wid the second time. Almira's children:

a George Mark b Dec 9, 1874
b Clara Adaline b Feb 17, 1877; m Melvin Stone
c Bennie Guy b Mch 2, 1883; of Hinsdale, m Pearl King
d Henry Garfield b July 30, 1888 e Charles Alson b Sept 28, 1889

Lucy A Dow adadiec m May 9, 1849, Simon G Jones, both of Pittsfield. Children:

a Viola b Leonora c Otis d young
d Otis W m Pittsfield 1889; went to Lynn e Rhena f Helen

FROM 1683 vital statistics were neglected in that part of Hampton now Seabrook. In 1711 this region was set off as a separate township, Hampton Falls, but little improvement is noted. Half a century later it became Seabrook, but the town books were kept no better. Some years ago an effort was made to inspect them, and it was found that they had from time to time been given to children as playthings. More than half the pages had been torn out. Much was unintelligible. Moreover, from 1702 the Friends were not at all careful to keep their vital statistics in the regular minute books. Probably the town clerk paid no attention to Friends' doings, so neither made entries. The snarl thus created was the despair of every genealogist for many years. The Dows of Seabrook were more numerous than anywhere else and seemed irredeemably untraceable. Little by little order has been restored. The discovery of the second family of Joseph Dow ada cleared the situation wonderfully.

Eliphaz Dow adaf grew up on his father's farm and learned the shoemaker's trade; m Newbury Sept 2, 1729, Elizabeth Flood. Undoubtedly no children. Henry Dow, administrator of his estate, was abcea of Portsmouth and was appointed by the court.

May 8, 1755, the inhabitants of Portsmouth and far and near gathered to witness the edifying show of the hanging of Eliphaz Dow, who for the purpose had been taken from the county jail to the cross roads near the foot of the hill where a gallows had been erected. It was the first hanging in the county and the people were anxious for it, the authorities wishing to carry out good old English precedent. About 1850 the road at this point was being repaired and the workmen uncovered his restless bones. A hanging seems always to exert a fascination upon people. Albert Gallatin Dow in his autobiography describes the first boat on the Erie canal and notes that fewer than a score rose in the chill early morning to witness the consummation of this vast work. Almost on the same page he speaks of the vast crowds gathered to make holiday and witness the hanging of the three Thayer brothers, more than trebly more attractive than a single hanging. And so, people gathered to watch Fliphaz Dow choke to death from a rope around his neck.

The accounts of all which led up to this event are clear, and unbiased, and make us feel sorry that Eliphaz lived a century too soon. Today, any district attorney would have accepted his plea of manslaughter in minor degree and, if he had any money or influence, he would be acquitted at once. If a Quaker, albeit a degenerate one, he would now go free, but then it was all the more reason for hanging him.

There had been ill feeling for some time between Eliphaz, who traveled from door to door making or mending shoes, and Peter Clough of

Hampton Falls, burly blacksmith. He b Oct 25, 1707, son of Samuel and Mary (Blaisdell), m July 24, 1735, Sarah Hunt. The two met one day at the house of Noah Dow, Eliphaz' brother. It was the social set of Seabrook in which hard cider figured as the invariable entertainer. Presumably Eliphaz and Peter poured out liberal amounts into the tin dipper. At all events, there were high words and Peter dared Dow to come out and fight. Now Eliphaz was slight and no fighter, Peter a blacksmith. So, when Peter heeded his host's request to make himself scarcer and went out, Eliphaz waited for the storm to blow over. When he finally left, he picked up Noah's hoe as a precaution. Clough started for him and Eliphaz struck him on the side of the head, killing him instantly. Dow was promptly arrested, examined before magistrate Meshech Weare and committed to the county jail. This was Dec 12, 1754. In Feb he was tried and convicted, sentenced to die Mch 20. He was reprieved twice by the Governor, but the people demanded his hanging.

People's opinions differ about a hanging. They should regret that too many who need hanging get away. One good hanging should occur about once a century in each family. It is a cure for family degeneracy, keeps down undeserved pride, and tones up morale. Two more Dow have been hanged, one an honest privateersman; the other a splendid brigand on a large scale. Philip Dow, said in the newspapers to be an American, was a successful man in South America. His organized band was strong, well armed and well drilled. They never molested the country folks, their neighbors or the poor. In raiding a town, they were inclined to take away everything portable. Whether Philip left heirs is not recorded; it is said that he lived somewhat on the caveman plan, carrying off wives by force of arms. He was especially successful in politics. When Chile could stand his doings no longer, he gained amnesty by conducting an expedition against Peru. Before laying on the last straw, he placated the Peruvians by proceeding to rob their hereditary enemies, the Bolivians. The patience of all finally gave out and they hanged the gentleman in the early eighties, much mourned by hundreds to whom he gave steady, lucrative employment, and by a countryside accustomed to feed from his largess.

Noah Dow adag was of age in 1735, when cited to court with his brothers; our guess that he was b 1710 must be pretty close. May 16, 1744, he sold some So Hampton land to his brother Bildad; he is on the Hampton Falls tax list each year from 1740 to 1768 inclusive. His will dated 1770 does not indicate wife or children, but names his nephew Zebulon as his heir. His tax bills were about the average size, he was an inconspicuous farmer and probably never married.

Bildad Dow adah, also of age by 1735, is almost as little known as

Noah, his civic life confined to the tax lists. From 1744 to 1747 he lived So Hampton, from 1747 to 1767 he is regularly on the Hampton Falls tax books. He was alive 1770. He was not a signer of the Association Test, but none of the Quaker Dow was. He m (int pub Mch 20, 1735-6) Eleanor (Getchell) Selley, dau of Benoni of Seabrook and Salisbury. His cousin Elihu had m her sister Mehitable. Their own rec are not found in Friends minutes, but Amesbury has preserved the rec of 2 dau:

a Martha, dau of Bildad of Seabrook and Eleanor
b Hildah of Weare, dau Bildad and Elinor, both dec, m 22: 4: 1795, Amos Chase adhaab of Deering, son of Thomas of Seabrook and Mary (Dow); no children
c Asa b probably later than the 2 sisters (identity unproved)
d Aaron m 1787; must not be confused with adaif or adkfbd. While there is no proof of identity of these two sons, their position among the Friends, their being of Weare, coupled with the fact that there is no vacancy for them in any other Quaker line, is satisfactory evidence. We remember that almost no birth rec from So Hampton are extant

Martha Dow adaha m (presumably at Amesbury meeting) Jan 31, 1770, John Gove, son of Edward and Judith (Hoag). Judith is also by 2nd m adhad. John Gove was a Quaker of much force of character, settled in Weare 1768, d Aug 25, 1826; m 2nd wid Abigail (Knox) Leighton of Farmingdale, dau of James and Anne. Martha's children:

a James b Sept 20, 1770; m Sarah Austin; 2 children
b John b Apr 26, 1772; m Hannah Chase; saddler, moved to Vt, thence to Mass; 4 children
c Jonathan b May 27, 1774; m Hannah Gould; moved to Lincoln, Vt. A very considerable settlement of Quakers from Weare was made at Lincoln shortly after 1800. The second generation of them seem to have drifted out of the Society
d Aaron b Sept 7, 1775; m Mary Dow adhaff; moved to Lincoln
e Judith b Jan 7, 1781
f Moses b Mch 2, 1783; m Sally Chase; 6 children
g Elinor b Jan 7, 1787; m David Dow adadib of Pittsfield

Asa Dow adahc. Hist Weare mention individuals of three Dow families but gives no ancestry. One of these was Asa Dow, a traveling tailor, who went from house to house following his trade. He was a Quaker and there appears no possible ancestry for him other than Bildad. Perhaps Bildad himself appeared in Weare. Asa m Deering Apr 4, 1805, Mary Gove adgxbba. Many years later he m Huldah Brackenbury b Sept 11, 1790, dau of David and Sarah (Brown). An only child:

a Sally W G b crippled. She was brought up by a Gove family and was able to do ordinary housework. She d unm Feb 7, 1876, ae 67. Her appearance was so much older that a newspaper note of her death spoke of her as almost 90

Aaron Dow adahd gets brief mention in Hist Weare, which names 5 children. Hist Sanbornton gets us into trouble by identifying with him an Aaron Dow of the adkf line. Our Aaron m Mch 17, 1787, Adalia Gove, dau of John and Lydia (Purington). Both these are Quaker families who came to Weare from Seabrook. Like other Weare Quakers, Aaron's family moved to Henniker, where the 1790 census gives him 1a, 1b, 2c. The existence of a dau argues that the death rec of his dau Phebe

gives her age incorrectly. From Henniker the family moved to Hinesburg, Vt, perhaps by way of the Lincoln Quaker settlement. Some of the children and most of the grandchildren eventually returned to Weare. Children:

a Zacchaeus b 1788; d Vt unm b John Gove b 1789
c Samuel S d Sweet G; Vt rec gives Swett (G probably for Gove)
e Phoebe d Deering, Quaker, May 1, 1872, ae 83

John G Dow adahdb, shoemaker, d Mch 1858; m Jan 29, 1823, Mehitable Green b Weare Mch 3, 1798, dau of Isaiah and Mehitable (Gove), Quakers. She d Weare Jan 22, 1852. Children:

a Hannah b 1823; living Weare 1850 b Obed H b Hinesburg Mch 25, 1832
c Mary Ann b Dec 1837; m Sidney Taft of Huntington, Vt

Obed H Dow adahdbb, cordwainer, returned to Weare; d Henniker June 22, 1885; m Jan 18, 1862, Sarah R Coggswell, ae 28, dau of George H and Mary L of Henniker. No rec of children

Samuel S Dow adahdc apostatized, joining the Concord Congregational church 1836; settled 1823 in Francestown: m May 15, 1822, Anna Palmer of Deering; moved to Deering about 1850. She d Feb 13, 1849, ae 55; he d June 10, 1862, ae about 68; m 2nd Bridget McCoy of Deering, dau of Daniel. She m 2nd Cyrus Barrett. Children:

a Lorenzo b Aug 29, 1823 b Lydia b Jan 16, 1825; lived Medford, unm

Lorenzo Dow adahdca returned to Weare; d 1868; m June 20, 1849, Laura M Philbrick of Weare, dau of Andrew and Ruth (Perkins). She m 2nd James M Grant and d 1886. Apparently no children.

Sweet G Dow adahdd appears in 1850 census as laborer of Bristol, Vt, with wife Lydia b Vt 1800. Two of their children are buried in Lee cemetery, indicating that the family were among the Lincoln Quakers. They moved away sometime after 1856. Children:

a Phebe Ann d Aug 5, 1855, ae 29 b Lorenzo b 1830; living 1850
c Alonzo d June 7, 1856, ae 19. In various rec father is called Swet, Swett, Sweat
d Malissa b 1840; living 1850

Lorenzo Dow adahddb is untraced. The 1883 gazetteer gives two Lorenzos in Lincoln, both blacksmiths. One may be adahddb

Jeremiah Dow adahdx. There are no data, only inferences concerning this Quaker of Lincoln b Oct 31, 1816, d Dec 7, 1871. We merely guess him to be a grandson of Bildad Dow, no other origin seeming plausible. He m —— Barnard; 2nd Phebe Martell. He was commonly known as Jed and lived inconspicuously. He had an only son:

a Lorenzo m Mary Clark and had a son John. Inquiry in Lincoln recalls them all clearly but fails to ascertain where they moved

There is in the Lincoln Friends cemetery a stone to Margaret M (Percival) Dow b 1812, d Jan 27, 1857. We guess her wife or wid of some Dow of adah line

Judah Dow adai. For many years the genealogists knew of his existence because of a curious entry in the tax book and that he was related to Noah Dow adag was known. This very relationship made his identity uncertain, for he was entered as a tax payer of Salisbury Beach in 1719. From that entry, it seemed certain that he was b by 1698. What really happened was this: The Salisbury clerk, probably deep in hard cider at the time, wished to record Judah's birth in 1719. He reached and took down the wrong book, entering the name as Jadah.

Judah was the baby of the family, the especial pet of his father and later the object of especial solicitude of his older brothers. He developed into a man of much gentleness, and likeable qualities. He married outside the Friends, Sept 25 (int Sept 5), 1740, by Rev Jeremiah Fogg of Kensington, Mary Wilber. In published works she is given of Hampton; this is error, there were no Wilbers of Hampton; her family were all of Kingston. He was all his life closely intimate with Elihu Dow adgx, whose parentage is not proven. From 1741 to 1768 inclusive Judah appears always on the Hampton Falls tax books. He seems to have d just before 1777, his wife probably d earlier. His posterity may be the largest of any Dow of 4th generation. This posterity, a hopeless muddle apparently, was disconnected until Edward A Brown, librarian of Amesbury, discovered in possession of a great grandson of Elihu Dow adgx Judah's family Bible, the entries all in his own clearly legible hand. Children:

a	Jesse b Dec 22, 1741	b	Elizabeth b Aug 12, 1743
c	John b May 2, 1745	d	Isaiah b Mch 17, 1747
e	Moses b Mch 23, 1749	f	Aaron b Nov 28, 1750
g	Phineas b Jan 7, 1753	h	Lois b Jan 29, 1755
i	Levi b July 10, 1756	j	Zebulon b Jan 23, 1758
k	Zelpha b May 17, 1762	l	Zopher b June 8, 1764
m	Zachaeus b May 25, 1769		

With this huge family, all of whom grew up, Judah and wife were desperately poor. Each child added a burden. One imagines that when the 10th arrived, both parents chose the last letter of the alphabet as a token of desire. Alas, of no avail. Then followed Zelpha, Zopher, Zachaeus before nature was exhausted

Jesse Dow adaia. The practice by Rev Sam Perley of noting in a little pocket book the weddings at which he officiated has preserved much information of a time when town rec were at their worst. This shows that Jesse m May 25, 1768, Deborah Fellows, both of Seabrook. Jesse paid Hampton Falls taxes 1763-7. The latter date is approximately when some of his brothers moved to Pittsfield, settling toward the north end. Probably Jesse went to Pittsfield 1768. The Pembroke 1790 census gives him la, lb, 3c, and all the Pittsfield Dow are censused as of Pembroke. Here are three lost children. It is not safe to pick out candidates from the Pittsfield disconnected list.

John Dow adaic m by Rev Sam Perley Seabrook Sept 21, 1772, Abigail Purington. She also broke away from the Friends. John Dow, cooper of Pittsfield, bought land 1778 from Phineas Dow adaig. John Dow in 1790 Pembroke census la, 4b, 6c. Here is a family of 9 children genealogically lost.

Isaiah Dow adaid does not reappear after birth. Only the existence of Isaiah Dow Jr places him. He must have gone to Pittsfield with his brothers. That he had more children than 3 is probable:

a Isaiah b Pittsfield Oct 10, 1773 b John b Aug 31, 1776
c Sallie b presumably about 1780

Isaiah Dow adaida d Pittsfield Feb 5, 1818; m Betsey Burns b Aug 7, 1775, d Feb 11, 1841. It is patent that this family lived in Topsham, Vt, in 1806 and returned by 1812 to Pittsfield. That there were eight children is attested by a reliable family rec. Only 2 are proven:

a (wild guess) Hannah b Mch 22, 1794
b Benjamin b about 1797 (Merely certainly of adai line)
e (order guessed) Jeremiah Burns b Topsham Jan 4, 1806
g (order guessed) Jonathan S b Pittsfield June 3, 1812

Hannah Dow adaidaa d Strafford, N H, June 16, 1889; m Samuel Hill b Jan 17, 1787, son of William and Lucy (Leighton) of Lee; settled in Barnstead, moving about 1830 to Strafford. Children:

a Harriet b 1812; d 1864; m Seth Shackford of Barnstead
b Betsey b 1813; d 1896; m Samuel Fernald of Strafford
c William lived Bowdenham (Bowdoinham?), Me
d Daniel b 1819; d 1862; m Mary Blake; lived Boston
e Joseph b 1821; d 1904; lived Strafford; m Mary Bond, by whom son George and grandson Ernest; m 2nd Florence I Sherman
f Abbie b 1824; d 1832
g Mary b 1826; living 1911; m William H Pearl; 2nd George Bennett
h Samuel living 1911; m Sarah Tuttle i Emily b 1833; d 1909

Benjamin Dow adaidab, merchant of Rowley, Mass, m Rowley Aug 12, 1821, Elizabeth Tenney b Rowley July 20, 1788, d Oct 1, 1852, dau of Thomas and Elizabeth (Jewett). Only child:

a Justin Edwards b Pittsfield about 1830

Justin E Dow adaidaba, grad Dartmouth 1854, studied law but preferred teaching; m Dec 21, 1854, Grace Fletcher White, his former teacher, b Pittsfield May 1, 1819, grad Pittsfield Academy, teacher in N H and Mass. She continued to teach with her husband in Peoria, Ill, d Aurora Dec 21, 1878. He m 2nd Theresa Spando of Peoria; d Houston, Tex, 1897, presumably without children.

Jeremiah B Dow adaidae, teacher for over 50 years in Wilkes-Barre, Pa, d there; m Jan 17, 1847, Hannah Welding Fell b Wilkes-Barre Aug 18, 1825, dau of Samuel and Mary Dingman (Kyte). Children:

a Mary Elizabeth b Oct 7, 1847 b William Burns b Jan 12, 1850
c Alphonso Burns b Apr 7, 1852; d Aug 11, 1854

d Ruth Ella b Jan 25, 1856 e John Dorrance b June 13, 1858
f Sarah Leah b Oct 10, 1861; d 1891, unm
g Daisy b June 15, 1864
h Stella Willetts b July 10, 1869; d Jan 14, 1872

Mary E Dow adaidaea m Sept 7, 1880, Simeon Decker Goff, son of William R and Annie (Decker). Children:

a Ruth b June 28, 1881 b Elton Mills b Sept 26, 1882
c Burns b July 25, 1884 d Katherine Welding b Dec 22, 1889

William B Dow adaidaeb m Sept 2, 1874, Mary Emma Fell of Pittston, Pa, dau of George W and Margaret (Baird). Children:

a Helen b Feb 13, 1876 b Baird b Oct 28, 1879; untraced
c Marjorie b Aug 16, 1881

Ruth E Dow adaidaed m Mch 16, 1879, Henry Newton Young, dentist, son of Jacob Suydam and Martha (Vorhis). Children:

a Nathalie May b Nov 27, 1880 b Henry Newton b Feb 16, 1885

John D Dow adaidaee, dentist of St Paul, Minn, m Sept 15, 1880, Melissa J Denman of Chicago. Children:

a Earl b July 1881; d Nov 13, 1882 b Edna b May 1884; d young

Jonathan S Dow adaidag named his 1st born for his mother, who seems to have been a woman of much character; went as a lad to work for Enoch French, early settler of Canterbury, m his dau and in time succeeded to the homestead, lot 13, school district 5 of the original grant, section known as Hackleborough. This farm was assessed $400 in 1850. Jonathan d Feb 11, 1880, ae 67; m Henrietta S French b Loudon Dec 19, 1807, d Canterbury Aug 13, 1885. Children, b Canterbury:

a Betsey Burns b Aug 9, 1836; d Feb 1891; m May 26, 1859, Cyrus T Lane of Candia; son,—John T
b Enoch French b Mch 30, 1839; d Sept 1, 1842
c Abbie A b Aug 5, 1841; d May 1873; m George A Lane of Danvers, Mass
d Harriet A b Mch 30, 1844; m N A Pitts of Lynn, Mass
e Amanda M b Mch 3, 1847; d Aug 1871; m Apr 10, 1869, Byron Hobert (Byram Hobart, Hist Canterbury) of Loudon
f Frank Pierce b Jan 30, 1850

Abbie A Dow adaidagc m Feb 18, 1868, Geo A Lane who d Nov 25, 1876, ae 33. Children:

a Frank T b Nellie

Frank P Dow adaidagf m Chichester Sept 27, 1875, Adeline W West b Chichester Dec 19, 1855, dau of George W and Mary P (Seavey). Children:

a Nellie Addie b Canterbury July 25, 1876; asst principal 1894-5, later stenographer
b George West b Oct 6, 1880; killed mill accident Fitchburg Apr 4, 1911, unm

John Dow adaidb appears in 1850 census as farmer of Topsham, b Stowe, Vt. This last probably careless error. At least 4 oldest children

b Topsham. The family returned to Moultonborough shortly after 1850. He d Moultonborough June 10, 1852, ae 76-9-11; m Mary McCrillis b Milton, N H (or Rochester), d Moultonborough July 28, 1877, ae 96-3-29, dau of Robert and Mary. Children, by census mostly:

a Theodate b Feb 9, 1802; m Moultonborough Aug 13, 1864, Daniel A Hall of Sandwich
b Charles Granderson b Dec 3, 1803 c Nabby McCrillis b Dec 5, 1806
d Eli Stedman b Aug 13, 1808; surely grew up; untraced
f (specified 6th child) John B b 1817
g Philena M b 1821; living 1850. Family seems to have been in N H 1817 to 1821

Charles G Dow adaidbb m Jan 21 (Moultonborough rec; Feb 27, Meredith rec), 1827, Lydia Hawkins, both of Moultonborough; 2nd, Dec 21, 1831, Comfort Hawkins of Moultonborough b 1807. Children, by 1850 census:

a Eli S b 1833 b Levi H b 1835; both untraced
c Lydia A b 1841; m June 16, 1862, Daniel Kelley, both of Moultonborough

John B Dow adaidbf, shoemaker of Center Harbor, d widower Moultonborough Jan 5, 1908; m Nov 26, 1840, Clarissa D Richardson of Dover; 2nd Rochester July 7, 1858, Ruth A Sanborn. Children:

a Betsey A b 1848 b Nellie F m Nov 2, 1873, Henry R Gould of Moultonborough; son Everett H m Moultonborough 1899

Sallie Dow adaidc, dau of Isaiah Dow of Bow, cannot be anyone else. All the adai Dows of Pittsfield appear in 1790 census as of Bow. Sallie's aunt Lois married a Greene of Pittsfield. Sallie m about 1801 Jacob Greene b Bow Apr 3, 1779, son of Jacob and Anna (Hazeltine). They moved to Gilmanton. Children:

a Asenath b Nov 21, 1802; m——Perkins of Belmont
b Calvin b Dec 31, 1804
c Nathaniel b June 14, 1806; became a Colonel in Confederate army; planter of Richmond, Va
d Mary A b Jan 3, 1809; m——Sawyer
e Samuel Sanders b Oct 11, 1810; m Margaret Cary
f Gardner b Dec 11, 1813 g Emma b Apr 3, 1816; m——Kidder

Moses Dow adaie. His very existence was unknown until the discovery of his father's family Bible. A Moses figuring in Hist Hampton was he but was dated 14 years wrongly. Some Moses Dow, we know not whom, enlisted Capt Nathan Brown, Col Jacob Gale, for R I service, mustered out Aug 1778, service 23 days. Some Moses, no longer liable for military service, paid the bounty for another soldier in Epping. This could hardly be adaie; possibly is ahbb. The Author communicated his theories about Moses to Miss Mary J Greene of Hampton Falls, at which that indefatigable lady set to work, soon encountering a very old gentleman of Seabrook whose memories and hearsay were decisive. "Down on an island at Farm Dock lived Moses Dow and a sister Polly, called an old witch." (This can only be Elizabeth Dow adaib.) That Moses had a wife Elizabeth appears from d rec of son. In 1790 census he is la,

3b, 6c. As a matter of fact, he had 4 sons, but did not have 5 dau. One or more sisters or grand dau must make up this number. One informant says there was but one dau. Children:

a Aaron b 1775 (by 1850 census)
b Moses (Seabrook informant recalled he had children). Hist Hampton gives him son of Moses b 1763, 14 years wrong
c Samuel, husbandman, son of Moses and Elizabeth, d Seabrook 1862, ae 80. Town rec in error says bachelor; he was widower
d John (old bachelor, says our informant). Rec gives: unm, son of Moses and Elizabeth, laborer, d Apr 4, 1858
e Miriam m Sept 19, 1825, Edward Cilley; d at county farm

Aaron Dow adaiea. This line suffers from the ill kept rec of inner Seabrook. Mentioned only in d rec of son, which gives his wife Mary b Me 1780. Our excellent informant says an only child:

a Moses b Seabrook 1807

Moses Dow adaieaa had wife Hannah, who survived him; shoemaker, d Dec 10, 1869. Town rec gives children c and f:

a Rhoda Ann b 1831. Original informant does not give her. Another says he m——Bragg; perhaps confused for adaija
b George S b 1832; d Seabrook Sept 2, 1879; "left no sons."
c Lewis W b Feb 26, 1835; private 1861 in Winnacunnett Guards; m but "left no sons." He d June 12, 1906
d Vienna b 1836; m Elijah McQuillen. Kensington rec bears this: Estella McQuillen, ae 23, dau of Elijah and Vienna, m Seabrook Nov 18, 1882, Charles A Dow adkddgda
e Hannah E b 1842 f Franklin b 1843; m and "left sons."

Vienna Dow adaieaad in m rec is Lavina; m Oct 4, 1852, Elijah P McQuillen b Newburyport, of Seabrook. Children:

a Estella b 1859; m Chas A Dow adkddgda
b Mary E m——Shepard; 2nd Hampton 1897 Everett L Godfrey

Moses Franklin Dow adaieaaf. The husband of Jane Maria Ramsdell of Kensington appears as Moses, Moses F, Frank, Frank B, etc. We can only suppose that our identification is right. He moved from Seabrook to Kensington after 1870, from Kensington to Exeter after 1880. Unless there is an absolutely unknown Moses, this man had 20 children, the largest family in this Book. He was a mason and a shoemaker. Children, so far as found:

a Franklin H, son of Moses F, b Oct 4, 1866; d Apr 19, 1874
c George S, son of Moses F, b Seabrook June 10, 1870
f Charles A (son of J M Ramsdell) b Kensington 1877
g Emily J b Kensington Nov 28, 1880
l ——(to Moses F and Jane M Ramsdell) b Exeter June 20, 1886
r ——dau b Exeter Sept 27, 1888
t (to Moses Dow and——Currier)——dau b Exeter Sept 23, 1892

George S Dow adaieaafc, shoemaker of Exeter, m Oct 18, 1889, Mary O Kelley b Stratham, ae 21, dau of Josiah B and Corinne A. Children:

a ——dau b Jan 4, 1890 b Laura M b July 7, 1894; d Nov 14, 1895

Alice J Dow adaieaafca b Exeter, m Newburyport Jan 19, 1910, Hallett J Rogers, ae 32, son of Leonard M and Jessie L (Jackman)

Charles A Dow adaieaaff, farmer of Greenland, m Mch 14, 1902, Lillian Gertrude Chauncey, ae 23, dau of Henry Israel and Ellen (Perkins) of Newburyport.

Martha Dow adaieaafl (tentative, for she is given as dau of Frank and Jane M and b Seabrook) m Newburyport Apr 13, 1904, John S Rowe, ae 19, son of Jerry and Mary (Walton)

Moses Dow adaieb was private, Col Lovering, in 1814; d May 14, 1851; m Sept 12, 1812, Margaret Downs of Gosport d Feb 23, 1866. He sold out in Seabrook and bought a farm in Hampton. Only child:

a **Moses Abner b Feb 11, 1813**

Moses A Dow adaieba inherited the farm, enjoyed some prominence in Hampton, capt of the artillery company, on the fire company and many town committees; d July 12, 1888; m Sophronia McCann b Stratham Nov 2, 1829. Children:

a **Lizzie Ellen b July 26, 1852** b **Abby Ann b July 13, 1855**
c **Mary Akerman b Sept 27, 1859** d **Sarah Frances b June 11, 1865**
e **William Ward b Nov 21, 1868; d Sept 8, 1884**

Lizzie Ellen Dow adaiebaa m Nov 28, 1874, Thomas E Stoodley of Portsmouth; went to Elliot, Me; returned to Hampton. No children.

Abby A Dow adaiebab d May 9, 1888; m 1876 David Amos Towle b Apr 10, 1845, son of David and Mary (Garland); lived Newmarket returning to Hampton. Children:

a **Maud A b June 27, 1877; d Jan 16, 1890**
b **Anna B b Oct 29, 1880** c **Alice R b Apr 27, 1887**

Mary A Dow adaiebac m Feb 18, 1880, George Ballard Brown b Mch 29, 1857, d Jan 1891, son of Jeremiah W and Sarah A (Page) of Haverhill. Child:

a **Walter Edward b Mch 12, 1880**

Sarah Frances Dow adaiebad m Dec 22, 1884, Wesley Howard Mitchell of Concord, Mass, later of So Boston. Children b Hampton:

a **William Dow b June 22, 1885** b **Guy Melvin b May 27, 1888**

Samuel Dow adaiec lived on Rocks Road, north part of Seabrook; 1850 census gives him b 1784; wife Nancy b 1805. Children, by census:

a **Robert R b 1831** b **Samuel b 1837; untraced**
c **Nancy b 1837; possibly twin; comes next in census, may be alone**

Robert R Dow adaieca, shoemaker of Seabrook m Oct 13, 1850,

Nancy F Edmunds (Edwards in d rec) b Chester May 20, 1833, d Seabrook Mch 10, 1905, dau of Gardner and Elsie. Children:

a Augusta A d Seabrook Mch 31, 1871, ae 19
b Orrin B b Nov 7, 1854; d Seabrook Nov 2, 1903, shoemaker unm
c —— Our informant says there were 2 sons

Aaron Dow adaif. That he outlived his father is indicated, but there seems to be no place for him among the Aarons who are found later in Seabrook or among the Pittsfield Dows, his immediate kin. We are compelled to leave him untraced.

Phineas Dow adaig seems to have been the pioneer of the family to Pittsfield. Of Chichester, he m Deerfield Dec 4, 1780, Taberthy (Tabitha) Page of Northwood. She descends from Robert Page immigrant on same boat as Henry Dow in 1637. They traded actively in land until 1803. His homestead was lot 76, a little westerly of Jenness Pond. The 1790 census gives him 1a, 3b, 2c, only two sons being known:

a Daniel b 1785 (census) b David
c (guess) Aaron Dow m Sept 15, 1811, Betsey Kinney, both of Center Harbor
d Hannah, dau of Phineas. See sub bcdaaa

Daniel Dow adaiga seems to have inherited the homestead; 1st wife not found; m 2nd Nov 5, 1847, Diana Kelley b Meredith, d Northwood Dec 1, 1857, ae 31, dau of Richard and Ann W (Goodwin), by whom 2 children. They appear in 1850 census, which mentions but 3 children. In later years the 2nd family lost sight of the 1st

a Benjamin Franklin (always called Frank) b 1826, by census
b William d in young manhood c Rebecca d unm
d Dolly m —— Thompson e Mary Jane grew up and m
f Louisa m Timothy Langley g Abigail d unm
h Sarah d unm i Emily E b 1849; m Albert Joy of Pittsfield
j William; in 1921 carpenter of Pittsfield; m but only child d young

Frank B Dow adaigaa, carpenter, d widower Belknap County farm Nov 8, 1905; m 1851 Mary Ann Dearborn b Derby, Vt, 1827, d Laconia July 16, 1900; lived mostly in Gilford. In d rec of son, she is called Mary Switzer b Vt, possibly her mother's name. At least 3 children:

a James Pierce b Gilford 1854
b Benjamin F b Moultonborough 1862; d Gilford Apr 20, 1883
c Charles Henry b 1859(?)

James P Dow adaigaaa, farmer of Plymouth, later laborer of Gilford and Laconia, m Aug 4, 1877, Nettie Shores, ae 19, d childless Nov 25, 1878, dau of William and Hannah of Campton; 2nd Laconia Sept 20, 1882, Lilla A Chase. A characteristically garbled Laconia rec gives James T Dow b Pittsfield 1856, laborer of Laconia, m Mary A Dearborn b New Hampton 1866. Mary Dearborn is his mother and Lilla the wife. She got a divorce; he m 3rd (her 3rd, twice div) Feb 2, 1901, Ada Maria Goodwin, ae 44, dau of Samuel and Susan F (Taylor). He d Lakeport Jan 6, 1913. Children:

b Ellen M b Laconia Jan 19, 1885; d Gilford July 13, 1891
c Frank B (known as Jr) b Lakeport 1887
d Susie Etta d Sept 9, 1891, ae 6 mos, 1 day
e Arthur B b 1894, laborer of Pembroke, m June 9, 1915, Edith Mary Campbell, ae 22, dau of Watson and Cora (Tobin).

Frank B Dow adaigaaac, laborer of Campton, then of Lakeport, m 1st ——; div; m 2nd Dec 13, 1909, Ednah E Locke, ae 18, dau of Fred W and Laurette E (Foote). Children:

b —— dau b Laconia Nov 30, 1911 c —— son b Ashland Dec 22, 1913

Charles H Dow adaigaac has appeared only from own rec m; ae 51, div, m 2nd Cambridge, Mass, Feb 20, 1910, Ethelene Ruth Parker, ae 22, dau of Edwin J and Agnes (Munroe).

Locality is our only evidence to consider him identical with Charles H Dow, boatman of Moultonborough, m Ellen (or Anne, both in rec) Fogg; having at least 2 children, b Moultonborough:

a Charles E b 1882 b Benjamin F b 1893

Charles E Dow adaigaaca, marine engineer, m Dec 25, 1907, Myrtie L Bickford, ae 26, of Meredith, dau of Moses F and Anna

Benjamin F Dow adaigaacb, teamster of Moultonborough, m Dec 1, 1917, Evelyn Davis Shawpenny, ae 18, dau of Eugene and Mary Ann (Eastman)

David Dow adaigb was perhaps the 1st born, as census says b N H 1782-3. In 1850 farmer of Moultonborough, assessed $1,600, with dau, but no wife. He m Dec 11, 1806, Betsey Brown, both of Moultonborough. He had only one son:

a Betsey b N H 1812 b Daniel P b about 1817

Daniel P Dow adaigbb m Pittsfield (int pub Moultonborough May 30) Oct 29, 1841, Abigail E Goodwin, b 1823 both of Moultonborough. She d wid Moultonborough 1908 where both appear in 1850 census. Children, all b Moultonborough:

a Benjamin Weymouth b 1843 b Jeremiah Kendall
c Frederick R b 1849; is not recalled by brother, hence d 1850 or is error
d Sylvia d ae about 15 mos

Benjamin W Dow adaigbba, farmer of Moultonborough, lives 1923 retired Center Harbor; m Aug 28, 1864, Sarah E Wentworth b Somersworth Feb 26, 1848, d Moultonborough Sept 11, 1909, dau of Clark and Harriet (Carnes). Children:

a George K b Benjamin R b Mch 22, 1867
c Irving E b Aug 5, 1868 d Joseph W b 1866, by m rec
e Ella M b Oct 22, 1870 f Hattie A b Jan 1, 1884; unm at home

George K Dow adaigbbaa, traveling salesman of Peoria, Ill, m Ft Wayne, Ind, Dec 23, 1896, Anna Madge Williams. Children:

a Gertrude b Dec 24, 1897 b Katherine b Jan 27, 1899
c Dorothy b June 9, 1911

Benjamin R Dow adaigbbab, baggage master of Dover, returned to the homestead; m Jan 3, 1893, Eva E Huston, ae 20, dau of Samuel and Jane E (Pierce). Children:

a Edith b Feb 16, 1894
b Ethel b June 30, 1895; d young
c Lizzie E b Nov 15, 1899
d Evelyn L b Aug 17, 1905
e Helen I d Dover Mch 31, 1913
f Gladys b June 28, 1911

Edith Dow adaigbbaba m Oct 3, 1921, Charles Banfield

Lizzie E Dow adaigbbabc m Sept 4, 1920, Volney Ackerman. Children:

a Eva b Aug 6, 1921
b Freda b Nov 3, 1922

Irving E Dow adaigbbac, mill worker 1889, shoemaker 1890, grocery clerk 1892, carpenter 1896-8, m Oct 31, 1889, Abbie Swazey Trask, ae 22, dau of Ancil and Maria (Otis). Children:

a Erwin W b Dover July 21, 1890; d Moultonborough July 21, 1912
b Florence Blanche d Dover Nov 21, 1896; ae 4-8-12
x Emma Elizabeth b Dover June 28, 1890 (date error)
c Minerva Monroe b June 20, 1896
d Thelma A b Apr 19, 1898

Joseph W Dow adaigbbad, shoe shop operative, belt maker of Dover, m May 27, 1899, Charlotte W Foster, div, ae 28, dau of James and Charlotte (Yates) Meaney of Eng. She d June 24, 1910; he m 2nd Aug 15, 1921, Martha J Leitch of Cambridge, Mass. They moved to Brooklyn, N Y. Children:

a Pearl C b Aug 14, 1901
b Mildred E b Feb 1, 1904
c Weymouth F b May 1, 1906
d Stewart Leitch b Oct 9, 1922

Ella M Dow adaigbbae m Oct 14, 1889, J Fred Goodrich of Moultonborough; d Apr 8, 1904. Children:

a William F b Oct 4, 1890; m Brenda Swan; dau Marion
b Clarence E b July 3, 1892; d ae 15 mos
c Arthur E b Mch 2, 1895; m Alice M Richardson
d Ransom E b June 13, 1897; m Florence Coff of Wolfboro

Jeremiah K Dow adaigbbb appears in census as farmer and cook. He adopted a son:

a Henry E, laborer, by recent directory

Lois Dow adaih m Apr 12, 1797, Abraham Green, son of Jonathan and Margaret (Tilton). He d Pittsfield 1812, she surviving.

Levi Dow adaii was of Seabrook all his life, must have had some good traits, as there has been a Levi in direct line ever since. A Salisbury rec shows a payment to him for labor 1783; no military rec appears in rolls. Census of 1790 shows him, wife and son over 16. His wife Lois m 2nd (his 3rd or 2nd) Jacob Dow adgxf, her dau Rhoda m his son Elihu.

a Levi b 1774, his father being then only 22
b Rhoda, clearly very much younger

Levi Dow adaiia is little known. Family tradition has it that he m Mary Dow, unplaced, but cannot well be a 1st cousin. She m 2nd Dec

5, 1825, Mark Cilley and had by him a son Mark. Clearly, then, she must be much younger than her 1st husband. Same family tradition says there were several children by Levi, but no rec are extant. One son is certain:

a Levi b probably 1800 to 1805, probably not 1st born
b Josiah F (a guess)

Levi Dow adaiiaa was recalled to mind by the elderly Seabrook gentleman who recalled the adaie line and who even named Levi's children, altho not in order. The 1850 census comes to the rescue: Levi was a fish dealer of Newburyport, with wife Mary M b N H 1806. Children, all b N H:

a Jane b 1831 (1841?); d Newburyport May 26, 1915, unm
b Susan b 1844; m —— Beckman
c Zachaeus b 1846; untraced
d Charles E b 1839; untraced
e Levi A b Seabrook Sept 9, 1839 (census, 1842)
f Josiah H (Josiah F is right; H is census error)
g Samuel P b 1847

Levi A Dow adaiiaae, when weighed in the final balance, may stand safely. He d Amesbury Nov 14, 1899; m Hannah Minan (probably Moynahan) b Ireland. He enlisted Newburyport Nov 17, 1861, 8th Mass inf, transferred to 30th Mass, in which his brother was. His term expiring, he re-enlisted Jan 2, 1864, and at Port Hudson volunteered for the "forlorn hope," a well known episode. He was a good soldier throughout, but after a few drinks was quarrelsome. In a drunken row with another soldier, an officer interfered and Levi struck him. For this he was imprisoned, pardoned after the end of the war, but given a dishonorable discharge. He then settled in Amesbury, where his children are now worthy and respected citizens:

a Charles E b 1873; hatter, unm
b William, untraced
c Eugene F b 1879; hatter, m Elizabeth Parker; 1 child
d Levi J b 1883; hatter, m Hannah Moynahan; 2 children
e Arthur J b 1885; hatter, unm
f Mary dec
g Caroline dec

Levi J Dow adaiiaaed differs in Amesbury rec from family rec as given above; b 1881; m Amesbury Nov 6, 1907, Elizabeth A Burke of Amesbury, ae 27, dau of Henry and Sarah (Chisnell). A dau:

a Virginia b Amesbury Oct 11, 1908

Josiah F Dow adaiiaaf; probably named for Josiah F, tentatively adaiiab, enlisted 30th Mass from Newburyport; promoted to corporal for valor in the field; was at Winchester, Fisher's Hill, Cedar Creek; wounded, returned to service; mustered out July 5, 1866. Subsequently watchman of Newburyport jail; d Mch 31, 1917, leaving 3 sons, 3 dau. No sons living 1922; dau:

a Sadie m —— Ritcherson
b Jennie m —— Morse
c Ellen m Meleglen

Samuel P Dow adaiiaag, fisherman of Newburyport, d July 12, 1920; m Hannah Bowen, now with son. Children:

a William A b 1883; of Newburyport, unm, boat builder
b Samuel P b 1886, fisherman of Newburyport; m Margaret Griffin

Josiah F Dow adaiiab. A man of this name was a guard in Concord State's prison 1834. A Josiah F Dow int pub Newburyport Aug 18, 1846, Sarah J Parker of Cornish, Me. Dr Josiah F Dow of Concord with wife Sarah J Barker had a 1st born Lynn 1847. Coincidence of name and of the places Lynn and Newburyport make it highly probable that all three rec apply to the same man and that he is of the ill-traced adaiia line and that a nephew was named for him. The title Dr means little. Self-constituted doctors were very numerous in those days. A son sure, dau probable:

a George F b Lynn Jan 19, 1847
b Sarah Frances (dau of Josiah) m Feb 11, 1874, Aaron Shute Currier of Concord

George F Dow adaiiaba served 4 years in 27th Iowa inf; mill weaver, later janitor of Ashland, N H; d Ashland June 21, 1896; m Mary E Blanchard d Ashland Aug 10, 1909, ae 56-7-29, dau of Edward K and Sarah (Dustin) b Holderness. One son found:

a George E b 1876

George E Dow adaiiabaa mill operative of Ashland, m June 5, 1897, Hattie Vallie, ae 17. Children:

a Tressie Emma b Oct 21, 1898
b Albert E b Sept 7, 1900
c Sam E b Aug 7, 1903
d Richard E b June 2, 1906
e —— son b and d June 13, 1907
f —— dau b Jan 20, 1909

Lois Dow adaiic, b Seabrook about 1796, is surely older than Levi, her brother. She d Salisbury Aug 29, 1851; m Charles Gove b Feb 23, 1792, son of Levi and Mary (Chase). He was a Baptist. Only child:

a Levi Dow b Seabrook about 1830; m Caroline Bragg; 1 dau

Zebulon Dow adaij is obscure because every one in his environment was obscure, but he was long confused with Zebulon ahbaaa of Epping, Alice wife of one and Abigail wife of the other dying about the same time, each having a dau m —— Creighton. Zebulon was heir to his uncle Noah, receiving a house and some money. He m by Rev Sam Langdon Dec 8, 1785, wid Abigail Bragg, whose maiden name has not appeared. She survived many years, living in Hampton Falls in comfortable circumstances. Census 1790 shows them of Hampton Falls 1a, 2b, 1c. There must have been 2 sons who d young enough to be forgotten, for family tradition is firm that there were only 2 sons, and 2 sons were b after 1790.

a Rhoda b 1796 by family statement; probably b before 1790. She m Josiah Shaw of Hampton; 4 children,—Jeremiah F, Asa, Elizabeth, Hiram. Jeremiah F d 1846, m Mary Ann Lord of York, Me. Dau Abby m Mch 9, 1861,

David Creighton of Hampton Falls, son of James, and the young couple settled in Maine. Wid Mary Ann m 2nd Zebulon Dow adaijb
b Zebulon b July 4, 1800 c Joseph b 1804

Zebulon Dow adaijb d May 23, 1873; m Mary Ann Lord b 1825, d Aug 31, 1877. They were a well-mated couple, the favorite amusement of both being hard work. They first lived where Seabrook railroad station now is; swapped real estate to considerable advantage and finally bought at a bargain the Weare mansion in Hampton Falls from Polly Dow adkdbd, no longer willing to maintain it. Here Zebulon and Mary Ann worked harder than ever. She could dig a ditch or plough a field as well as any man. For several years she contracted to supply milk to Boston and collected and hauled to the station, handling the full cans with ease. Children:

a Ellen Maria b Mch 27, 1849
b Delilah Frances b 1851; m George L Gove, div husband of Mary M Dow adaimbbe
c Abby b Apr 30, 1851; not in family rec; must be twin and d in infancy
d Mary Elizabeth b July 15, 1856; m May 8, 1878, Charles M Perley of Ipswich. Children,—Lawrence d in infancy, Helen m —— Adams

Ellen M Dow adaijba d July 24, 1905; m Aug 23, 1886, William H Brown, a Scotchman, 7 years her junior, son of William. The mansion was used by them as a sanatorium for nervous patients. He remarried Sept 3, 1906. Ellen left the mansion to her dau:

a Helen Deborah m Charles W Birtwell. Son Roger b May 19, 1901

Delilah Frances Dow adaijbb m George L Gove, farmer and butcher of Seabrook, son of Albert N and Nancy B (Tuttle). Children:

a Helen E b Sept 5, 1877; m Philip W Richards
b Harold Albert b about 1880; m Clara Bernice Sylvada; 4 children
c Edith Marion b Oct 16, 1890; a physician

Joseph Dow adaijc, shoemaker, m about 1837 Sally b 1800. Children, by census:

a Julia A b 1838
b Lucy Jane b Oct 1840; d Dec 21, 1864; m Abram Dow adhchaa
c Joseph b 1847; d June 29, 1851

Zopher Dow adail m So Hampton church May 17, 1790, Hannah Eaton. Name found as Jopha, Zopha, etc, but never Zophar.

On Hampton Falls tax list 1791 only. Cordwainer, he moved to So Seabrook and had considerable family, descendants today shoemakers of So Seabrook. One child only found:

a Reuben b Sept, 27 1917

Reuben Dow adaila evidently moved to So Hampton, where the family is hard to distinguish from the adaai line. This Reuben m Amesbury Dec 15, 1812, Hannah Hackett. He evidently d by 1850, for census gives Hannah alone b Mass 1794. In 1813 they were living in Salisbury. They may have had a large family, but only one can be surely placed:

a Reuben b Mass 1813

Reuben Dow adailaa of Salisbury m (int pub Nov 7, 1846) Sarah Ann Richardson b Mass 1822. Perhaps there was another Reuben of the adail line; more likely that Reuben made a 2nd m, for Reuben Dow and Jennett Walton had a son old enough to marry in 1877; Reuben and Sarah appear in 1850 census, laborer of Salisbury, with dau Julia and Sarah. Reuben Dow, widower, laborer of So Hampton, d of intemperance Feb 1861. Probably the three are identical. If so, a considerable family. With Reuben in 1850 was Nancy Dow b N H 1783. Her relationship is not obvious. Children:

a Dorothy. So Hampton rec: Dorothy, dau of Reuben Dow, bap Nov 9, 1743. Date must be doubly wrong. No Dorothy is known
b Julia b 1847 c Sarah b 1849; these in census
d Ira F, son of Reuben
e Edmund M, known to be brother of Ira F
f Amos V b Kingston, son of Reuben and Jennett

Ira F Dow adailaad m Catherine Dow adkfbbcl. In 1915 he was still living in Waltham, Mass. A child:

a Augusta A b May 3, 1873; d Seabrook Feb 14, 1895

Edmund M Dow adailaae was living Newburyport 1918, but no family appeared in directory. To a letter of genealogical inquiry he returned without comment a newspaper clipping about a Cambridge Dow, absolutely unrelated and unknown to him.

Amos V Dow adailaaf m Mch 1877 Emily Dow b and of Seabrook. She is unplaced. Rec of this whole line are in a very fragmentary state.

Mary Dow adailxx. The next name in 1850 census to adailaa is Mary Dow b Me 1805. Presumably wid, with children:

a George b Mass 1838 b Ezra b Mass 1843; both untraced

Zachaeus Dow adaim, cordwainer of Hampton Falls and Seabrook, has much the largest posterity of the Seabrook Dow. Upon him to a greater extent than the other brothers who remained in Seabrook fell the inheritance of the finer qualities of Judah Dow; to his posterity has remained the best of the Seabrook Dow. Zachaeus is in the Hampton Falls tax list 1789-92. His wife Janna in deeds or Jane in m rec bought Apr 30, 1792, about 4 acres of Seabrook land from David Dow, joyner. This may be any of three Davids; and the land became the homestead. Zachaeus bought five acres in Seabrook Nov 2, 1812, from Jacob Felch of Kensington. He was living widower in 1850. Next to him in census stands Julia A Dow b 1841, who has not yet been recognized. Reliable family rec give the children, who are not found in town rec. This large family constituted probably a fourth of the disconnected Seabrook Dows until the work of Miss Mary J Greene, a splendid achievement, arranged them with a completeness found in few other branches:

a Isaiah b 1791 (census, 1795); d June 1873
b Tristram b 1792; d Nov 1, 1868
c William b 1794 d Jane b 1797; d Oct 23, 1870
e Zacchaeus f Susan E (Susan R in rec m)

Isaiah Dow adaima lived neighbor of Zebulon Dow adaijb, near the site of the present railroad depot; property assessed 1850 at $300; m Feb 20, 1816, Mary Ann Felch b Nov 18, 1791, d Jan 2, 1879, dau of Daniel of Seabrook. This was the first intermarriage, there being many subsequent, with the posterity of Daniel Felch, first Felch to live in Seabrook, a fisherman. Census does not give her, but gives Jemima b 1800, not found otherwise. Children, by sure family rec:

a John Plummer b 1817 b Miriam Jane b Aug 1820; m Tristram Dow
c Josiah Felch b 1824; d Apr 26, 1849, unm
d Thomas d in childhood
e Sophia Ann b Jan 3, 1831; d Jan 9, 1871; m Emery Brown
f Sarah Felch b 1833 g Emeline b 1836; m Charles Barnard

John P Dow adaimaa, farmer, d July 7, 1883; m Mch 21, 1847, Susan J Walton, a 2nd cousin, b Jan 1829, d Oct 17, 1856, dau of William of Seabrook; m 2nd Mch 10, 1858, Mary Jane Butler b Feb 1833, d Nov 23, 1883, dau of Michael and Mary A (Fretson) of Nova Scotia. He inherited the homestead. Children:

a John William Walton b Oct 14, 1848
b Adelaide Adelia b Aug 2, 1851; d Jan 22, 1892
c William Swett b 1852 d Abbott, twin, d in infancy
e Rebecca J b 1855; d in infancy f —— dau b May 10, 1859
g Susan Jane b Mch 1860; m Frank Field; 1 child d in infancy
h George Hubbard b June 1862; d Dec 28, 1894; farmer of Seabrook, m Dec 25, 1888, Emogene Boyd, ae 22, dau of Daniel and Sarah. No children

John W W Dow adaimaaa, shoemaker, m Jan 3, 1870, Anna Evelyn Dow adaimbid b Oct 3, 1853; d Nov 29, 1907. Children:

a Marietta b Sept 4, 1870 b Elias Howe b Dec 17, 1871
c Sarah T H b Jan 6, 1873; m Charles O Smith
d Melissa b Jan 23, 1875; m William Prescott
e —— d Mch 8, 1880, ae 3 days

Marietta Dow adaimaaaa m Mch 15, 1891, Charles Bell Brown of Hampton Falls; moved to Seabrook. She is much interested in Dow genealogy and well versed in local rec. Children:

a Eugene Russell b July 3, 1892; d Sept 27, 1918, unm
b Marjorie Dow b Sept 11, 1894

Elias H Dow adaimaaab m Sept 28, 1899, Villa Dow adaimbbda; live in homestead inherited from great grandfather. Children:

a William Winship b Feb 11, 1890
b Harry Walton b Sept 5, 1891; d Mch 18, 1893
c Carroll Webster b Jan 16, 1896

William W Dow adaimaaaba, shoe worker of Seabrook, m Feb 29, 1908, Ina M (Jura, Exeter rec) Dow adgcadaaaaa; div; m 2nd July 31, 1917, Irene Grace Donley, ae 21, dau of William W and Alice (Doughty). Children:

a Evelyn b Tyler E b Exeter Dec 23, 1908

Carroll W Dow adaimaaabc, shoemaker of Seabrook, m Dec 9, 1916,

Ruby B Fowler b Nov 19, 1895, dau of Jacob Salonius and Huldah (Dow) adgxfccd. Child:

a Reginald Webster b Aug 19, 1917

Sarah T H Dow adaimaaac m 1897 Charles O Smith of Seabrook; d Mch 7, 1903. Children:

a Elijah b Feb 18, 1898 b Sadie Dow b Mch 1, 1903

Melissa Dow adaimaaad m William Prescott of Mansfield, Mass. Children:

a Jennie E b Feb 1899 b John Dow b Dec 11, 1900
c Faith McKinley b Feb 1902 d Helen b July 1904
e Gladys b Aug 1906 f Lennox b Sept 1909

Adelaide A Dow adaimaab m Sept 29, 1869, Abram Dow (unplaced) of Seabrook d June 9, 1902. Children:

b Herbert Lester b July 23, 1870 c Leonard Jasper b 1876
d Andrin J b Salisbury May 24, 1883; killed in railroad accident Nov 12, 1912
e Jesse Morgan b June 2, 1884; lives Mass; has a child

Herbert L Dow adaimaabb m Oct 1, 1898, Alice Mary Walton, ae 18, dau of James L and Ellen F (Barton) of Seabrook. They lived Wakefield, Mass; he d Seabrook Oct 15, 1920. Son:

a Clyde Walton b Wakefield Sept 18, 1907

Leonard J Dow adaimaabc lives Seabrook; m May 18, 1901, Fannie E Gynan, dau of Nicholas and Miriam R (Fowler). Children:

a Avetta b Dec 19, 1905 b Leonard J b Feb 19, 1908
c Gynan b July 17, 1909

Jesse M Dow adaimaabe b Seabrook m Marion Stewart b Wakefield. Child:

a Lloyd Alexander b Wakefield Sept 12, 1910

William S Dow adaimaac lives Newburyport; m July 13, 1874, Sarah R Killburn, dau of John. Dau:

a Angeline Thurlow

Sophia Ann Dow adaimae m Emery Brown of Seabrook. Children:

a Clara Augusta b Jan 25, 1851; m David A Whittier of Hampton Falls; had the Stacy L Nudd adhcdad homestead
b Eugene b Apr 5, 1854; d July 4, 1908

Sarah F Dow adaimaf m Apr 23, 1854, Joseph Taylor Weare b Dec 3, 1828, son of Taylor and Mary (Redman); lived Hampton. Children:

a Ella Maria b Jan 17, 1855; m James Henry Jenness; went to Colo
b Charles Austin b Mch 13, 1857; lived Hampton; m Kate Julia Pritchett
c Rosie Bell b Aug 20, 1859; m John Wesley Richardson of Andover, Mass.
d Annie Laurie b Dec 17, 1864; m Edgar Deal of Hampton
e Alice Sarah b Aug 24, 1867
f Josephine b June 1872; d June 20, 1879

Emeline Dow adaimag m May 17, 1862, Charles Barnard of Salisbury; moved, probably to Amesbury. Children:

a Mary Abbie b Charles

Tristram Dow adaimb lived Seabrook; d Nov 4, 1868; m Oct 4, 1813, Rachel Fowler d Apr 5, 1870, dau of Abraham. Children:

a Tristram b 1814 b Newell b 1817; d Oct 28, 1882
c Sewall B b 1820 d Phineas B b July 11, 1821
e Zelpha f Hannah b Oct 26, 1826; d Jan 2, 1903
g Betsey Jane h Dennis b Apr 9, 1831 i Levi b Sept 12, 1833

Tristram Dow adaimba d Mch 20, 1880; m Oct 26, 1843, Miriam J Dow adaimab. Her family objected to the match on account of cousinship, but Tristram after two years wooing gave an ultimatum of having the girl or going to sea. She d Nov 12, 1882. Of ten children, six married:

a Laura E b 1844; d Feb 1, 1860
b Zelpha Ann b Oct 9, 1846; m John Alvin Dow adhcdaa
c Lydia J b Oct 1848; d Apr 22, 1851
d Josiah Felch b Jan 2, 1851; d Jan 14, 1851
e Mima L b Jan 21, 1852; d Oct 3, 1909
f Lucy Adelaide b 1855 g Emma Jane b 1857
h Charles J b Oct 27, 1859; d in infancy
i James W b 1862 j Annie C b 1864

Mima L Dow adaimbae m Mch 29, 1874, George C Locke of Seabrook, son of Jeremiah A. Children:

a Elnora L b Feb 26, 1875; d Apr 19, 1880
b Laura Jane b Aug 9, 1877; d Apr 23, 1880
c Inez A b Nov 22, 1884; m Otis Eastman
d Mary L b Oct 22, 1889; m Harold C Felch
e Luella B b Dec 22, 1892; m ——

Lucy A Dow adaimbaf m 1873 Ivory W Chase d Apr 4, 1901, son of Thomas of Seabrook; she d before 1918. Children:

a William T b 1874; m —— b Fred L b 1876; m Fannie Janvrin
c Lowell A b 1878; m Mary J Beckman
d Lena M b 1881; m Henry W Knowles

Emma J Dow adaimbag m Aug 6, 1875, Charles F Jones of Hampton Falls; neither living 1915. Child:

a Arthur

James W Dow adaimbai, shoemaker, m Apr 18, 1883, Josephine M Walton b 1865, d 189–, dau of Cyrus and Rosanna; m 2nd Hampton Falls July 2, 1888, Lillian S Perkins, ae 21, dau of Charles G and Nancy (Gove) of Seabrook; moved to Newburyport about 1898. Children:

a Earl W b Aug 30, 1883 b Pauline b Feb 7, 1890
c —— dau b June 6, 1892 d —— son b July 13, 1897

Earl W Dow adaimbaia m Lynn May 10, 1906, Alicea F (Taylor) Nason, ae 22, dau of Frank and Julia. Children, b Nahant:

a Dorothy Delsey b May 28, 1906 b Doris Mae b Aug 28, 1908

Annie C Dow adaimbaj m Apr 23, 1884, Smith Davis of Salisbury; live Amesbury; 2 dau:

b Julia M b 1887; m Amesbury Sept 1, 1910, Foster L Clapham, ae 24

Newell Dow adaimbb, railroad flagman at Seabrook, d Oct 28, 1882; m Mch 18, 1841, Nancy Walton d Mch 27, 1897, ae 76, dau of Daniel and Nancy (Brown). Children:

a Alfred Newell b Oct 25, 1841 b Esther A b Aug 15, 1844
c Julia E b Nov 1848; d Mch 3, 1851
d Warren Woodbury b Jan 5, 1851; d June 3, 1912
e Mary M f Angelia b and d 1857
g Alroy C b Jan 15, 1861; d June 9, 1902
h Annie Newell b 1863; m Apr 8, 1881, Timothy C Crowley of Portsmouth; 1 child d in infancy

Alfred N Dow adaimbba d Aug 13, 1909; enlisted 3rd N H; disch June 23, 1862; Seabrook Council of Veterans is named for him; m Nov 1, 1862, Ellen F Butler, dau of Michael and Mary (Fretson). Child:

a Annie Newell b Sept 12, 1863; d May 1, 1864

Esther A Dow adaimbbb d Dec 17, 1918; m Nov 6, 1859, Francis Beckman of Seabrook, veteran of Civil War. Children:

a Frank b Louisa b 1864; m James Wright; 2nd Edsyl Churchill
c Lemuel S b Aug 14, 1866; m Sallie A Knowles
d Clara d young e Laura m —— Dennett; 2nd —— Smith
f Eugene Hale m Addie Barton g Lillian b May 1873; d May 3, 1891
h George m —— i Leon E b 1878; m Mazie Rowe; 2nd ——

Warren W Dow adaimbbd m Arvilla Beal, dau of Winship and Emily J (Walton); m 2nd Rhoda Ann Dow granddau of adgxf; lived Seabrook village. Children:

a Villa b 1873; her mother dying, she was taken by grandparents and known as Villa Beal; m Elias H Dow adaimbdc
b Lena Woodbury b Aug 3, 1875; m Dec 21, 1891, Charles Brown of New London, N H; children,—Dora, Gertrude
c Mamie Newell b June 21, 1878; unm; children,—Daniel Dow b Aug 26, 1900, Ruth Woodbury b Feb 4, 1903, Lena B Raddin b May 3, 1911, Rhoda Augusta Raddin b 1913
d Daniel b Nov 23, 1883 (surely error, not in family rec)
e John N b Nov 30, 1883; d Oct 20, 1902
f Arthur W b Nov 6, 1886; d Jan 29, 1890
g Henry B b May 29, 1890; veteran of France 1918
h Lemuel F b Nov 1, 1895; d Jan 29, 1899

Mary M Dow adaimbbe m Jan 15, 1870, George L Gove of Seabrook, son of Albert; he got divorce, m 2nd Delilah F Dow adaijbb. She resumed her maiden name; m 2nd July 21, 1885 (his 2nd) (adaimbai) Charles G Perkins of Hampton, who moved to Seabrook. He had by Nancy Gove, 1st wife, Lillian, Flora, Myrtle. Children:

a Ernest L (Gove) b 1870 b Harry D (Dow) b about 1884
c Corydon N (Perkins) b 1885; m Bernice Caswell
d Augusta b July 23, 1890
e Percy L b Sept 27, 1894; m Emma P Littlefield

Ernest L Gove adaimbbea, left with father, rejoined his mother as soon as possible and legally took name Dow; station master at Sea-

brook; m 1886 Anna Maud Chase b Seabrook 1868, d June 22, 1903, dau of Jeremiah and Esther Ann; 2nd Aug 6, 1912, Mrs Mazie Beckman adaimbbbi, div, dau of Jeremiah and Mary (Walton) Rowe. Children:

a Daniel Ernest b Apr 8, 1887; d in infancy
b Esther E b Feb 7, 1893 c Norman Russell b July 28, 1900

Esther C (sic in rec) **Dow** adaimbbeab m Salisbury Aug 19, 1910, James H Pike, ae 22, son of George C and Mary L D (Pike)

Harry D Dow adaimbbeb m May 4, 1907, Bertha Caswell, dau of Henry and Lola M (Eaton). Children:

a Lola May b July 12, 1908
b Caroline Ellen b Aug 14, 1912; d Oct 25, 1913
c Alfred Newell b June 8, 1916

Alroy C Dow adaimbbg, shoemaker of Seabrook, d June 9, 1902; m Mch 22, 1884, Ida May Felch b 1869, dau of Frederick F and Nancy L of Seabrook. Children:

a Roscoe F b July 30, 1884 b Charlotte b Apr 28, 1898

Roscoe F Dow adaimbbga m Amesbury May 11, 1903, Alberta Rines, ae 22, dau of Albert and Fannie (Davis). Child:

a —— son b Newburyport Feb 6, 1905

Sewall B Dow adaimbc m (int pub Dec 26, 1846) Almira P Robinson of Newburyport b Bath, Me, 1828, d Amesbury 1885. He d 1880; they lived in the part annexed some years ago to Amesbury. Children:

a Philena b 1848; m —— b Granville S
c Crystodell b Jan 8, 1859; m —— Smith d —— prob d in infancy
e Laura b Feb 28, 1865
f Charles Archie b May 9, 1872

Granville S Dow adaimbcb m Emma C Twombly of Gilmanton, 4 children; m 2nd Clara Fogg, no children:

b —— son b Seabrook Aug 29, 1877
c Everett Gardner b Salisbury May 10, 1883; untraced
d Lena E m, ae 16, June 2, 1904, George B Eaton of Seabrook, ae 24

Laura Dow adaimbce of Amesbury m 1884 William Ellsworth Butler, son of Robert and Ellen Knight (Lamprey); settled in Hampton. Children:

a Howard Ellsworth b July 6, 1886 b John Wesley b 1892

Charles A Dow adaimbcf, metal worker of Newburyport, m —— Fogg, sister of adaimbcb; 2nd after 1900 wid Etta H Beadley, ae 44, dau of Daniel B and Lydia C (Dole) Nutting of Portsmouth.

Phineas B Dow adaimbd, fisherman, d Jan 28, 1893; m May 31, 1845, Mary Ann Felch b Aug 26, 1826, d May 29, 1898, dau of Elias and Elizabeth (Boyd). Children:

a Phineas A b Dec 17, 1845; shoemaker, d Oct 9, 1868, unm
b Daniel F W b July 19, 1847; d Oct 1849

c Elias H b Oct 26, 1849; d Oct 10, 1867; unm
d Daniel W b Dec 3, 1851; d July 1863
e Anna Evelyn b Oct 3, 1853; d Jan 3, 1870; m John W Dow adaimaaa
f Melissa b June 20, 1856; d Apr 22, 1878, unm
g Harriet E b Oct 20, 1858 h John H b Oct 3, 1860; d Nov 1861
i Lizzie F b Mch 31, 1862; d Dec 14, 1903; m Frank W Ordway; no children
j Hannah M b July 6, 1865; d July 1872
k Betsey J b Apr 16, 1869; m Apr 2, 1885, Arthur W Randall; 1 son, 1 dau

Harriet E Dow adaimbdg d Salisbury Nov 15, 1901; m Charles E Jackman of Salisbury.

Zelpha Dow adaimbe m Nov 13, 1843, Daniel Felch; 2nd July 6, 1866, John Twombly of Raymond, N H. No children.

Hannah Dow adaimbf m Nov 17, 1844, Jacob Fowler 3rd; 2nd Robert Beckman. Children, by 1st husband:

a Margaret Ann b Mima Jane c Jacob Salonius

Betsey J Dow adaimbg m Nov 9, 1848, James Fowler; 2nd Apr 4, 1864, Thomas Flanders. Children, by 1st husband:

a Augusta b Tristram c James d Betsey

Dennis R Dow adaimbh m Oct 14, 1848, Polly Ann Beckman of Seabrook d Newburyport, ae 69, dau of John and Abigail (Walton). They moved to Newburyport. Children, b Seabrook:

a Drusilla b 1849 b Amos G c Manfred D b 1852
d Charles A b Nov 12, 1859 (perhaps error, perhaps identical with next)
e Charles O b Oct 1860; d Jan 12, 1873 f Alfred E b 1861-2
g Lettie J b May 24, 1869; m Frank Moody; 2nd Sam Truesdell

Drusilla Dow adaimbha of Seabrook m Mch 17, 1864, Lewis S Lamprey b Dec 27, 1841, son of Daniel and Hannah P. She d June 19, 1883; he m 2nd Carrie E Brown. Children of Drusilla:

a Lettie J b May 24, 1864; d 1887
b Marietta b Aug 3, 1867; m George B Blake, son of George A
c Daniel Perley b July 14, 1869; m July 2, 1892, Annie J Graves of Elgan, Me
d Howard E b Feb 24, 1876; m 1895
e William E b Oct 26, 1878; m 1897 f Lewis T b Mch 9, 1882

Amos G Dow adaimbhb m Mch 3, 1877, Harriet E Gove, both of Seabrook; lived Salisbury and Newburyport. Children:

a Charles Austin b Aug 6, 1877; married; untraced. Four Chas A Dow are in Newburyport directory
b Chester Key b Aug 6, 1877; married; untraced c Zaida

Zaida M Dow adaimbhbc of Newburyport m Jan 7, 1904, John Allen Winchester, ae 30, son of James A and Emma E (Tibbetts). Children, b Newburyport:

a —— dau b July 11, 1904 b Helen Gove b Jan 21, 1906

Manfred D Dow adaimbhc m Sept 5, 1876, Mary B Eaton, ae 23, of Seabrook; now living Salisbury. Children:

a Manfred Lewis b Newburyport 1877
b Dennis Franklin b Salisbury June 5, 1879

Manfred L Dow adaimbhca of Salisbury d Oct, 1918; m Aug 16, 1906, Bessie C Fowler of Seabrook, ae 14, dau of Adna B. Children:

a Alfred Ellsworth b Jan 26, 1907 b Dorothy March b Mch 2, 1915

Dennis F Dow adaimbhcb m Mary Callahan of Gloucester; live Salisbury; children:

a Alice Gertrude b July 6, 1901 b Ervin Franklin b Oct 23, 1902
c Manfred Cotton b Oct 19, 1904
d Murl Randolph b Mch 11, 1908; d Jan 14, 1915
e Percy Glover b Sept 24, 1909 f Dana Frederick b Oct 14, 1912
g Randolph Clement b Mch 29, 1916 h Eleanor Mara b July 8, 1919

Alfred E Dow adaimbhf of Salisbury and Newburyport m Ida Ruddock. Child:

a Lula May b May 12, 1880

Levi Dow adaimbi of Seabrook d Sept 5, 1902; m Oct 5, 1851, Mary Abigail Beckman of Seabrook; 2nd Mch 26, 1858, Martha F Souther, ae 18, of Seabrook d Oct 15, 1918, ae 78-10-23. Children:

a Josiah F b Mch 1, 1852
b Abbie C b 1854; m George G Small; 9 children
c Daniel W b May 19, 1858; d 1863
d George L b Nov 12, 1859; d Apr 6, 1917, unm
e Jennie b May 16, 1863; d Mch 16, 1889; unm
f James W b 1866 g Herbert b June 3, 1868
h Bertie F b June 4, 1869; d June 28, 1898, unm
i Emma A b Nov 25, 1870 j Minnie Maud b 1871
k Hannah Zoa b Apr 1873; m July 4, 1890, William J Price; 2nd Charles Gray; no children l Willard Alvin b and d 1875

Josiah F Dow adaimbia m Nancy Janvrin of Seabrook; d June 24, 1905. Children:

a —— b May 1, 1878; d young
b Cora M b 1875; m Sept 30, 1892, Charles A Beckman; 10 children
c Talbot J b 1879
d Bessie L b July 31, 1884; d Jan 22, 1905; m Clarence Blaisdell of Salisbury, ae 28, son of Calvin D and Mary E (Eaton)

Talbot J Dow adaimbiac, shoemaker of Seabrook, m Feb 24, 1906, Evelyn Beckman, ae 17, dau of Edgar and Hattie M (Janvrin). Children:

a —— b Bessie May b Sept 22, 1908; d Oct 18, 1908
c Katherine Evelyn b Apr 23, 1909 (1910?)
d Mildred Stanley b July 26, 1911
e Agnes S b Mch 28, 1913 f Florence Talbot b Mch 7, 1915

James W Dow adaimbif (known as 2nd), shoemaker of Seabrook, m May 15, 1890, Sadie A Murphy b Tilton, N H, 1871, dau of Michael and Sarah J. Children:

a Jennie b Apr 7, 1891
b Levi C b Oct 22, 1894; wounded and gassed Chateau Thierry 1918
c Lillian Maud b June 12, 1898; m Elmer C King
d Henry Archie b Dec 24, 1899; marine in late war
e Emma Pearl b Dec 24, 1899; m George W Ross Jr. Son George Levi b Oct 5, 1917

f George Russell b Jan 18, 1903
g —— dau b and d Aug 13, 1904
h Granville S b June 1, 1906
i Martha Rachel b Nov 20, 1907
j James Murphy b July 21, 1912
k Bessie Sadie b Oct 22, 1914

Jennie Dow adaimbifa m Haverhill Apr 7, 1910, George Warren Merrill Jr, ae 21, son of George W and Hattie D (Reiley)

Minnie M Dow adaimbij m May 30, 1894, Irving N Perkins, son of Jonathan O of Hampton; lived Seabrook. Children:

a Henry O wounded at Chateau Thierry
b Frank A b Jan 19, 1897; soldier in France
c Bertie Lee b June 27, 1899
d Raymond b Apr 12, 1901

William Dow adaimc, sailor of Newburyport, returned to Seabrook; d May 24, 1869; m Oct 28, 1818, Sarah A Eaton b Pittsfield, d Mch 8, 1878, ae 78. Family rec, apparently error, gives m 2nd Sarah Merrill. Children:

a Susan Jane d Oct 6, 1903, ae 86-11-6; m Nov 13, 1838, Abram Brown, both of Seabrook
b Rhoda R
c Lorilla d June 18, 1907; m Oct 13, 1846, Andrew J Merrill of Seabrook; 2nd John Eaton
d Betsey F d 1875, ae 49; m July 6, 1854, Jacob Dow adgxffaa
e John Merrill b 1827
f Eleanor M b 1829; d Dec 2, 1907; m Feb 1, 1848, Joshua M Eaton
g Eliza Ann b 1836; d Dec 30, 1915, ae 77-11-27; m John N Walton
h Isaiah b 1838; d May 9, 1869, crippled and weak minded
i Emeline B b 1840; d Aug 26, 1912; m May 19, 1860, Daniel B Follansbee

Rhoda R Dow adaimcb m Newburyport Jan 11, 1844, Samuel D Hoyt b Chichester July 14, 1821, master mariner of Newburyport, son of Ephraim and Jemima. Newburyport rec give 2 children:

a George Stephen b Oct 3, 1844
b Charles Alfred b Jan 19, 1849

John M Dow adaimce, cordwainer of So Seabrook, d June 11, 1902; generally known as Skete Dow; late in life was tried and acquitted on charge of murder; m June 17, 1851, Lydia A Eaton. Children:

a Elizabeth b 1853; d 1865
b David F b June 29, 1859
c John M d Mch 5, 1859, ae 7 mos
d Abbie J b 1861; m Gilman Eaton; 2nd Lewis A Knowles; 3rd John M Beckman
e —— dau d young
f Lizzie G b 1867; d Nov 21, 1899; m Nov 24, 1882, Charles W Eaton
g John F b Nov 12, 1872

David F Dow adaimceb, fisherman and shoemaker, m June 4, 1880, Zelphia A Fowler of Seabrook, dau of John and Maria; moved from Seabrook. Seven children, 5 mentioned in family rec:

a —— b Oct 25, 1880 (to David F and Lydia, State rec)
b Daniel C b Mch 8, 1881; d Mch 20, 1885
c Lizzie G b 1882; m May 16, 1899, Sidney A Fowler
d Wildemina b Apr, d Sept 20, 1882
e Wildemina b 1884; m Mch 14, 1901, Frank M Janvrin
f David C b May 9, 1885 (State, not family rec; see below)
g —— dau b Nov 10, 1887
h Sarah E b Aug 2, 1889
i Carrie H d Amesbury Apr 3, 1907, ae 15

Wilda M Dow adaimbcebe m Frank M Janvrin. Children b Newburyport:

a Walter Edward b Apr 17, 1904 b —— son b Jan 21, 1906
c Frank M b Apr 13, 1909

Walter B Dow adaimcebe appears unmistakably in own rec; m, ae 23, son of David F and Zelphia Fowler, Salisbury, Nov 7, 1908, Mary E Dow, ae 23, both of Seabrook, dau of Henry H adkffbbja and Liona G (Eaton). Further untraced

John F Dow adaimceg m Oct 16, 1893, Flla H Souther, ae 16, dau of Robert dec and Ida B; div, she m 2nd James L Eaton. He did not remarry. Children:

a Robert H b 1894 b ——
c Cora Ella b Aug 30, 1899; m Feb 21, 1915; John Warren Jones; div; m 2nd, Dec 25, 1918, Charles H Souther, both of So Seabrook

Robert H Dow adaimcega m Feb 22, 1914, Ella M Jones ae 18, dau of Frank W and Lillian M (Randall). More than 1 child:

a Lillian Hayes b Sept 24, 1914

Jane Dow adaimd m Oct 20, 1823, Hubbard Locke b 1802, d Dec 1875, son of Simon and Mary (Dow) adggbd. Eight children, of whom:

a Abbie m Edward Park b Lydia m Elihu Dow adgxfbf

Zachaeus Dow adaime, shoemaker, m Salisbury Nov 6, 1831, Betsey L Brown b Seabrook 1806, d Mch 6, 1869, dau of Thomas and Abigail. Perhaps only child:

a George Falls b July 6, 1834

George F Dow adaimea of Seabrook d Sept 7, 1907; m Adeline J Felch b Aug 23, 1838, d Nov 3, 1903, dau of Thomas, fisherman, and Sally (Brown), both of Seabrook. Children:

a Julia d Seabrook Mch 4, 1866; b Oct 23, 1863
b Sylvana m Oct 13, 1877, Amos H Ross of Yarmouth, N S; dau Nellie G, m 2nd Lewis A Robinson and lives (1922) on homestead
c George Percy b July 28, 1871; unm

THAT farm, belonging to Joseph Dow ad, which lay nearest to Hampton was the inheritance of his 2nd son:

John Dow adb m Hampton Nov 26, 1696, Hannah Page, who presumably became a Friend either at marriage or as soon afterwards as the Friends were safely established. She is bed of our key; the Hingham family. John (1) Page m Mary Marsh, dau of George, immigrant. Joseph (2) Page bap Hingham Mch 5, 1647-8, m 2nd Martha Dow be, wid of Joseph Heath. This couple are the ancestors of the large Quaker Dow family of Maine, almost all the Maine Friends originating in the Hampton district.

Joseph Dow, Hist Hampton, was a little disturbed by his discovery that a son Jonathan was b May 2, 1695, to John and Sarah Dow. This is our Dow family d of Newington

Children of John and Hannah Page:

a John b 1698 b Hannah b 1700 (neither rec extant)
c Judith b Nov or Dec 21, 1702; m June 4, 1740, John Purington, Quaker of Seabrook
d Martha b Mch 2, 1704; m Feb 15, 1725-6, George Conner, late of Salisbury, then of Hampton, son of John dec and Elizabeth
e Benjamin b Aug 10, 1706; m Abigail ——; d Hampton Falls 1748; surely without children
f Sarah b Oct 23, 1709
g Rachel b May 20, 1712; m Mch 1, 1728-9, Richard Collins of Newbury, Quaker
h Phoebe b Mch 4, 1718

So far as the Author can ascertain, not one of this family is today among the Friends, altho they were for 150 years consistent.

John Dow adba moved to Kensington; d 1767; m Apr 20, 1731, Patience Swett, dau of Moses and Mary (Hussey). Children:

a Huldah b Mch 9, 1732 b Moses b Jan 7, 1734
c Hannah b Dec 31, 1735 d Mary b Apr 28, 1738; d young
e Patience b Apr 7, 1740; m Stephen Brown b Nov 19, 1724, d Oct 24, 1786, son of William and Ann (Heath)
f John b Mch 2, 1743 g Paul b Oct 8, 1746

Huldah Dow adbaa m Nov 29, 1749, Jonathan Green, son of Jeremiah and Dorothy of Kensington; d after 1770; he m 2nd Oct 21, 1778, wid Abigail Perkins, by whom son Winthrop d Kensington Oct 30, 1790. Huldah's children:

a Jonathan b Apr 5, 1751; d 1776; m Phebe Sargent
b Levi b Mch 27, 1753; d 1833; m Judith Chase; 2nd Sarah Cortland
c Abraham b Mch 26, 1755; d Aug 21, 1815; m his step sister Abigail Perkins
d Simon b Apr 16, 1757; d Jan 10, 1838; m Abial Chase; 2nd Sarah Allen
e Moses b Oct 28, 1760; d Dec 28, 1817; m Hannah Page
f Mary b June 23, 1763 g Stephen b Mch 1, 1766; m Mary Page
h Huldah b Jan 26, 1770; m Micajah Page

Moses Dow adbab, venerable patriarch of Maine Quakers, m Hampton Dec 8, 1756, Hannah Gove d 30: 9 mo: 1799, dau of Jonathan and

Hannah (Worthen). They moved to Dover where he was admitted to meeting 2: 12 mo: 1759. A few years later they with a considerable party pushed on to Berwick, Me, founding a strong Quaker colony. He d Berwick 31: 10 mo: 1816. Berwick town and Friends rec seldom agree in dates, town rec probably compiled later. Census of 1790 gives Moses la, 3b, 3c, easily reconcilable with rec:

a Pelatiah b 11: 5 mo: 1759: d 11: 10 mo: 1792
b Jonathan b 26: 9 mo: 1762
c Mary b 20: 1 mo: 1765; m 23: 8 mo: 1787, John Buffum d Jan 9, 1812; moved to Vassalboro
d Hannah b 29: 5 mo: 1769 (1767?)
e John b 18: 5 mo: 1769; d 15: 9 mo: 1770
f John b June 4, 1771
g Moses b 5: 4 mo: 1773
h Paul b 22: 9 mo: 1775
i Richard b 22: 7 mo: 1777

The ms of Edgar R Dow gives without dates additional children,—Hosea, Huldah, Patience. If existed, probably d young; more likely cited in error

Jonathan Dow adbabb moved July 23, 1785, to Falmouth, about 1798 to Harlem, later China, Me, where a strong Quaker colony was established. This township was first settled by church people in 1774. Jonathan m 21: 5 mo: 1788, Huldah Beede d 1792, dau of Jonathan and Ann of Poplin, N H; m 2nd Berwick 23: 7 mo: 1793, Abra Wentworth, dau of John and Hannah of Rochester. Census 1790 gives then of Vassalboro 1, lb, 1c. N E Gen Reg 1909 gives him m Alexa Winthworth; other rec say Abia, Ahra and Alexandr. Friends rec give b of children, but no more:

a Moses b Vassalboro 15: 8 mo: 1789
b John b Vassalboro 5: 4 mo: 1797
c Richard b Harlem 10: 4 mo: 1799; untraced or confused with adbabi
d —— e Elijah b Harlem 2: 5 mo: 1801; d Oct 2, 1816
f Daniel b Harlem 18: 5 mo: 1805; untraced

Moses Dow adbabba is untraced. When Jonathan and Alexa transferred their membership in 1808 from Harlem, their certificate named all the children except Moses, who was then 19. Perhaps he was bound out. In Palermo nearby there lived a Moses Dow to great age; d May 6, 1879. With him lived Mary Dow and Jane Dow, one his wife, other his sister. Now, adbabba had no sister of either name. Moses is still remembered in the vicinity from his poverty and lameness, having two clubbed feet. He had a large family, one being Charles, who moved to Camden. A search in 1923 failed to find him. Hannah B Dow of Palermo m (int May 7, 1870) may be a dau, but the larger family of Palermo Dow was not related.

An elderly resident of Palermo recalls that the 1st born of Moses was named Frank. Moses also had a dau,—Mahala, said to be named for her mother. If this is so, Mary and Jane were presumably daughters of Moses.

John Dow adbabbb m Mary Meader and is known to have had 4 sons, 5 dau. It is vaguely stated that he had sons John Meader b China 1816 and Benjamin, but there is no definite trace. Beyond reasonable

doubt there is a considerable posterity of adbabb, much now in our Maine disconnected chapter, but not a single member is traced. A rec which presumably belongs here is: Moses W Dow of Brooks m Belfast Aug 24, 1856, Maria H Jellison of Waldo.

Mary Dow adbabc m Berwick 23: 8 mo: 1787, John Buffum d 7: 1 mo: 1812, son of Joshua and Elizabeth. His 1st wife was Hannah Rogers. Mary's children:

a Peace b May 30, 1790; d 14: 3 mo: 1811
b Huldah D b Feb 12, 1794; m Aaron Varney
c Zerviah b Feb 6, 1797; m Simeon Varney

Hannah Dow adbabd m Sept 22, 1796, David Gove b 1767, d 1805, son of David and Martha (Hoag); transferred from Berwick meeting to Weare, N H. Children:

a Anna b Jan 25, 1797; m Eliphalet Paige, son of John and Hannah (Page); 8 children
b Hannah b Nov 24, 1798; m Capt Samuel Reynolds of Portland, son of Joseph and Abigail (Pinkham)
c Hiram b Feb 23, 1800; physician; m Mary Sargent Neale; div; m 2nd 1848 Mary Ann Thurber
d Charles Dow b Feb 2, 1802; m Mary Richards of Goffstown; 2nd Lavina S Ham; 6 children
e Ruth b 1805; m Hollis Witt of Henniker; 2 children

John Dow adbabf m Feb 22, 1797, Zilpha Lincoln b Lincolnville, dau of Isaac and Lucy of Bristol. She d June 15, 1826; he m 2nd 1829 Jane Hussey of Dover, wid, dau of Moses and Priscilla Bickford. She was a traveling Quaker preacher, well known throughout the two States. The family moved many times from one meeting to another. In the Berwick minutes is still preserved the copy of John's dismissal from Vassalboro: 25, 3 mo, 1803. To the monthly meeting of Friends at Vassalborough. John Dow having requested a removal Certificate to your Monthly Meeting for himself and family, we therefore certify you that he and Zilphia his wife are members of our Monthly Meeting and we recommend them with their children Hannah, Otis, Mary and Oliver, who are also members. Joshua Jenkins, Clerk.

The family finally settled at Branch Mills, pioneers of the place, a hamlet being made by clearing the forest. A 30-mile horseback trail to Augusta, marked by blazing the trees, was for some years the only outlet to civilization. Children:

a Hannah b Feb 5, 1798
b Otis Little b Berwick May 11, 1799; d July 10, 1888
c Mary Buffum b Berwick May 25, 1801 d Oliver b Vassalboro Dec 27, 1802
e Isaac Lincoln b Vassalboro Dec 5, 1804
f Huldah Beeda b Harlem Feb 12, 1807 g Rhoda Little b May 15, 1809
h Abigail Lincoln b Mch 15, 1812; d May 1, 1887
i John Meader b June 8, 1814 j Sarah Lincoln b Oct 16, 1820

Hannah Dow adbabfa d Mch 7, 1839; m Harlem Jan 1, 1818, Tobias Jones, son of Edward and Mary. Children:

a John D b William c Isaiah d Francis e Edward
f Mary Ann m —— Roundy

g Sarah Ellen of Bangor m Calvin Reynolds, 4 children; 2nd T C Smart
h Charles E

Otis L Dow adbabfb, wheelwright of Rockland, m Sept 15, 1828, Jane B Young b May 13, 1804, d Oct 13, 1848; probably m 2nd, for the 1850 census gives wife Mary b Me 1800. Hist Thomaston mentions him, giving partial list of children, adding two not belonging to him:

a Adeline E b Sept 21, 1829; d Lowell, Mass, Mch 10, 1864
b Sarah Jane b Apr 8, 1831; d Houston, Tex, Oct 24, 1866; m (int pub Sept 14, 1852) Joseph H Yeaton of Waldoborough
c Edwin Otis b Sept 20, 1833; stock raiser of Warren, Me; untraced
d Harriet Stilson b Oct 2, 1836; m George Dyer; d Shasta, Calif, Mch 19, 1875
e Herbert J b Mch 20, 1838; wheelwright of Rockland; wounded 1862 in 4th Me; d Rockland Mch 19, 1875; m Bristol Feb 11, 1868, Josephine Thompson of Round Point, dau of E N. She obtained div; d Augusta Sept 24, 1893, ae 53. Children,—Harriet, Stilson and Nellie.
f Weston Wesley b May 21, 1840, carriage maker, m Belfast Nov 27, 1867, Jane N Havener; untraced; not living for many years
g Byron J b Nov 21, 1842
h Ella Frances b June 15, 1845; m Fred H Berry of Rockland; neither living
i Charles H M b July 17, 1848; d East Vassalboro Mch 13, 1850

Byron J Dow adbabfbg d Portland Jan 25, 1909; m Rockland Nov 18, 1864, Julia E Green b Camden, d Rockland Feb 3, 1908, ae 60-9-14, dau of William and Julia K (Start) b Scotland. Children:

a Fred B b Camden Mch 15, 1866
b Weston W b Holden Nov 30, 1869; d Bangor Sept 12, 1870
c Edwin O b Northport Apr 18, 1872; 29 years with Maine Central R R
d Frank G b Holden June 12, 1873

Fred B Dow adbabfbga, barber, d Dec 26, 1896; m Rockland Oct 30, 1890, Nettie L Gregory. Child:

a Hazel L b Rockland May 16, 1895

Edwin O Dow adbabfbgc m Rockland June 12, 1894, Mrs Nellie G (Ingraham) Flint, dau of Thomas H and Rebecca A (Healey). Child:

a Mildred A b Rockland Feb 8, 1896

Francis G Dow adbabfbgd, barber, d Portland Jan 31, 1914; m June 4, 1898, Jennie Ruth Godfrey, ae 20, dau of Charles D and Lucy (Waterman) of So Thomaston; div, she m 2nd Boston Apr 12, 1905, Linwood S Hall, ae 30. Francis m 2nd Portland Oct 12, 1903, Clyde Faulkner, ae 22, dau of Thomas W and Annie J (McCulloch). Child:

a Ella Frances b Portland Mch 2, 1904

Mary B Dow adbabfc d May 29, 1846; m China June 23, 1830, Elijah Winslow of China, son of William and Phoebe. Child:

a Zilpah Jane b Apr 29, 1831; d St Albans 1903-4; m Benjamin Shepard; 2nd Daniel Foss

Oliver Dow adbabfd d June 13, 1874; m 1831 or 1832 Elizabeth Milburn b 1810 Wardell Parish, Durham, Eng, d Milltown Aug 8, 1857, not a Friend. This family followed the milling towns. Children:

a John W d Sept 1, 1834
b Isaac Washington b Petticodiac, N B, May 7, 1833

c Sarah Jane b Grand Menan Feb 8, 1835
d John Oliver b Milltown Nov 15, 1837
e Isaiah Lincoln b June 3, 1839 f Mary Elizabeth b Apr 6, 1842
g Edwin Jeremiah b Milltown Apr 1, d Apr 6, 1842
h George Willard b July 1, 1849

Isaac W Dow adbabfdb, captain in Civil War, d Neosho Falls, Kan, Sept 27, 1913; m Dec 18, 1872, Mary J Connor b Dec 31, 1833, d Apr 14, 1895. Child:

a Frank Manning b Mch 4, d Sept 21, 1874

Sarah J Dow adbabfdc d New Hampton, Iowa, June 20, 1907; m Milltown June 8, 1856, Henry Harrison Inness b St Stephen's N B, 1833, d Neosho Falls Dec 23, 1893. Children:

a Eliza Hill b Milltown Mch 6, 1857; m Neosho Falls Sept 31, 1881, Daniel Donald McDonald. Children,—Donald Inness, Sarah Inness, Reed Inness, Barnes Sibley, Ainsworth Duncan
b Nellie b Milltown July 17, 1863; d July 19, 1865
c Frank Wentworth b Milltown Apr 3, 1867; d 1867

John Oliver Dow adbabfdd went west; d Neosho Falls Feb 12, 1905; m Mch 28, 1865, Mary Catherine Mann b Hillhall, Bald Eagle Co, Pa, June 27, 1843; living Neosho Falls 1918. Children:

a Sarah Jane b Beech Creek, Pa, Apr 30, 1866; m Neosho Falls Nov 10, 1886, George Phillips b Tinmouth, Vt, Mch 31, 1843; living 1918 El Dorado, Kan
b Laura Mason b Beech Creek July 15, 1868; m Neosho Falls Nov 29, 1892, Elmer E Wilson b La Salle Co, Ill, Mch 29, 1863; no children; live Raton, N M. She furnished almost all the adbabfd line
c Alice Amelia b Nov 2, 1871; d Aug 5, 1872
d Eva Covert b Oct 3, 1872; d Mch 20, 1874
e Oliver Buffum b Mch 13, 1875
f Bessie Edith b July 20, 1878; of Neosho Falls
g Lizzie Inness b Apr 23, 1882; m Raton Sept 17, 1905, Eber Ellsworth Odell b Mattoon, Ill; live Joplin, Mo
h Lowell Blaine b Apr 18, 1885; d Sept 24, 1887
i Catherine Lenore b May 21, 1888; nurse and physician's asst Neosho Falls

Oliver B Dow adbabfdde of Neosho Falls m Mary —— of Dewsbury, Yorkshire, Eng

Isaiah L Dow adbabfde, veteran of Civil War, master builder, built more than half the houses of Danforth during his 40 years residence; d Danforth Apr 7, 1918; m Sarah Maxwell (1 child); 2nd 1871 her sister Emily Judson Maxwell b Orient May 1853, d Danforth Sept 11, 1916, a Methodist. Children:

a Willard Jefferson (called William) b Aug 20, 1866
b Omar Washburn b Sept 29, 1877
c Elva Leila b Jan 10, 1881; d Apr 24, 1912; m Allen Hall; child,—Beatrice Nathalie b June 17, 1906

Willard J Dow adbabfdea m Bangor July 18, 1890, Lottie Hillman of Haynesville; div; m 2nd May 17, 1918, Frankie May Sears of Cutler, div, ae 38, dau of Benjamin and Susan E Davis. Child:

a Sarah Frances b July 13, 1893

Omar W Dow adbabfdeb, in 1915 mail carrier of Houlton, m June

7, 1907, Mrs Mary Geneva Smith b Hodgdon Apr 22, 1878, dau of James R and Sarah A (Merrill) Rouix. No children

Mary E Dow adbabfdf d May 30, 1914; m St Stephens, N B, Jan 19, 1861, John Alexander Inness, cousin of George Inness, artist. Children:

a Walter Edwin b Milltown May 18, 1862; d Mch 30, 1904
b Carrie May b May 29, 1864; m James Wallace McClure
c Abbie Alexander b Feb 11, 1867

George W Dow adbabfdh, carpenter of Guthrie, Okla, m Ella —— b Apr 7, 1844. One child:

a Frank C

Frank C Dow adbabfdha moved to Los Angeles about 1918; m May 27, 1903, Hattie Sears b Williamsburg, Ky, May 2, 1885, dau of George and Eliza. Children:

a Ralph S b Guthrie Mch 2, 1904 b Harold b Jan 19, 1906

Isaac L Dow adbabfe d Apr 8, 1918; m China Sept 4, 1830, Mary Jane Hussey b 1810, of Dover, N H, a Friend. Children, b Branch Mills:

a Charles Edwin b Mch 9, 1832; d Jan 5, 1905
b William Mellvill b East Vassalboro Jan 15, 1834, carpenter, d Nov 6, 1912; m May 18, 1856, Ellen M Buffum of Palermo d Palermo Feb 7, 1897, ae 67-8-27, dau of William N and Mary G (Worthing)
c George Lincoln b June 11, 1836; d June 30, 1892
d Everett Newton b Aug 17, 1837; d Mch 5, 1839
e Amanda Jane b Sept 4, 1839; d June 26, 1903
f Everett Milton b Jan 10, 1842; d May 12, 1903
g Newton Russell b Apr 12, 1844; d June 9, 1862
h Roscoe Greenleaf b Sept 4, 1846; d Sept 11, 1871
i Elwood Weston b Oct 30, 1852; d Aug 3, 1888
j Ella Adelaide b Aug 3, 1854; d July 24, 1907, unm

Charles E Dow adbabfea, carriage maker, d China Jan 5, 1905; m Mary Roxana Worthing d Palermo Jan 2, 1905, ae 68, dau of Hiram and Ally (Marden). Children:

a Allston Marden b July 18, 1867 b Frank Newton R b Feb 9, 1869

Allston M Dow adbabfeaa, plumber of Augusta, d Oct 5, 1919; m Danvers, Mass, Apr 30, 1890, Katherine Elizabeth Doyle b Kenmore, Ire. Child:

a Bernard Charles b Augusta Oct 29, 1892; plumber, m Mch 31, 1918, Barbara Susie Stevens of Oakland, dau of Herbert and Maud S (Young)

Frank N R Dow adbabfeab m Feb 23, 1893, Nellie M Robinson of China, ae 17, d May 3, 1894, without children, dau of Lorenzo B and Clara (Lane)

George L Dow adbabfec d Boston; enlisted at China; m China June 18, 1858, Almira Pullen Babcock; all his family Free Will Baptists. Children:

a Fred Burton b China Mch 18, 1859
b Villa Gertrude b Sept 3, 1860 c Eva Augusta b Sept 5, 1862

Fred B Dow adbabfeca d Pittsfield Apr 3, 1920; m Boston Oct 12, 1884, Jessie Mabel Connor Worthen of Branch Mills b China Oct 28, 1865, dau of Ensign and Eunice. This Quaker branch generally changed the spelling to Worthing. The couple settled 1889 in Pittsfield. Children:

a Marion Eunice b Boston Sept 27, 1888
b (adopted) Lulu Cushing m Harold Crawford

Villa G Dow adbabfecb m Sept 12, 1887, Jacob Norton Tarbell of Meddybemps; moved to Pittsfield May 1909. Children:

a Arthur Elwood b June 14, 1888, clergyman; m June 25, 1912, Mab el Ethel Frost
b Gladys Elmira b Jan 21, 1891; m Dec 26, 1911, Verne Leighton Shorey of Pittsfield. No children
c Earle Norton b May 29, 1893; sgt in France, promoted to Lieut for gallantry
d Ruth b July 20, 1899; d Nov 3, 1899
e Sterling Dow b Jan 21, 1891
f Eva Gertrude b July 24, 1904; d Oct 3, 1907

Eva Augusta Dow adbabfecc, teacher of Boston, m June 4, 1903, Jesse Crossman Connor of Pittsfield d Dec 28, 1908, without children; lived 2 years in Glendale, Calif. She returned to Pittsfield, is much interested and has been an important helper in this Book.

Amanda J Dow adbabfee d 1918 (1903?); m 1871 (his 2nd) William E Pinkham of China b Nov 11, 1833, son of John and Mary (Coleman). No children.

Everett M Dow adbabfef, carpenter, d May 12, 1903; m Sept 29, 1867, Mary Cinderella Black. Children:

a Edgar Everett b Jan 5, 1869; d Apr 3, 1893
b Bertha Alma b Aug 6, 1872
c Elva Leila b Apr 29, 1878; d July 2, 1896
d Clifton Osma b Aug 5, 1881
e Earl Raymond b July 30, 1887

Bertha A Dow adbabfefb m Jan 1, 1901, Frank L Chadwick of So China. Child:

a Hugh Elden b Augusta Oct 7, 1904

Clifton O Dow adbabfefd, farmer of Palermo, has with him by recent directory his mother and brother Earl L; m Oct 23, 1902, Hattie May Dodge of Palermo, ae 19, dau of Edmund T and Hardie (Bradstreet). Child:

a Edmund Everett b China Apr 5, 1904

Earl R Dow adbabfefe, laborer of China, later undertaker, m Jan 4, 1911, Margaret Belle McLean of Baddeck, Cape Breton, waitress, ae 25, dau of Donald and Christie (McRae). Children:

a Milton Edwin b Feb 9, 1912
b Christine Cinderella b Aug 11, 1917

Elwood W Dow adbabfei m June 29, 1874, Nellie O Bridgham. Child:

a Percy La Forest b Mch 17, 1877

Percy La F Dowe adbabfeia m Emma Jacobs of Somerville, Mass (child and mother d together); 2nd June 2, 1915, Florence Bertha Hollis of Arlington. No children. A civil engineer of West Somerville

Hulda B Dow adbabff m China Sept 13, 1831, George H Collins, son of Paul and Mary adbace. Children:

a Warren Otis b Dec 7, 1837; d Dec 1914 b Zilpha Angeline

Rhoda L Dow adbabfg b China, d Jan 2, 1911, almost 102 years old, with one exception the longest lived Dow herein recorded. As a whole, the Quaker matrons of New England have lived longest, and this is notably the case when they have had large families. Presumably their placidity of disposition favors longevity. She m May 2, 1834, Thomas Farr b Litchfield Nov 23, 1806, d Feb 25, 1866. Children:

a Lincoln Dow b Mch 12, 1835; d Jan 14, 1883; m Nov 30, 1860, Hannah Maria Bailey
b Mary Ellen b July 30, 1838; d Aug 30, 1867, unm
c Cynthia Maria b Feb 23, 1844; m June 2, 1869, James Nelson Jones, son of Silas and Lois, d years ago. Children,—Carroll Nelson, Leroy Farr. In 1927 Mrs Jones lives Haddon Heights, N J, with one son, the other living next door. A very lovely character, she has always been greatly interested in this book

Lincoln Dow Farr adbabfga d Camden, N J; his wife d Rome, Italy, Nov 4, 1912. Children:

a Edward Lincoln b Manchester, Me, Oct 25, 1861; m Wenonah, N J, July 28, 1885, Mabel Ruth Greene b June 30, 1862, d Apr 26, 1899; m 2nd Nov 12, 1901, Bertha Wallace Farr b June 3, 1878. Five children by 1st wife, six by 2nd
b Edith May b Winthrop, Me, Oct 9, 1863
c Clifford Bailey b Vineland Apr 17, 1872; grad Haverford and Univ of Penn Medical; m Katharine Elliott; 5 children
d Clara Emily b Vineland Aug 18, 1874; grad Bryn Mawr

Abigail L Dow adbabfh m 4 mo: 1837 Rev Isaiah P Rogers d June 20, 1852, son of Jeremiah and Dorcas; 2nd Sylvanus Laighton. Children, by 1st husband; all from China Friends rec:

a Mary b 25: 4 mo: 1838; d 31: 3 mo: 1865; m Henry Winslow
b Martha A b 10: 10 mo: 1839; d Aug 1, 1885
c Charles Byron b 13: 3 mo: 1842; killed Gettysburg July 3, 1863
d John Wesley b 11: 6 mo: 1843; d Washington, D C, 1: 9 mo: 1865
e Emma F b July 13, 1845 f Ellen A b Feb 27, 1850

John Meader Dow adbabfi, brought up as a wheelwright, bought a 100-acre farm two miles from Brooks village, on what is called Dow's Hill; d May 22, 1899; m Elizabeth Magoon b St Albans Feb 29, 1816, d Brooks Apr 2, 1896. Children:

a Marcellus John b Brooks Sept 7, 1845
b Henry O b Mch 7, 1847; d Mch 8, 1864 c Mary Elizabeth b Mch 6, 1850

Marcellus J Dow adbabfia d Feb 7, 1916; m Nov 15, 1873, Abbie Ermina Lane, dau of John and Mary R (Gould) of Brooks; grad Normal Academy, taught in half a dozen towns while studying law; became supt of schools before devoting himself to law practice. Mason, Good Tem-

plar, prominent in other fraternal orders. In Brooks was county judge, selectman, representative to Legislature 1907, besides holding many local offices. Outside his own community he became widely known as a prohibition orator and lieutenant of Gen Neal Dow adhccbb. A Congregationalist. Children:

a Grace Elida b Jan 15, 1878 b Alice L b Jan 28, 1880

Grace E Dow adbabfiaa m July 11, 1906, Leroy A Batchelder of Swanville.

Alice L Dow adbabfiab m Brooks Aug 23, 1905, Earl D Bessey. Children:

a Charles Dow b Apr 25, 1908 b John Marcellus b June 18, 1910
c Earle D b Apr 25, 1918

Mary E Dow adbabfic m Albert Joseph Robinson of Billerica, Mass, b Monroe, Me, Aug 29, 1849, d Newton Center Apr 10, 1915. Children:

a Burton Henry b Amesbury, Mass, Aug 9, 1880; m Florence Lovett of Beverly, Mass
b Francis Willard b Aug 25, 1888; m Mabel Lovett; has,—Burton Willard b June 14, 1918

Moses Dow adbabg of East Vassalboro m Abigail Cobb b July 13, 1781. Friends' minutes give their children, but none found in 1850 census; all were gone from Maine:

a William Cobb b 4: 4 mo: 1803
b Franklin b 27: 11 mo: 1805; m Lynn Quarterly Meeting 4: 3 mo: 1847, Hannah B Breed, dau of Moses and Hannah (d 7: 7 mo: 1859). Untraced
c Phoebe Cobb b Nov 27, 1807
d Martin b 10: 4 mo: 1810; went to N Y City; living 1860
e Mary Ann b Dec 21, 1812; m William Lewis of Bangor, not a Friend. A son Cyrus lived N Y City 1860 to after 1870

William C Dow adbabga moved to Lowell, Mass, d Lowell, harness maker; m Nancy Hussey, Quaker. The 1850 census and Me vital rec garble this family, giving William H Dow, farmer, and Nancy Hussey b Nantucket. Vassalboro 1850 census has a Sarah J Dow b 1833; perhaps belongs here. William C and Nancy had 7 sons, 3 dau. He moved to Lowell, Mass, a harness maker; d there. Younger children not found, rec presumably in Lowell:

a William Henry b Vassalboro Jan 4, 1831
b Martin b Vassalboro 1832; joined the gold rush to Calif 1855. In 1885 he wrote: "what they called an honest miner; located 1865 in San Francisco, a merchant, but not as an honest miner—oh no!" He never m
d Timothy

William H Dow adbabgaa, grocer of Waterville, Me, m Oct 9, 1861, Carrie M Tuck b Phillips Jan 23, 1835. Me rec garbles him, giving d rec: William W Dow, wood and coal dealer of Benton, d married Richmond May 11, 1918. Children:

a Horace Davenport b Vassalboro Feb 16, 1864; of Waterville, untraced
b Carrie Adelaide b Somerset Mills July 11, 1866; d Fairfield Aug 26, 1867
c George Henry b Somerset Mills Jan 4, 1868; untraced
d William M b Somerset Mills Dec 19, 1869; untraced
e Mary Edith b Waterville May 29, 1872

Timothy Dow adbabgad. This identity is a guess but circumstances make it altogether probable. B Vassalboro, grocer of Waterville, m Isadore Radcliff b Lowell, Mass. One child found by own m rec:

a Percy A R b 1869; voice teacher, m July 27, 1898, Edith A Clary, music teacher of Hallowell, ae 25, dau of Charles and Susanna E (Young). Recent directory gives him voice teacher of San Francisco, but he has not replied to letters of genealogical inquiry

Phoebe Cobb Dow adbabgc d Bangor Oct 2, 1878; m East Vassalboro Jan 1, 1829, Cyrus Arnold; moved to Bangor. Children:

a Francis Edwin b Bangor Oct 5, 1829; Episcopal clergyman; m Philadelphia July 3, 1860, Elizabeth Brinton Hickman of Chester Co, Pa. A dau, Mary Gibbons, is now Mrs Henry B Duncan of Wilmington, Del
b Anne Elizabeth of Boston, unm
c Henry Clay; twice m; in Calif 1903; no children
d —— d in infancy

Martin Dow adbabgd of N Y City m Elizabeth Adams. A son by own rec;

a Frank M b N Y 1855; m 2nd Billerica, Mass, June 5, 1901, Christine F Radcliffe (her 2nd, div), ae 44, dau of Charles B and Adeline S (Flagg)

Paul Dow adbabh d Berwick June 7, 1816; m Berwick July 1, 1802, Lydia Neal, dau of James and Lydia (Roberts) adhag, Friends. She m 2nd Nov 27, 1817, Nathan Mower of Vassalboro. Children:

a Eliza b Aug 6, 1803; d milliner China Jan 20, 1893, unm
b Cynthia b Mch 20, 1805; m 27: 10 mo: 1825, Asa Morrell of Falmouth, son of Peter and Hannah
c Mary b July 22, 1808; m Peter M Stackpole of Berwick, son of Thomas and Sarah
d James Neal b Dec 2, 1812; d June 12, 1813
e Lydia Neal b June 13, 1813; d Nov 21, 1815

Richard Dow adbabi moved 1801 to Vassalboro, 1803 to Berwick. The following is offered:

To Berwick Monthly Meeting. Richard Dow having removed within the compass of your meeting and having requested our certificate, this may inform you that he is a member of our meeting and clear of marriage engagements as far as appears. We recommend him. On behalf of a Monthly Meeting held at Vassalborough 18: 5 mo: 1803. Moses Sleeper, clerk.

Perhaps Richard had been mittened by the Vassalboro girls; more likely he had thoughts of matrimony only after starting Berwickward. In 1806 he was dismissed from the Friends. In 1810 he m by William Hight, justice of the peace, Joanna Stevens of Berwick. While no further has come to light about him, there are three Berwick rec surely of this line, perhaps his own children:

a David of Berwick int pub Aug 1, 1840, to Susan S Walker of So Berwick; untraced
b Alvira of Berwick int pub May 12, 1843, to Daniel L Keay of Berwick; untraced
c Lorenzo b So Berwick July 11, 1822

Presumably belonging here is: Frances E. Dow of Berwick m Dover Aug 27, 1893, Warren B Hastey of Berwick

David Dow adabia went early to Andover or Lawrence, Mass, and learned the mason trade; was employed all his life as head mason of the Pacific Mills, in charge of construction. Susan S Walker was a real daughter of the Revolution, recognized by Act of Congress, as was customary in such instances. The couple lived long in Lawrence and had a large family, which is now well scattered. The only ones known to the Author are grandsons,—Arthur Dow Prince, of G C Prince & Son, Lowell, and Walter E Dow of Lawrence.

Lorenzo Dow adbabic moved in 1853 to Newfields, N H; for over 40 years in the Swampscott machine works; over 30 years deacon of Congregational church; m May 31, 1848, Elizabeth A Winslow of Nottingham, dau of Colcord and Miriam (Harvey). He d Sept 22, 1901; she Jan 16, 1909. Children:

a Isophene Kimball b 1852 b Annie Hilton b 1855; unm

Isophene K Dow adbabica was for about 20 years teacher of grammar grades Claremont, N H, where her sister taught for several years in primary grades, and where both will be long remembered. A severe disciplinarian Isophene had more than any other teacher in the history of the town ability to train the young mind and retain in after years the respect and love of former scholars. The two sisters abandoned teaching to care for their aging parents in Newfields.

Hannah Dow adbac of Kensington received a legacy of 250£ O T from her father; m Jan 3, 1759, Samuel Collins, son of Tristram and Judith of Hampton Falls. Four children of this well known Quaker couple married Dows. Hannah and Samuel went to Weare, thence with 4 oxen and 1,700 Spanish dollars to Durham, Me. Children:

a Mary m Aug 8, 1787, Joseph Spaulding
b Patience d ae 85, unm c John m Hannah Goddard
d Esther b Feb 17, 1770; d Dover ae 87; m May 4, 1797, Edward Douglass; settled in Brunswick
e Paul m Mary Winslow; d Litchfield ae 93
f Judith m Mch 4, 1791, John Douglass; d Brunswick ae 76
g Betsey m —— Bryant; remained in Weare
h Hannah m Marmaduke Gifford; d Fairfield ae 80
i Lydia m Joslyn Allen of Durham j Abijah m Dolly Jones
k Huldah d Dec 22, 1852, ae 83, 6 mos, unm

John Dow adbaf d Kensington before 1792; was executor of his father's will; m Mch 9, 1769, Abigail (Abiall, Amesbury rec) Dow adhcf d Kensington Oct 19, 1842. The Kensington Dows, including this line, are poorly traced. Children possibly others:

a John b Aug 11, 1770
b Mary b Dec 10, 1771; m 2: 10 mo: 1798, Nathan Green, her 2nd cousin, son of Stephen and Hannah of Kensington; lived on the farm where her great grandmother was born
c Anna b Kensington Feb 8, 1773
d Abraham b Kensington July 27, 1774 (rec: d Goffstown Feb 11, 1776, a misidentification); untraced

John Dow adbafa, farmer and life long resident of Kensington, d Nov 7, 1862, ae 92, 3 mos; m Jan 30, 1792, Abigail Phillips d Kensington June 24, 1832, dau of Walter and Content (Hope). This staunch Quaker couple, who came to Lynn from York, Me, had 8 children, 4 marrying Dows. John's farm assessed $2,000 in 1850. Children (census gives only 2):

a Abigail Ann b Oct 18, 1807; m Dec 26, 1837, Jonathan Fitts, both of Kensington
b John Gustavus b Kensington Apr 26, 1811

John G Dow adbafab, farmer of Kensington, d Aug 28, 1877; m July 4, 1850, Elizabeth Bowles of Portsmouth, d Portsmouth, occupation lady, Dec 18, 1893, ae 64-4-7, dau of John L and Mary A (Woods). At least 2 children:

a Elizabeth L b Oct 24, 1851 b Abigail Phillips b 1851; d May 8, 1864

Mary Dow adbafc and Nathan Green had:

a Nabby b 1799; d June 1, 1801
b John Dow b Apr 21, 1801; d Nov 25, 1809
c Hannah b Jan 12, 1804; d Mch 8, 1815
d Nancy b May 5, 1806; d Nov 20, 1886; m William Kinsman
e Polly b Apr 2, 1809
f Stephen b June 2, 1810; d Jan 26, 1900; m Charlotte F Chapman; his dau Ruth m Henry H Knight abdcebk

Paul Dow adbag m 30: 4 mo: 1779, Lydia Roberts; d soon after, for Lydia m James Neal and dau Lydia m 1802 Paul Dow adbabh

Hannah Dow adbb of Hampton d Kensington 1786; m Dec 24, 1730, Theophilus Paige of Hampton b 1707, d June 12, 1782, son of Amos and Hannah of Kensington. From this line come a large share of the present day Friends of Weare, as well as an unusual number of clergymen of many denominations. Children:

a Daniel m Mary Peaslee; moved to Weare
b Enoch m Ruth Peaslee; settled in Berwick c Nathan m Molly Brown
d Samuel m Patience Gove; 2nd Mary Johnson; 4th child Judith m Elijah Dow adhag of Weare

Sarah Dow adbf d Kittery May 12, 1790; m Hampton Dec 22, 1732, Benjamin Frye b 11: 9 mo: 1701, d Mch 11, 1754, son of William and Harriet (Hill) of Kittery. Children, b Kittery:

a Jonathan b Nov 15, 1733; d Jan 1812; m outside the Society; disowned
b Ruth b Oct 9, 1735; d 1743 c Rowland b Oct 9, 1737
d Alice b Oct 22, 1739; d 22: 9 mo: 1807; m Timothy Robinson Jr
e Ruth b Dec 8, 1743; d 20: 10 mo: 1841; m William Jenkins Jr
f Silas b Apr 12, 1746; d 8: 2 mo: 1805, unm
g Judith b Apr 7, 1750; d 14: 5 mo: 1754
h Judith b Feb 17, 1754; m 1787 Stephen Hussey

Rachel Dow adbg m Richard Collins, lifelong Friends. Children:

a Richard b Nov 20, 1739 b Abigail b Feb 3, 1741
c Sarah b Dec 13, 1743 d Phebe b Mch 6, 1745
e Elijah b Dec 13, 1746

Hannah Dow ade m William Fowler, one of Capt Saltonstall's snow shoe men of 1708. His will made Amesbury Oct 1735, probated 1745. Hist Hampton incorrect in order of children, rec of Amesbury:

a Hannah b Apr 4, 1692; m Amesbury Apr 7, 1708, John Bagley
b Mary b Dec 3, 1694; m Sept 18, 1718, Samuel Davis; 2nd —— Downer
c Thomas b Apr 1, 1698; lived Newton; will proved Jan 1752
d Josiah b Mch 28, 1704 e William b Oct 14, 1706
f Philip b Oct 12, 1709; lived Newmarket; will proved Aug 26, 1767; 7 children
g Joseph b Apr 28, 1715; all named in father's will

HENRY Dow adf inherited a farm adjoining that of his brothers Joseph and Jeremiah, a large piece of land bought in 1683 being cut into three parts. Part of this was low, swampy and overgrown with elders. Through this swamp crept the Indians in the great raid of Aug 17, 1703, described by Francis Parkman. They were first noticed by Joseph Dow ada, who ran to the nearest blockhouse with the alarm. One of the first victims was Henry Dow's kinswoman, widow Muzzey, a talented speaker among the Friends and greatly respected in the community. She was passing by the swamp, was seized, dragged into the woods, and her brains beaten out with a tomahawk. Ordinarily, the Quakers and Indians got along in perfect harmony, quite a few Indian children living with Quaker families and being educated. This raid was by Canadian Indians, inspired by the French. Henry carried no weapons, nor did his friends. He suffered as much as any from confiscations of property to pay the minister's tax and in fines for refusing to perform militia duty.

Henry m Dec 7, 1694, Mary Mussey b Newbury Nov 23, 1672, d May 18, 1739, dau of Joseph and Esther (Jackman). She became a lifelong minister of the Friends. Henry was the first Dow of Seabrook who realized that the families had grown too large for their lands and that the younger generation should migrate to avoid poverty much more extreme than had yet been met with. To this end, he became an original shareholder in Salisbury, N H, in 1735, one of the earliest upstate projects. Probably he intended to establish his son there, rather than himself, for he himself felt the burden of years. He kept the home farm and d there, will dated Dec 8, 1738, probated Feb 12, 1739. He left legacies to brothers Jeremiah and Samuel. The estate inventoried 509£. The Salisbury, N H, land came 30 years later into possession of his grand nephew, Gideon Dow adggd. Children:

a Johanna b Oct 4, 1696; d Apr 18, 1736
b Lydia d Dec 31, 1699; m (int pub Amesbury Oct 17, 1719) Dec 10, 1719, Samuel Gould of Amesbury, son of Samuel and Sarah (Rowell); living 1736
c Samuel b Jan 22, 1702 d Susannah b Mch 12, 1705
e Ruth b June 4, 1707; m 13: 11 mo: 1724, John Morrill, son of John of Kittery, Me. Hampton rec in error that she m 1727 —— Rowe
f Judith b June 10, 1710; m 16: 3 mo: 1728, John Mumford, yeoman of Newport, R I; lived Narragansett; a dau Sarah b 1729, m Aug 4, 1750, Card Foster of Exeter, R I. Spelled Juda in Salisbury rec
g Henry b Dec 13, 1711; d Dec 11, 1729
h Daniel b Feb 4, 1714; almost certainly d young

Johanna Dow adfa m Mch 6, 1717, Nehimiah Heath, sea captain, who m 1st Oct 14, 1705, Mary Gove d Apr 16, 1715, ae 28, dau of John; left 2 children. Upon his 2nd m he retired from the sea and built a house in Hampton Falls; d Jan 14, 1718, with no children by Johanna. She m 2nd July 21, 1719, Aaron Morrill of Salisbury, son of Jacob dec

and Susanna (Whittier). Her grand dau Mehitable Morrill m Jacob Brown; grandson was Edward A Brown, librarian of Amesbury, accomplished genealogist, who rescued the family rec of Judah Dow adai. Aaron Morrill m 2nd having 2 more children. Johanna's children:

a Elijah b Oct 30, 1719; m Aug 18, 1741, Anne Hoyt; 2nd Nov 24, 1761, Sarah Osgood
b Theodate b Dec 1, 1721; d young
c Aaron b Dec 25, 1723; m Hannah ——; 2nd Oct 17, 1754, Susanna Satterly
d Theodate b Nov 24, 1725; m Jan 13, 1742-3, Jonathan Hutchinson
e Susanna b Dec 7, 1728; m Nov 17, 1748, Nathaniel Currier
f Henry b June 30, 1731; m Oct 5, 1756, Eleanor Currier
g Judith b May 13, 1733; m Jan 9, 1751-2, Nathaniel Brown

Lydia Dow adfb and Samuel Gould: Children Amesbury rec:

a Mary b Feb 15, 1722
b Sarah b Apr 5, 1724
c Mussey b Apr 5, 1727
d Samuel b June 19, 1729
e Judith b June 27, 1734

Samuel Dow adfc d Salisbury, Mass, May 9, 1773; had wife Mary. Family tradition, which has helped the Author much in the Quaker lines, has failed here. Samuel was in Seabrook 1738 and from 1771 until his death. He might have been there all the time between, but no rec of his children are there. His name does not appear in Hist Salisbury, N H, and the vital rec of that town were burned many years ago. We know that Gideon Dow adggd owned the Salisbury, N H, property from 1772. The Author believes that Samuel and family lived in N H, coming back to Seabrook two years before his death. In that case the children would be b Salisbury, N H. The list of them was inherited by the present Author, who does not know their authority. It is a strange coincidence that the names repeat those of children of Samuel Dow adk, and these two Samuels were badly confused by one Dow genealogist:

a Sarah; one would expect her b about 1728
b Jabez; went to Portland, Me. Now, Jabez Dow adkg did go to Falmouth, Me. Jabez is untraced; did he exist?
c Samuel; no doubt of his existence
d Josiah; another duplicated name with adk line

Samuel Dow adfcc. Epping 1790 census gives a notable coincidence. Samuel Dow appears 1a, 2b, 3c; that is, 2 sons b later than 1774 and 2 dau. Josiah Dow appears 2a, 1b, 4c. All the other Dow in the Epping census are accounted for in the ahba and adaab lines. Samuel and Josiah are not found in Epping church rec. They were Quakers. Moreover, Amesbury Friends rec contain Josiah's family. Perhaps Samuel was not a permanent resident of Epping. We cannot guess Samuel's sons; the dau are reasonably certain:

a Elizabeth m Salisbury May 21, 1769, Joshua Collins, cordwainer of Lynn, son of Joshua dec
b Judith of Salisbury (both specified as dau of Samuel) m July 21, 1770, Jacob Collins, cordwainer of Lynn, brother of above. This family of Collins were staunch Quakers

Elizabeth Dow adfcca and Joshua Collins had, by Lynn Friends rec:

a Sarah b June 14, 1772
b Hannah b July 26, 1775
c Peace b May 20, 1778
d Ruth b Apr 26, 1780
e Stephen b Mch 26, 1782

Judith Dow adfccb m Jacob Collins; had, by Friends Lynn rec:

a Amos b July 15, 1773
b Mary b Dec 24, 1775
c Reuben b June 28, 1778
d Isaac b July 31, 1785
e Jacob b Dec 7, 1787

Josiah Dow adfcd had, if our identification be correct, 3 sons, 4 dau at home 1790, one son b prior to 1774. Amesbury Friends rec gives him 4 children, all b prior to 1774. This leaves 3 sons not found. Friends rec mention but once Sarah Newton as wife of Josiah. This may possibly be Sarah —— of Newtown, for in 1768 they were living in Newtown. Nothing whatever has been found regarding the lives of either Josiah or his brother. The known children:

a Mary b Apr 4, 1760
b Sarah b Apr 25, 1766; improbably the Sarah m June 30, 1801, Abel Bagley; left a son John
c Josiah b Apr 10, 1768, in Newtown. This rec appears 4 times,—Isaiah son of Josiah, Josiah son of Josiah, Isah, Isaiah. Josiah is right
d John (called 3rd in Friends rec; because of John and John Jr of Epping?), son of Josiah, b New Salem Apr 18, 1770; untraced; perhaps went to Vt

Josiah Dow adfcdc seems to have lived Kingston; one son proved, others reasonably certain:

a Josiah b Kingston July 4, 1803
b Tilotus
c Elvira, tailoress of Corinth, Vt, 1883

Josiah Dow adfcdca, shoemaker, moved to Corinth, Vt; to Newbury, Vt, after 1833; m Anne Webster b Newbury Mch 28, 1802, d Newbury Jan 3, 1875. Only child:

a Henry Keyes b Newbury Nov 9, 1834

Henry K Dow adfcdcaa, farmer of Newbury, owning in 1883 35 acres, was in 1887 a mechanic; m Delia M Jackson; d widower Haverhill, N H, Sept 29, 1913. At least 1 child:

a Abraham L b Newbury 1885

Abraham L Dow adfcdcaaa, railroad fireman of Haverhill, m Concord, N H, Nov 14, 1912, Lillian M Wright, dau of Henry F and Minnie O (Russell). Child:

a Russell Wright b Haverhill Apr 17, 1915

Tilotus Dow adfcdcb of Corinth m Dec 4, 1840, Susan Green, Friend, dau or grand dau of Winthrop Green adbaa, who m 1st Abigail Blake; 2nd Susanna Dearborn of Weare d Sept 25, 1810.

Ruth Dow adfe m John Morrill of Kittery; moved to Berwick. Children, Berwick Friends rec:

a Miriam m Aug 24, 1744, Ebenezer Hussey
b Hannah b 26: 4 mo: 1731; m Moses Purington
c Peace m Dec 1, 1748, Gideon Warren. In town rec these 2 marriages are reversed
d Keziah e Pelatiah f Mary g Susanna
h William Pepperell These 5 d young

It is with the utmost chagrin that the Author is compelled to leave this Quaker line so poorly traced.

QUAKERISM began in this country about 1665 with a great growth which persecution gives and threatened to convert the country. So long as Quaker martyrs hung from gallows or languished in jail, their numbers increased. In half a century there was no more martyrdom, but persecution on all sides, mostly petty, from which no one stood aloof, but often seriously impoverishing, continued. So long as it continued, the Quakers increased their numbers and continued to dream of conquering the world for universal peace. By 1725 persecution was ended; there was nothing more than a sort of social ostracism. Then, the Quaker body recognized that there was no more net growth. They began to regard themselves as a remnant and a peculiar people; right they thought, in their own convictions, but no longer gaining by proselytizing. There was over a century of this isolation, of constant combat to prevent going outside the Society, of attempting to restrict marriages to the limits of the Society. Two great schisms occurred inside the Society. These tended to reduce greatly the numerical strength of the Quaker body. In 1725 the danger to the Seabrook Quakers was the withdrawal of their own children to escape the social ostracism which compelled poverty.

Jeremiah Dow adg lived through and in his person typified the culmination of the Quaker movement. In his young manhood every person in his community was Quaker and regular attendance at all meetings, either for worship or business, was universal. He lived to see the loss to Quakerism of every one of his children, to see himself left absolutely alone, deserted, impoverished almost to the point of pauperism, to see the uncared-for home in which he died at the age of about 96. There was no one left to record his death.

Almost all his vital records are extant and not a few of his vicissitudes. Returning at 7 from exile with his parents, he worked the next 13 years on his father's farms. He m ae 19, Apr 5, 1697, Elizabeth Perkins b Apr 9, 1676, dau of Abraham Jr and Elizabeth (Sleeper). This marriage was in line with his whole life. Abraham Perkins Sr had come from Wales, was the father of New Hampshire; m Mary Wise, dau of Humphrey, who came himself to America a few years later. Abraham stood high in Hampton, marshal in 1654, selectman 8 years in all. His son Abraham had m the dau of another Hampton pioneer, but was one of the twelve original Quakers and with Joseph Dow ad the leader into the new colony of Seabrook. In the great Indian raid Abraham Jr was killed by tomahawk on his own door step. The records of Jeremiah Dow appear as of Hampton, Hampton Falls, Salisbury and Seabrook. All these refer to a single place, his inherited farm near the Salisbury border. It was far from being the best farm which Joseph left. It had a fresh water

swamp and much overgrown waste ground. As times went, it would support four occupants; but Jeremiah supported a large family as well as caring for others. Every one of his brothers possessed more business ability. Jeremiah tilled his farm, seeming to stake everything on his faith alone. He realized that his crop was not to be harvested in this world. He was the freest giver, taking the least for himself. Tall, lean, taciturn, severe, frowning on all which is usually considered innocent pleasure, his house was, no doubt, a cheerless place, one which his children escaped from gladly. The helpless old maid, the orphan stayed. In Meeting one spoke if the Spirit moved, otherwise remained silent. It always moved Jeremiah to sit in silence under his broad-brimmed hat, to criticize no one for differing on some point of faith or works. His became a patriarchal figure, greatly respected by the right-minded, but the right-minded grew fewer and fewer.

Until Joseph ad died, all went fairly well. That able man was able to fend off all harm and the even more powerful Capt Henry Dow ab saw to it that no man injured his brother's family. Trouble began in 1701, when the authorities decided to levy forcibly upon the Quakers for their share of the Minister's tax. No Quaker would pay for the support of what he considered the greatest of abominations,—a hireling ministry. There was a poll tax, from which one was free by serving in the militia. Consequently, every man of proper age served in the militia. The Quakers were willing to pay this poll tax, but the authorities decided to administer fines for refusing to perform military service. In 1701 "Isaac Morrill Jr, constable for the previous year, did take from Jeremiah Dow a quart pot, a pair of fire tongs, a tray, and a cake of tallow to satisfy the hireling minister, Caleb Cushing, for preaching." The constable levied forcibly also on the neighbors, seizing guns so generally that there was almost none left in the community at the time of the great Indian raid of 1703. Not that the Quakers would have then used their guns; they merely ran to the block houses. There was no legal process; one could mulct a Quaker at will. "Taken from Jeremiah Dow of Salisbury one cow valued fifty shils without showing any warrant due by ye Clark of ye train band which Clark said was for not appering to traine & being wanting there seven days." At the same time a cow was confiscated from Henry Dow adf for the same reason.

At a town meeting some wags nominated Jeremiah for the office of Constable, well knowing that he would not take any office, especially one which required the use of physical force. The point of the jest lay in the Statute that any one elected to public office and refusing to serve should, unless a satisfactory substitute was produced, be fined 5£. Happily in this instance his cousin Simon volunteered to take the office and no one dared to trifle with Simon Dow. It was 1721 before these mulctings ceased.

Meanwhile matters were going from bad to worse at home. As

poverty increased, he "bound out" his sons as fast as he could. The social life of inner Seabrook had not become a beautiful one. Drunkenness and irresponsibility were everywhere. The home of Joseph Dow ada was part of the new Seabrook. Charity Dow, his sister, sweet pure Quakeress, took refuge with Jeremiah, so did his aged mother. There grew up a lad in Jeremiah's home, reputed to be Jeremiah's own son. This lad was the closest of lifelong associates of Judah Dow adai, the baby of Joseph's family. One of his nephews killed a man in self-defense but it was in a drunken row and he was hanged for it. Two of his sons enlisted, to the neighbors' satisfaction. Part of the farm was sold to pay debts. Wife and sister died; all the children departed. A legacy came in 1768 from Samuel Dow, his brother, but even this was tied up for five years until the old man was dead. The children of Jeremiah:

a Mercy b Mch 11, 1698; d 1741; int pub to John Page 10: 26: 1717
b Jeremiah b Jan 9, 1700
c Jonathan b Dec 21, 1701
d David b Dec 17, 1703
e Abigail b Dec 19, 1705
f Ebenezer b Jan 31, 1708
g Gideon b Nov 20, 1710
h Patience (Pasianc in rec) b Jan 19,1712: int pub 12: 25: 1731, to Oneysyphorne Page Jr
i Elizabeth b Mch 1, 1715; m Oct 31, 1734, Joseph Perkins, son of Benjamin and Lydia (McCrease). Sister and brother Gideon m own cousins
j Hannah b Oct 24, 1716; m Sept 16, 1736, Jonathan Thrasher of Hampton
x Elihu b 1700-1709 (Cf sub adgx)

The lines of the older children are particularly obscure.

Jeremiah Dow adgb, home carpenter, d Salisbury Dec 11, 1725, leaving 2 infant children. No rec of wife found:

a Gideon b 1722
b Mary m John Page of Hampton

Gideon Dow adgba of Salisbury appears only in b rec of son:

a David b 1746; untraced. Hist Hampton possibly errs in giving a David Dow d Jan 10, 1755, as aed; might be adgbaa

Jonathan Dow adgc appears only in b rec of son:

a Joseph b 1724 (mother's name not in rec). Hist Hampton has lost its grip on the Quaker lines of Seabrook

Joseph Dow adgca cannot be the Joseph d Salisbury Dec 8, 1780, but must be he who m Dec 9, 1747, Rhoda Eaton b Mch 15, 1725, dau of Benjamin and Sarah (Morrill). David B Hoyt, Old Families of Amesbury and Salisbury, is inclined to doubt the Author's identification. Mr Hoyt wrote always without having had access to any Seabrook rec. So far, about a dozen cases of disagreement have been settled by discovery of proof in Seabrook, and in each case the Author has been right, having had all of Hoyt's evidence in advance. Therefore, the Author remains positive. Jan 15, 1748, this couple became members of the Salisbury church, formal repudiation of the faith of their grandsires. They moved

to Chichester, but probably comparatively late in life, surely after 1766. Children, mostly Hampton rec:

a Rachel b Nov 30, 1748; m July 12, 1771, John Hilyard of Hampton Falls
b Sarah b Nov 20, 1750 c Samuel b Aug 18, 1756
d Joseph b Nov 9, 1759. This date perhaps error, for Joseph, son of Joseph, bap Oct 25, 1759. Also cf date of next
e Rhoda. Chichester d rec, no date; Rhoda Dow b Hampton May 6, 1760. If 1761, all would be easy
f Perley b Aug 12, 1763
g Jabez b Apr 12, 1766; int pub Feb 2, 1784, to —— (Rec defective)

Samuel Dow adgcac. After many years of study, the Author is as uncertain of this line as he was in the beginning. A dozen known facts cannot be merged into one identity without discrepancies. Samuel Dow b 1760 is a Revolutionary pensioner 1850 in Chichester. Samuel Dow of Bow appears in 1790 census as 1a, 1b, 2c, quite plausible. That census places with Bow all the Dows of Pittsfield and Chichester. Samuel Dow of Bow made his will Oct 13, 1803; probated Nov 14. Samuel Dow of Bow m Jan 22, 1784, Betty Maxfield of Chichester. Samuel Dow of Bow m Epsom Dec 27, 1786, Sarah Fellows of Chichester. Now, a strange coincidence: John Dow of Bow m Oct 20, 1786, Abigail Fellows of Chichester. The same John Dow is in Bow 1790 census 1a, 2c. What John is this, and what was his connection with Samuel? Odd if two unrelated Dows of Bow m two Fellows girls of Chichester about the same time. The easiest guess is that Samuel m twice.

Further discrepancies appear. The will of Samuel Dow of Bow was administered in 1803 by James Ordway and inventoried $577.19. The family Bible of William Dow says he was born June 1, 1785, the son of Samuel and Sarah. This date does not fit. Moreover, William had an older half brother. Family tradition has it that William had several half brothers or sisters. Of course, the family Bible may not have been begun in the time of a 1st wife. The family tradition that William was executor of his father's will is patently error, for he was but 18. We know that William had an own brother and own sister. Again, we must assume. We give the children:

a Plummer. Family tradition has it that he was a farmer of Enfield with a family of his own when he cared for a baby son of his half brother William. As no such Dow appears in Enfield rec, we doubt the place and even doubt the correctness of the name. He is of course untraced
b William b June 1, 1785 (family Bible entry)
c Jonathan d Betsey

William Dow adgcacb and his posterity are clear in every detail. He first appears as a farmer of Sunapee, N H, on the Newport road; a free will Baptist, very religious, and greatly in request when farm work was "exchanged," as used to be the custom, being a famous worker. He d Aug 1849; m Sept 22, 1808, Nancy Crowell of Newport b July 19, 1788; 8 children; m 2nd Apr 1, 1836, Lydia Baker of Fishersfield; 1 child; 3rd

Dec 27, 1838, Lucy Tandy; 2 children; 4th Feb 16, 1848, wid Ruth Morse of Concord. Children:

a Samuel b Mch 3, 1810
b Emeline b Dec 29, 1812; d in infancy
c Emeline b Dec 30, 1815
d Nancy Maria b Mch 31, 1819
e Eleanor C b May 29, 1821
f Carlton b Dec 9, 1823; d in infancy
g Fanny b Dec 23, 1825
h Hazen b Jan 28, 1829; farmer of Newport, moved afterwards to Galesburg, Ill; no children
i ——, d in infancy
j William Bradford b Feb 7, 1841
k Parker Tandy b Nov 25, 1844

Samuel Dow adgcacba m Lempster Sept 2, 1834, Lovina M Tenney b New Ipswich May 12, 1814, d Apr 24, 1880, dau of Samson and Sarah (Parker); moved about 1840 to Galesburg, Ill. Children:

a —— dau b Mch 5, 1836; d in infancy
b Samuel Alvus b Feb 5, 1837; physician in Australia; untraced
c William Sampson b Mch 25, 1842; grad Lombard Univ; d Mch 21, 1863
d Andrew Gregg b Jan 16, 1845
e —— dau b Mch 16, 1849; d in infancy
f Helen Lovina b Aug 25, 1852; d June 4, 1854

Andrew G Dow adgcacbad, for many years in carriage business in Galesburg, d Aug 19, 1903; m Dec 4, 1872, Flora A Prindle. Children:

a Mabel b Aug 7, 1875
b Ednah Lavinia b Nov 19, 1880

Mabel Dow adgcacbada of Galesburg m Feb 7, 1900, Frank L Conger of Galesburg. Child:

a Barbara Lois b Aug 13, 1902

Ednah L Dow adgcacbadb of Galesburg m June 3, 1903, James Moir. Children:

a Elizabeth Dow b Mch 23, 1905
b Nancy Jean b Oct 23, 1908

Emeline Dow adgcacbc. There are in Newport 3 disconnected records which seem to belong to the adgcac line somewhere. Elizabeth Dow b 1810 occurs in 1850 census between two adgcac names; perhaps wid. Samuel Dow m Feb 23, 1812, Lydia Berry, both of Newport; it is quite gratuitous to place him here. Louisa Dow of Newport m Sept 8, 1834, Abel R Hinckley of Augusta, Me; she might easily have come from Me and not be of adgcac at all. Emeline Dow m Apr 11, 1838, Isaac Bradley Hurd b Newport June 28, 1815, son of Levi. Children:

a Nancy b Nov 3, 1839; d Feb 10, 1840
b Carlton b Oct 7, 1842; druggist and bank president of Newport ; m Claremont 1871 Marietta Garfield; no children
c Nancy Maria b Jan 7, 1845; m Wallace White
d Elizabeth Ann b Apr 5, 1848; m Dennis Gardner
e Fanny Melinda b Oct 1, 1850; d Jan 5, 1866

Nancy Maria Dow adgcacbd is in all probability the Harriet Maria Dow of Newport m Feb 6, 1851, Avriel Gunnison of Newbury.

Fanny J Dow adgcacbg m Sunapee Dec 1, 1855, George S Muzzey, both of Newport. A dau:

a Fannie E m Newport 1899 Allen B Gould

William B Dow adgcacbj, orphaned in childhood, was brought up by his mother's relatives; veteran of Civil War; was farmer of Acworth and Langdon; in 1921 had an attractive farm just south of Saxton's River, Vt, with a milk route; m Weathersfield, Vt, Feb 5, 1868, Almira P Farr, who in 1921 shared his home. Much interested in his genealogy. Children:

a Ernest Elmer b Acworth Feb 27, 1869; unm
b Ethel Mina b Langdon May 29, 1871
c Ida May b May 6, 1873 d Charles William b Apr 1, 1875

Ida M Dow adgcacbjc m Saxton's River June 12, 1901, Emery E Porter; d Jan 2, 1907, leaving 2 dau, in 1921 with their father in N S.

Charles W Dow adgcacbjd m Haverhill, Mass, Nov 25, 1903, Ethel A Spackman, ae 20, dau of William J and Naomi (Badmington). Dau:

a Ruth Ethel

Parker T Dow adgcacbk went for a few years with his half brother, then brought up with his brother William; m Goshen Feb 17, 1869, Marcia E Stevens; for many years widower in Mill Village or with his dau in Newport; d in 1922. Children:

a Alfred E b 1871; carpenter, m July 3, 1912, Agavine A Garabedian, ae 30, b Asia Minor, dau of Agnsh A and Susan; d Mch 2, 1914; no children
b Grace E c Jessamine E; both unm of Newport

Jonathan Dow adgcacc m Feb 8, 1813, Eliza Atwood, both of Newport; lived Croyden and Sunapee. Possibly considerable family, but only one child found:

a Jacob H b Aug 25, 1821

Jacob H Dow adgcacca, carpenter of Wendell Hill, and by 1856 of Bristol, d Hill Apr 20, 1884; served through the Civil War. Every year he met at the G A R encampment William B Dow and they became close friends, but never knew they were related. Jacob m Feb 14, 1839, Irene Angell of Sunapee and Wendell; 2nd Newport Mch 30, 1843, Mary Ann Stevens of Sunapee and Wendell; 3rd Oct 22, 1858, Charlotte L Holden, dau of Ira. Her d rec: wid of Jacob H, d Franklin Feb 3, 1912, ae 81-4-11. We cannot explain a Newport rec: Jacob H Dow b 1823, m Newport July 14, 1868 (her 2nd) Dorothy Holden, ae 28, dau of Joseph of Hill and Sanbornton. Hist Bristol gives children, without dates:

a Irene b Sunapee; m Mark Towle of Haverhill; moved to Hammond, Ind
b Sarah m Charles E Smith of New Hampton; moved to Hammond
c John; probably d young
d Luella m and d New Hampton. One of these dau was b Sunapee May 27, 1852
e Mary A m —— Cheney of Newport f Arthur A b Bristol Sept 1, 1859
g Horace E b Bristol Dec 18, 1861; m Chicago Feb 18, 1885, Rose Eagan; moved to So Omaha, Neb
h Edward Everett b Oct 20, 1864; m Kate Carneys; moved to Hammond, thence to Larkin, Kan; thence to Redlands, Calif; an undertaker. Children,—Jessie, Hazel C, Fern, Everett

i Alice A b Nov 20, 1867; m June 1894 Charles P Sargent of Gilmanton and East Concord
j Donna E (State rec, Donna Isabel, 5th child) b July 8, 1870; m Mch 20, 1897, Wallis L Smith of Buxton, Me; moved to Gleasondale, Mass

Arthur A Dow adgcaccaf, machinist of Franklin, m June 4, 1881, Ida Belle Wadleigh b Sanbornton 1862, dau of Gustavus B and Abbie (Eaton); div; m 2nd Nov 7, 1907, Annie M Gove, ae 36, dau of James A and Lavina A (Howe) Heath of Wilmot, wid of William Ellsworth Gove; both living Franklin 1915. Child:

a Mabel E b July 18, 1883; m Lester Hobart Maclinn b Groton Aug 3, 1883, son of George Darling and Hannah (Darling)

Joseph Dow adgcad. Instead of clearing up on new evidence, the situation becomes more obscure. Joseph Dow came from Seabrook to Pittsfield; m Pittsfield Feb 18, 1783, Sarah Berry b Rye, then of Chichester, bap 1761, dau of Timothy and Mary (Tucker); she m 2nd Chichester Mch 27, 1805, Thomas Lake of Pittsfield. This Joseph had (*fide* a grandson) a cousin, Jonathan Dow of Chichester. There is reason for thinking this a lost line of adg. Joseph Dow m Epsom Nov 6, 1786, Rhoda Ring of Chichester, and he seems to be the true adgcad. The names of the Chichester Dow seem to have been duplicated throughout. Our informant says that this Joseph had brothers,—William (who has not appeared) and Samuel, who d at sea. If this last be correct, it throws all the more doubt on the identification of Samuel, called herein adgcac. That all are of adg line, probably adgb, is almost certain.

To Joseph and Rhoda only one child is known:

a Joseph b Pittsfield about 1787

There were at least 2 more children and the gap of about 13 years indicates that this is far from all:

b Betsey, dau of Joseph, b Chichester Aug 27, 1800
c Rhoda, dau of Joseph, b Chichester Dec 23, 1802; unm 1850

Joseph Dow adgcada, farmer and shingle maker, lived and died Pittsfield; m Oct 29, 1806, Sarah Marden, m rec giving both of Chichester. Not found in 1850 census. In d rec of son mother is called Hannah, perhaps a careless error in Canterbury. This couple had 3 sons, 4 dau, all b Pittsfield. In Pittsfield records under various dates are quite a number of Dows, but none safely attributable. Three younger are surely recognized:

a John b 1807 d Sarah Marden b about 1814
e Elizabeth b May 28, 1818 f Joseph b May 24, 1819

Sarah M Dow adgcadad of Concord m July 31, 1834, William McDaniels of Canterbury (rec both in Canterbury and Epsom) b Apr 7, 1806, son of Nehimiah and Martha (Glines). Children:

a Joseph m Cynthia Dearborn
b Elizabeth m Oct 19, 1859, Martin V B Streeter
c Tristram
d Henry W b July 29, 1843; d May 15, 1910; m Susan Bailey of Franklin

Elizabeth Dow adgcadae, living 1890, remembered the facts of grand parents as given above; m Oct 25, 1839, John Hutchins of Canterbury; moved to East Concord. Of children:

a John C b Feb 10, 1841; railroad engineer, m Carrie B Curtis; 3 children
c Issara b Jan 28, 1848; m Nov 30, 1870, Warren H Ring; 4 children
d Ellen M b Oct 15, 1849; m Charles Staniels of Chichester

John Dow adgcadaa; identification reasonably safe; was a blacksmith who came to Weare from Chichester; m Weare July 4, 1830, Lydia Shaw, dau of Jonathan and Mary (Weed); apparently moved soon to Bradford, hence the passing mention in Hist Weare. He d soon after 1832; his wid m 2nd Dec 2, 1849 Zachaeus Jackman of Bradford. Doubtless, only child:

a Horace M b Bradford May 2, 1832

Horace M Dow adgcadaaa, farmer of Bradford and Hopkinton, d Hopkinton Apr 2, 1910; m Bradford Jan 27, 1857, Elizabeth M Murdough (Eliza E and Musclough in various rec), ae 18, d Hopkinton Apr 7, 1912, dau of William and Caroline S (Ayer). Children:

a William H b Bradford 1858
b Sarah Georgianna b Nov 9, 1861; m Fred O Howlett of Bradford
c Lydia M b Dec 4, 1863; m (Lilla M) of Bradford Aug 22, 1883, James F Hoyt of Hopkinton
d Horace A b May 14, 1866; d young
e Carrie E m —— Crosby of Manchester
f Mary B b Aug 12, 1874; m J H Connor of Henniker; dau Marion S at school 1908
g Horace A; 1908 bookkeeper in Boston

William H Dow adgcadaaaa, butcher of Manchester, later painter of Exeter, m Henniker June 2, 1885, Nettie M Daniels, ae 27, dau of George S and Sarah (Chase). In 1888 he was laborer of Bradford; 1892 mechanic of Goffstown. Children:

a Ina M b Weare Mch 7, 1888; m William W Dow adaimaaba of Seabrook
b —— son b Goffstown Nov 25, 1892

Joseph Dow adgcadaf, farmer of Canterbury, d Feb 6, 1897; m Feb 26, 1839, Abigail Heath Carter b Canterbury Mch 11, 1816, d Jan 21, 1894, dau of John and Nancy (Sargent); m 2nd Aug 10, 1894, wid Mary F Perkins. Children:

a George P b Apr 24, 1839; d Mch 11, 1842
b Gilbert F b Mch 3, 1841; vol 4th N H; mustered out Feb 18, 1864; re-enlisted; captured; in Salisbury prison; transferred to Deep Bottom, Va; d of hunger and wounds Dec 19, 1864; bur at Annapolis
c George M b May 27, 1843; d Oct 27, 1872, farmer of Canterbury, unm
d Orrin b Oct 24, 1845; d Oct 30, 1846
e Joseph F b Apr 20, 1849; d Jan 21, 1853
f Sylvester J b Sept 3, 1852
g Mary P b Oct 15, 1855; m Nov 9, 1881, Thomas E Simpson of Deerfield b Feb 10, 1856, son of Joseph; child,—Samuel W b Deerfield Aug 15, 1883

Sylvester J Dow adgcadaff, mason of Canterbury, moved before 1881 to Topeka, Kan; d Bow Aug 3, 1891; m Canterbury Sept 6, 1879,

Eliza Butterworth b Eng, dau of Abel S and Martha. She m 2nd William L Kimball of Cheney, Kan. Children:

a Jay Henry b July 8, 1884
b Ada May b Sept 3, 1885; m Dec 19, 1905, Abram E Valentine of San Bernardino, Calif; son,—Melvin Dow b May 18, 1910

Jay H Dow adgcadaffa of San Bernardino m Nov 1906 Lynne Roberds. Child:

a Dorothy M b Jan 29, 1909

Perley Dow adgcaf m Feb 11, 1784, Dorothy Brown of Seabrook. Perley Dow appears in 1790 census Chichester 1a, 2b, 3c. Four children in 6 years is quick work. Apparently 3 of them d young, for Perley Dow, mariner, d Readfield, Me, his will filed by wid Dorothy Jan 19, 1797. Will mentions 1 child:

a Rhoda

Wid Dorothy Dow m 2nd —— Lake. We note the recurrence in this line of name Rhoda and Lake

Jabez Dow adgcag disappears with the defective rec of 1784. Presumably he went to Chichester with his brothers. The name Jabez recurs in China, Me, the settlement of which began 1774. Recurrence of name Perley is strong evidence that the children of Jabez turned up in China, there before 1820. By this time the place was busy with mills devoted to handling lumber and paper. It is an unavoidable inference that Jabez adgcag had 3 sons, perhaps more dau:

a Jabez b Mass 1789 b John b Me 1797 c Daniel b Me 1805

Jabez Dow adgcaga appears in 1850 census farmer of China; assessed $7501; wife Sally b 1794; both d China, bur local cemetery. Census gives children, doubtless complete, but a 3rd generation cannot be picked out of the few disconnected data:

a Perley b 1817; d China after 1880, unm
b Charles E b 1820; m and left only child,—Frances Belle m China Feb 1886 Frank D Healey; 1923 of Cambridge, Mass; 2 sons
c Atlanta E b 1822; d Liberty, Me; m (int pub Belfast Aug 4, 1855) Willard L Maddocks
d Martin A b 1824; d Augusta, unm
e Lorenzo b 1827; d married Fairfield; untraced. He appears in 1850 census farmer of Vassalboro
f Franklin b 1829; d in Calif; untraced
g Betsey E b 1833; m Belfast Nov 24, 1855, Alexander H Maddocks; d Vassalboro
h Relief b 1838; living Me 1920; m —— Brier

Caroline E Dow, wife or wid, hotel proprietor, d China Apr 25, 1899, b Liberty, ae 70-4-26, dau of John and Sally Knowlton. Presumably she was wife of Charles E Dow

John Dow adgcagb, farmer of China, assessed $500; wife Mehitable b 1795. Children, by 1850 census, all untraced:

a Elijah b 1826 b Dudley b 1831 c Harriet b 1837

Daniel Dow adgcagc, farmer of China, assessed $1,200; wife Mary b 1807. Children, by census, all untraced:

a Horace b 1827
b George b 1830. He appears in 1850 census shoemaker of Vassalboro
c Sarah b 1836 d Ellen b 1843

WE admit that for a red-blooded lad or vigorous young man the home of Jeremiah Dow, Quaker, was a cheerless place, all work, no play, all poverty, no pleasure. Many men are over-pious; they drive their children to the other extreme.

David Dow adgd was long lost genealogically, because the records of So Hampton in early days were worse than poorly kept. An old family rec of his wid furnishes the clue to set matters right. He acquired in some way a farm in So Hampton and is the David, farmer of So Hampton, m Salisbury 1753 Naomi Carr. There is a Jonathan Dow, seemingly of adg line, who m Seabrook Dec 14, 1775, Anney Worth, but he does not belong to adgd. David left the Friends; paid minister's tax. He d soon after having an only child and his wid m adke, taking her son with her:

a Robert b So Hampton Aug 11, 1754

Robert Dow adgda (b rec specifies both parents) enlisted Apr 20, 1775, Capt Stephen Merrill, Col Caleb Cushing, served until Nov 14, or longer. No rec of m is found, but in rec of children he is of Salisbury with wife Sarah. Nothing about his personality has been found. The 1790 census finds him 1a, 4b, 2c. This means that three younger sons are genealogically lost, altho there are many disconnected to choose from. The two known ones:

a Robert b July 23, 1776; untraced b Martha b Oct 1, 1778

Ebenezer Dow adgf, like his brother Gideon, rebelled at the pleasureless home life. Not apprenticed to a trade, he helped cultivate the homestead. He m early, as was the custom, Oct 24, 1730, Lydia Ranlit (Runlet in int). This So Hampton family has defied genealogical tracing. She was always a consistent Quaker. After 1735 he disappears absolutely from Hampton Falls rec, but may not have gone far, as he was back in 1759, having 7 or more children. Tradition speaks of him as anything but religious, a wild and reckless man. He seems to have had no occupation except farming. At Hampton Falls Apr 12, 1759, he and brother Gideon enlisted at half pay for the Canadian campaign. One may wonder a little at the motive impelling a middle-aged man to leave wife and seven small children to go to a war in which he had no interest, and a long journey necessarily full of great hardship and danger. If there was a promise of a land allotment, a motive were easy found. Perhaps he merely sought freedom from home restraint. Gideon died during the campaign. Ebenezer came back somewhat sobered. He rejoined his family; he never followed the Friends, and one son was very like him. The others were influenced by the mother and continued in the Society.

The next that appears of him is in Lee 1765. He and son Jonathan signed the petition that Durham be set off as a separate parish. Not that they were affected religiously; a church was the only meeting place and, while the Lee church was miles away, one might seldom greet a neighbor, unless in passing by. Thus Durham began, it being early settled as Oyster River. Nothing further appears of him or Lydia, whether they lived to see the settling of New Durham or of Hollis, Me. There is slight evidence that Lydia was the survivor. Of the children, only the first three have absolute rec. Others are sure, two are based on place and association:

a Abigail b Aug 4, 1731 b Jeremiah b Apr 12, 1733
c Jonathan b Aug 13, 1735; these 3 by Hampton Falls rec
d Ebenezer
e Ann; both authenticated fairly, but place and date unknown
f John; wholly conjecture based on coincidence of name and Quaker associations
g Moses, better authenticated, by place, religion and associations

Jeremiah Dow adgfb. The Author, like most genealogists, began with earliest known facts and worked downward as far as facts permitted. Thus, after many years, he had a single line from adgfb to date and a mass of smaller lines to be placed conjecturally. The late Edgar R Dow had not the present-day libraries. He was a letter writer; he begun with living Dows and worked until he got back as far as possible. At last he found, 1884, a descendant, genealogically inclined, who had studied all possible family sources and was able to bring back a host of Dows to an earliest known ancestor, Jeremiah. In 20 years Edgar Dow could not find the identity of Jeremiah. In 1923 the Author received the great aggregate of scraps which Edgar had kept. From these, adding his own knowledge, it was easy not only to establish the connection, but to find the wife and every child of adgfb. He was of Little Falls, Me, in 1790, the census giving him 2a, 2c. The oldest children had married and gone. Jeremiah Jr was 1a, 1b, 2c. Ebenezer Dow was 1a, 2c, his older ones married and gone. Ebenezer Jr was 2a, 2b, 6c. Samuel was 1a, 2c. Jeremiah and his brothers were settlers of Hollis when it was an uncleared forest. Jeremiah had also been an early settler of New Durham, its pioneers coming direct from Durham. He was at one time of Tamworth.

His wife was Martha Goodwin; when and where they were married is not known. She is unknown genealogically. Her family gave the name to Goodwin's Mills, a hamlet of Hollis. In later life she was of So Tamworth. The list of children is authoritative, altho dates are lacking:

a Hannah b Betsey c Abraham d unm d Samuel
e Jeremiah f Ebenezer g Charles h David
Order of birth probably correct

Hannah Dow adgfba m Daniel Evans, tanner and shoemaker of New Durham. Both d New Durham. Children:

a Lydia m Joseph Palmer of Tuftonborough; 4 or 5 children
b and c ——, sons

Betsey Dow adgfbb (Elizabeth) m William Eastman, both of Tamworth.

Abraham Dow adgfbc is not to be confused with his nephew, Abraham Dow of Saco, Me, adgfbfb.

Samuel Dow adgfbd appears in the 1790 census of Little Falls. His movements thereafter are complicated by errors, one of which is giving Hollis, N H, instead of Maine. His being at Vassalboro, Me, is open to much doubt. It is certain that he was a farmer of Hollis moved comparatively late in life to Gilmanton. His wife was Hannah Wadleigh. This name is interchangeable with Wadlin in Hollis; there were several intermarriages with Dow. If he lived in Vassalboro at all, it was around 1797. He d Gilmanton 1807 and his wife a year later. Such family as there was scattered quickly and soon lost sight of each other. We have proof of two children, but there were probably more:

a Abigail A b Me 1781; she appears unm in Vassalboro 1850 census. It is probably absurd to make this identification, but the 1790 census calls for a dau

b Jacob b Hollis Aug 7, 1797 (his son wrote Vassalboro as his birthplace; perhaps complete error)

A more trustworthy account comes from another source. Samuel adgfbd went from Hollis to New Durham and farmed it there for several years before buying the Gilmanton farm. He had only one dau, but had either two or three sons besides Jacob. These sons:

c Moses d Stephen

Jacob Dow adgfbdb was a farmer of Gilmanton, later buying a farm in Barnstead; d Barnstead Feb 26, 1883 (son gives May 20), his wife surviving. The rec gives m 1st Sarah Swain b Gilmanton Feb 1, 1795, d Gilmanton Apr 5, 1864. Also, Jacob Dow m 2nd Nov 6, 1864, Sarah Swain, ae 69, dau of William and Sally (Nelson). Errors like this are not rare in official rec. We think there was but one Sarah Swain. That there were three children is proven:

a Theophilus S b Moultonborough July 12, 1828

b Charles W b 1840; shoemaker, enlisted; d Falmouth, Va, Dec 19, 1862, unm, ae 22-4-27

c Sarah E m Gilmanton Nov 30, 1863, Peleg D Perkins; d Sept 15, 1883

Theophilus S Dow adgfbdba, farmer of Barnstead, inherited the homestead; m Mch 5, 1856, Emma N Cole b Quincy, Mass, Apr 17, 1839, surviving him. He d Barnstead Jan 22, 1913. His letter of 1887 mentions no children

Stephen Dow adgfbdd. We have no proof whatever of this identity. Census 1850 Orrington, Me, gives b Me 1801, laborer, realty $100; wife Eliza b Me 1801. Children:

a Samuel b 1836; untraced b Elizabeth b 1839

c Sarah b 1841

The next name in census (no others in Orrington) seems akin: Joseph Dow b Me 1824, cooper; wife Elizabeth b Me 1830. No children in 1850

Jeremiah Dow adgfbe was always a consistent Quaker. He was living New Durham when he m Jan 15, 1786, Elizabeth Perkins of Rochester. She was not a Friend, was dau of Solomon, grand dau of Joshua, that Perkins family at the time being considered among the "First Families of Dover." In 1850 census Elizabeth is given as b Nottingham 1766, and Jeremiah b 1763. In 1850 the couple were living in Rochester, called farmers but with no land. Both lived to unusual age and were finally living with a married dau.

For a year or so Jeremiah lived with his father-in-law, who gave as a wedding present a lot of wild land in Hollis, Me, just beginning to be settled. Jeremiah decided to utilize the gift; leaving wife at her father's he journeyed to Hollis and one of the few neighbors (Jeremiah never told his name) pointed out what was ostensibly the Perkins lot. Jeremiah worked several weeks to clear it and get it ready for building and for planting. Then he learned he had been deceived. His informant had pointed out a lot owned by himself, the Perkins lot being somewhat distant. Jeremiah made a mild request for some payment or satisfaction, but was laughed at, the dishonesty esteemed a shrewd Yankee trick. There were several Quakers in town by then but they showed little sympathy, Jeremiah having married "outside the Society." So, Jeremiah without another word set out to clear the right lot. When this was done and a house built he went back, got his wife and returned to Hollis just in time to get into the 1790 census. They stayed until there were 4 babies. Then Jeremiah got a farm in Tuftonborough, sold out in Hollis and started. Susan Perkins Dow, the family historian, was a baby on this trip, which took two days. An ox cart was rigged with boarded sides covered with bed quilts. An especially heavy bed tick was the cart floor. Ample food had been cooked in advance and herein mother and babies rode in utmost comfort through zero weather, Jeremiah walking alongside. Tuftonborough was their home until very old age came on. Children:

a Polly b John c Solomon
d Anna b Apr 12, 1794 e Stephen (b Hollis Mch 7, 1793)
f Dolly g Jeremiah b Sept 1, 1800
h Susan Perkins b Hollis July 22, 1806 i Hannah j David
k Mary d unm

Polly Dow adgfbea, b at the Perkins home in Rochester, m Nathaniel Evans. A son:

a ——, a Joseph, scalded to death in infancy

The grieving parents then moved to Tuftonborough, where they had 11 more children:

b Eliza m John Kimball of Dover; several children
c Mary became a Free Will Baptist; m James Cheney; a family in Springvale, Me
d Ann m George Wooster of Plymouth, Mass; 2 children d in infancy
e Adeline m Jesse Taylor, Georgetown, Mass; 6 children
f Jeremiah m Abigail Ridley; after various enterprises, kept a boarding house in Boston; several children

g Belinda m —— Sias; m 2nd —— Thurston of Ossipee; a family
h Benjamin m Mary Neal of Dover; had a family in Lynn, Mass
i Lorenzo; d leaving children
j Estwick; went south and became a Confederate officer; had a family in Virginia
k Samuel Dunster; left 2 children
l Susan m Orren Quint of Sanford; d in Calif without children

John Dow adgfbeb moved to Lancaster, N H; tanner, shoe maker and preacher, d he without children; m June 26, 1816 Polly Swan. In 1850 farmer of Wolfboro, realty $2000.

Solomon Dow adgfbec m Lydia Sullivan, whose brother m his sister. His children not well traced: he d Lynn of tuberculosis Feb 17, 1848, ae 55. Children:

a Mary b James S m Abbie Shackley c Sarah d young
d Bradley (rightly Benjamin Bradley) e Lyman m Lydia Twisden; 1 child
f Ann Eliza m William Batchelder of Lynn; children,—Willie, Carrie, Lyman
g George W

Mary S Dow adgfbeca m (int pub Lynn Aug 28, 1842) Henry Atkins b Claremont. A dau:

a Mary Esther m Sandwich 1871 William H Estes

James S Dow adgfbecb, b N H 1819, appears in 1850 census as rock mason; wife Abigail b Me 1818. She was Abigail Shackley m Dec 15, 1840. Children, all b Mass:

a Mary A b 1842; d in infancy b Clara Augusta b June 21, 1844
c Charles E b Mch 9, 1846; d canker Aug 2, 1846
d Sarah F b July 24, 1847

Benjamin B Dow adgfbecd m Oct 21, 1849 Caroline Gibson of Lynn. Two children, neither living 1887:

b ——, son b Portsmouth, N H, Jan 30, 1855

George W Dow adgfbecg of Lynn m (int pub Jan 9, 1848) Jane Bennett of Sanford, Me. Children:

a Arvilla d May 12, 1848
b George H d Dec 4, 1849, ae 1, 7 mos c Ida

Anne Dow adgfbed m Apr 22, 1818, Nathaniel Hoit (generally Hoyt) both of Tuftonborough; moved to Rochester, thence to Edinburg, Me. Six children:

a Augusta b Lafayette
c Almira m Albert G Angell of Providence, R I; 1 child
d William had a family in Me e David went to Los Angeles
f Lizzie m Marcellus Hodgkin; went to Los Angeles

Stephen Dow adgfbee is said by family rec to be twin with Anna, but official rec does not concur. He apparently inherited the homestead; d Dover Sept 7, 1883; was a carpenter; m 1st Feb 26, 1819, Elizabeth Severance of Tuftonborough; m 2nd Nov 12, 1840, Hannah Parke of

Rochester (family gives Pierce, in error); m 3rd Abby Brown of Sandwich. Children:

a John d in infancy b ——, d in infancy
c Philena m James H Grant; no children
d Christiania A of Tuftonborough m Newmarket Dec 22, 1848, George Butler of Durham; 1 child, Charles Edward b Mch 4, 1853, m Emma Hays
e Tryphena b 1830; m Wolfboro 1850-3 Joseph Hodgdon of Tuftonborough; no children
f Selenia m Henry Obrien of Woburn, Mass; no children
g Stephen Franklin b 1837; d ae 17

Dolly Dow adgfbef m Stephen Sullivan. Home not given in family rec. Children:

a Lozetta m Joel Ham of Rochester; children,—Granville Sylvester b Natick, Mass; Joel Addison b Danvers
b James D m Hannah Ham; lived Georgetown, Mass; children,—Lozetta m Edward Kneeland, William Henry unm, Sarah unm, Ida May m —— Wallis, Sanie Belle m Rollins Bessey
c Lyman Sylvester d ae 9
d Nancy m Charles Bisbee of Lynn; only child Nancy
e Susan m (his 2nd) Charles Bisbee; had Fred, Elma, Josephine m John Regan, Charles, Inezetta, Minnie m James Snellen having child, Charles, —— d in infancy
f Lydia m William Larrabee; only child Clara m Charles Wesson
g George of Bangor, Me; no children
h Stephen Frank m Janette Matthews; children,—Frank, Ida May, Etta, George, William
i William Henry d in infancy

Jeremiah Dow adgfbeg, farmer and mechanic, moved with his brother David about 1820 to Middlesex, Vt. He d Berlin, Vt, Apr 12, 1862. In Middlesex they m the two dau of George Phelps, a Revolutionary veteran from Conn, who lived to 104. Jeremiah m Nov 9, 1821 Parnel E Phelps b Mch 4, 1804, d Montpelier May 21, 1872. There were 13 children in all, some d in infancy:

a Elisha, not mentioned by a niece
b Betsey Maria b July 10, 1822 c David Perkins b Jan 26, 1824
d Jeremiah probably d young
e Martha Irene b Montpelier Dec 2, 1835
f Clementine m Fann Horton; m 2nd Amos Allen; no children
g William h Lorenzo i Loretta d unm
j Lewis; not found in Vt rec, but had son a Arthur who lives "out west."

Betsey Maria Dow adgfbegb d Aug 8, 1858; m July 17, 1841, Reuben L Munson b Oct 27, 1819, son of Reuben; she divorced him 1855; he enlisted 1861 with fine record in 2nd Vt. Children:

a Clinton De Witt b Duxbury June 14, 1842; d July 27, 1842
b Homer Castellan b Oct 8, 1843; d Aug 30, 1873
c Helen Phemy Paulina b Montpelier Aug 21, 1845; m Julius Hill; div; m 2nd Paolo Sgobel, an Italian; no children

David Perkins Dow adgfbege, designer of Norwich, Vt, m Mch 3 1847, Rebecca W Sargent b Ill July 2, 1824, dau of Amos and Anna (Cheney). In 1857 he was railroad conductor of Strafford, Vt. Children:

a Clara A b 1848; living 1922 N Y City, unm
b Carrie Alpharetta b Dec 25, 1857; not living 1922

c Edwin D b 1862; went to N Y; conducted successfully a small chain of restaurants. One was a favorite resort of visitors to the American Museum and was often used by the Author. He retired, living 1922, unm

Martha I Dow adgfbege m Sept 9, 1852, Jacob Cummins Spear b Washington, Vt, Apr 15, 1830, d Montpelier May 25, 1887. She joined her son in Peabody, Mass. Children:

a George E b Lowell May 20, 1853; lives Peabody; m Dec 11, 1875, Nettie E Reynolds
b Charles F b Berlin Feb 17, 1857
c Clara E b May 21, 1860; d unm
d William H b Mch 13, 1867
e Minnie E b Montpelier Apr 8, 1873

William Dow adgfbegg enlisted with his brother Lorenzo and fought throughout the War. Both died a few years later, Lorenzo presumably unm. William married and became a factory worker in Lynn, Mass, dying and leaving an infant only child:

a Harry Lee b Lynn Aug 26, 1866

Harry L Dow adgfbegga, painter, moved to Manchester, N H, and followed his trade in many towns; m Corinth, Vt, Sept 1884 Georgianna Bigelow b Montpelier. He was brought up by his uncle Lewis A Dow of Peabody. Soon after the birth of his youngest child he and his wife separated, the children all going with their mother, and they heard little subsequently of their father, who d Peabody 1913-4. Children:

a Lillian Augusta b Sept 14, 1885 b William Allen b Feb 21, 1888
c Asa Lee b Mch 1, d July 20, 1890
d Earl H d Hooksett Aug 4, 1892, ae 4 mos, 10 days
e Clarence Lorenzo b Oct 9, 1893; m Cambridge Oct 1915 ——; now of Reading; 7 children
f Ethel May b Manchester Oct 1, 1896; m Nov 1913 Frank Perry Jones; lives 1924 Methuen; 3 living children

Lillian A Dow adgfbeggaa m Medford or Cambridge Apr 22, 1906, Alan Richards b Windsor, Vt, Jan 26, 1884; now railroad clerk of Boston son of Andrew McClary and Inez Ellen (Bartholomew). Children:

a —— son b and d Apr 2, 1907 b Doris Lillian b July 21, 1908

William A Dow adgfbeggab, now of Malden, m 2nd May 1923 ——

Lewis Dow adgfbegj is untraced; by a remarkable coincidence a Lewis A Dow from Nova Scotia lived in Peabody soon afterwards. adgfbegj had a son, Walter or Arthur, both names given by kinfolk, who went "out west."

Susan Perkins Dow adgfbeh m Rochester Oct 12, 1828, Samuel Dunster, son of Jason and Mary (Meriam) a descendant of the first president of Harvard College. A scholarly gentlemen, he aided his wife

in research of the adgfb line, as well as his own. They moved to Providence, R I. Both living 1890. Children:

a Mary Susan b Aug 9, 1830; d 1832
b Mary Susan b Jan 27, 1833; m Dec 25, 1849, Joseph E Smith; survived him
c Edward Swift b Sept 2, 1834; a physician
d Caleb Emery b July 27, 1836; d comparatively young
e Eliza Annie b Oct 24, 1838; m William Taylor Baker of Chicago

Hannah Dow adgfbei d Rochester 1842; m Nathaniel Randall of Rochester d 1846. Children:

a Betsey J m —— Trickey of Rochester
b Mary A m Oralenna Stoddard of Providence, R I; living Andover, Vt, 1886; 5 children
c Almira R m —— Twombly of Rochester; left 1 dau
d Jeremiah lived and d Rochester e Horace, of Haverhill, Mass, in 1886

David Dow adgfbej went to Middlesex, Vt, 1820; m 1830 Betsey E Phelps. He was a farmer, lost on steamer Westfield in N Y harbor 1871, pushed overboard during its burning. Children:

a Sarah Ann b Duxbury Oct 29, 1833; m Montpelier Sept 2, 1850, William M Turner; 11 children
b Charles m Mary Hayes of Middlesex; only child Jessie b Brooklyn, N Y
c Lester K, veteran of Civil War, d Plainfield, Vt, after 1915, unm
d Truman M d Civil War, unm
e Maryetta m Edward K Richards of N Y; dau Edna Earl m James G Huff of Brooklyn; m 2nd Charles W Auburn of N Y; dau,—Ella and Edith
f Mortimer D b 1846; has been for 50 years farmer of Williamstown, Mass, unm
g Susan M b 1848; m Edward H Richardson; m 2nd George E Kellogg, a Brooklyn policeman; widowed 1896, she joined her brother in Williamstown; no children

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Ebenezer Dow adgfbf is in one family rec b Hollis, another Waterloo, Me. The dates estimated vary from 1765 to 1770; former nearer right, as in 1790 he had 1 dau. He m about 1789 Hannah Page b 1765, d Lowell, Mass, 1853, of the original Page family of Ormsby, Eng. (Cf account of immigration 1637, sub a), of the Quaker branch. Ebenezer and wife were always consistent Quakers. Most of their lives were spent on their farm in So Tamworth, where he d 1844. Of 7 children, 6 matured:

a Lydia m —— Simpson, veteran of 1812
b Abraham b Me 1795 (1850 Census)
c David b Waterloo Mch 22, 1793 d William b about 1800
e Benjamin P f Ebenezer b So Tamworth June 18, 1811

Abraham Dow adgfbfb is not mentioned in family rec, and identification not absolutely proven. He lived Hollis, moving to Saco. It is possible that two Abrahams are confused. Abraham of 1850 census has wife Sarah b Me 1801, two children given. Abraham Dow m Jan 19, 1817, Eleanor Wood, both of Saco. In 1850 called farmer, but with no land. It looks as though there were 1st and 2nd wife.

Late in 1927, while this section of the book was in proof his entire line was proven. See Appendix, sub adgfbfb.

Albert Dow adgfbfba b Hollis, d struck by train Old Orchard Beach Oct 2, 1897, married, ae 69-0-21, retired. Albert Dow, moulder of Saco, m Mary A Tripp b Westport, Mass. She d wid Saco Sept 24, 1911, ae 80, dau of Warren and Celia (Bliss). One child found:

a Ulysses G b Saco (one rec gives Lawrence, Mass) 1869

Ulysses G Dow adgfbfbaa, moulder of Saco, m Jan 20, 1894, Mattie A Langley, ae 24, dau of James H, sea capt, and Mary A (Mitchell). Children:

a Raymond b Saco Sept 27, 1894
b N Emerson (Ned in recent directory) b Saco Nov 9, 1895

David Dow adgfbfc m Tamworth Dec 10, 1816, Deborah Gilman b Oct 1, 1792, d Boston Aug 9, 1875, dau of William and Polly (Gilman). He d East Cambridge Sept 13, 1875, was a merchant of Boston. Children:

a Susan Gilman b May 29, 1818; d Oct 29, 1834, unm
b Eliza Ann b Oct 12, 1819; m Dec 1845 Le Roy Hackett; m 2nd Benjamin S Hoyt
c Charles H b Tamworth June 4, 1826

Charles H Dow adgfbfcc was 1881 with a mercantile agency 81 Milk St, Boston; retired 1908, returning to Tamworth; d Tamworth Apr 9, 1914; m 1st Oct 1850 Sarah Elizabeth Hunt b Braintree, Mass; m 2nd Annie Stearns Butterfield (Butterworth in one rec) b Boston Feb 20, 1843, dau of George and Matressa F (Lull); she survived him. Children:

a Charles M b Braintree; unm in 1881
b Sarah F b Braintree; m —— Crossett of Boston; living 1908

Benjamin P Dow adgfbfe of Tamworth m Jan 20, 1823, I—— W Boynton of Meredith. About 1847 he went to Mich or Minn; left several sons, one of whom was a Boston merchant. Further untraced.

Ebenezer Dow adgfbff, generally called Eben, was a capt of militia, proving that he left the Friends. He d Dec 3, 1859; m Sept 11, 1834, Harriet Newell Mason b So Tamworth Oct 6, 1815, living 1882. They moved to Indiana, where Evansville grew up around them. He was there a carpenter. Children:

a Harriet E m Oct 11, 1853, William E Mason of Tamworth and Evansville, apparently her cousin
b John Lincoln b So Tamworth Jan 8, 1839
c Anna m Charles Vrie, teacher of Denver, Colo
e ——, son probably d young

John L Dow adgfbffb, physician of Evansville, m 1st Apr 23, 1865, Irene Gray d Ft Branch Nov 3, 1876; m 2nd Oct 4, 1877, Lucie Woodbury. Children b near Evansville in army posts:

a Bessie H b July 10, 1868
b Richard Arthur b Apr 13, 1870
c Gertrude E b Oct 25, 1872
d Fredda b Sept 23, 1876

William Dow adgfbfd b 1798 (rec says Lyman, Me) is possibly but improbably confused with a contemporary William of Lyman, who may not have existed. Census of 1850 shows him farmer of Lyman, realty assessed $3,000; wife Isabella b Scarboro 1804. Children, from census:

a Clarissa b 1827 b Serena b 1834 c Sewell b 1836
d Edward b 1839 e Orlando b 1841; the family almost untraced

Clarissa Dow adgfbfda d Newton, Mass, 1893, ae 66; m Benjamin Franklin Fuller b Newton May 26, 1824, d Northampton, Mass, Sept 5, 1900, son of Benjamin and Susan (Jackson). Child:

a Adele J b New Haven, Conn, 1853; m Jan 6, 1885, Alfred G Fearing b Wareham, Conn, 1857

Orlando Dow (not surely adgfbfde), merchant and postmaster of Kennebunk, m Dover, N H, Jan 18, 1900, Sadie G Emmons, ae 28, dau of Eliakim and Caroline.

Charles Dow adgfbg m (int pub Sept 17, 1790) Martha A Gordon, both of Little Falls. In spite of rec, he was of So Tamworth. The Gordons intermarried a number of times with Dow, especially of Hollis. The young couple bought a farm on the Buzzell road, Hollis, the part soon set off as Dayton. Both lived to ripe old age and the house was recently standing. They were farmers and, there being no convenient meeting, soon drifted from the Friends. They had ten children, losing 2 in childhood from scarlatina; those maturing were (order at random, except that John was eldest, Daniel youngest):

a John b 1795 (possibly older d young)
b Alvan b 1806? c Abigail d Amos b 1797
e Andrew b about 1800 f Jeremiah g Samuel b 1802
h Daniel. From them come almost all the Biddeford and Saco Dows, the drift being naturally down the Saco Valley to places where there was business

John Dow adgfbga. It is possible that two Johns, almost contemporary, were in Lyman. He was a trader of Lyman; no realty in 1850, wife Susan b Me 1794. Children, from 1850 census:

a Elizabeth b 1823
b Francis, blacksmith b 1825, with wife Frances b 1829, untraced
c Hezekiah b N H 1827, wife Miranda b N H 1828. All others b Me. Hezekiah appears in Biddeford 1849 directory as mason, otherwise untraced
d Adeline b 1830 e John b 1833 f Miriam b 1835
g Charles b 1847, untraced h Ellen b 1842

John Dow adgfbgae, blacksmith of Lyman, m Abby L Young. One child found:

a Kate D d Lyman Apr 17, 1896, ae 31, 7 mos, unm

Alvan Dow adgfbgb. Biddeford 1850 census, written in pencil, gives Anchen Dow b Me 1806, farmer assessed $1,700, wife Lydia b Me 1806. This must be our Alvin. Children, by census:

a Charlotte b 1833 b Robert b 1835, untraced c Abby b 1839

Amos Dow adgfbgd, in Biddeford 1850 census farmer assessed $2,000, m Miriam Wadlin b Me 1801. Children, by census:

a Jason b 1826, untraced b Amos b 1829, untraced
c William H b 1831

William H Dow adgfbgdc, farmer of Biddeford, d Sept 19, 1912, ae 74-4-18; m Lydia A Lowell d Biddeford Oct 18, 1914, ae 81-2-20, dau of Harrison and Mary (Hooper). There were many Dow intermarriages with this old Me family. Ten children:

a Eugene L b Ida C b Aug 4, 1865 c Martha
d Rose m Frank Gilpatrick; 4 children
e Byron A b 1866; of Biddeford m Dover, N H, Nov 13, 1889, Ethele Huff, ae 17; not living 1922
f Almer d young g Alice m —Hazelton
h Clarence L b 1872 i Horace M; now of Freeport, L I
j Fred W b Biddeford 1876

Eugene L Dow adgfbgdca m Apr 12, 1879, Sarah T Hicks of Biddeford, still recalled by neighbors as the prettiest girl in town. They soon went to N Y City, but separated, he dying a year after, she 2 years later. Only child:

a Edward Hicks b N Y Sept 20, 1881

Edward Hicks Dow adgfbgdcaa was brought up in N Y, being told little or nothing about his father's people. In 1921 he had never known any person named Dow, but, getting into contact with the Author, a search in Biddeford established his identity. He is of Torrington, Conn; m Oct 22, 1906, Julia Ann Latham. Of 4 children, 2 survive:

a Edward Hicks b July 20, 1909 c Philip McCook b Sept 10, 1914

Byron A Dow adgfbgdce d Lynn, Mass, June 19, 1897. They had 4 children:

a Florence Ethel b Aug 27, 1891; m Ray C Howland of Newport, R I; 1 dau
b Elsie Louise b Aug 22, 1893; m Arthur D Fulton of Hopedale, Mass, where her mother now lives
c Bessie Edith b Jan 28, 1895; teacher of the deaf, Philadelphia
d Grace Edna b Aug 28, 1896; m Henry C Bridge of Medfield, Mass; 1 dau

Clarence L Dow adgfbgdch, painter of Biddeford, now Amesbury, Mass, m July 8, 1899, Olive N Tarbox, ae 30, b Lyman, dau of Orlando and Ann (Jordan). In 1902 he was a Biddeford ice dealer. One child:

a Lowell Jordan b July 24, 1902; in 1923 in Univ of Maine

Fred W Dow adgfbgdcj, painter of Biddeford, now occupies the homestead; m June 17, 1915, Nellie B Hood, ae 17, b Lowell, Mass, dau of Charles H and Arabelle (Green). No children.

Andrew Dow adgfbge m Jan 25, 1825, Lydia Cleaves, both of Hollis. At least 2 children:

a George F b Biddeford 1828 b Robert F b 1834

George F Dow adgfbgea d Lewiston Sept 11, 1906, ae 82; m 1st Caroline Staples, by whom 3 children; m 2nd Delia Mowers b Gardiner, d Lewiston Mch 21, 1906, ae 68-6-1, dau of Thomas P and Mary Ann (Forbush). Children:

a Carrie b Ella c Oswald, untraced
d George W (A in m rec) b Biddeford 1862
e Fred N f Willis M, untraced g Albert H b 1867
h Irving W b 1879

George W Dow adgfbgead, electrician of Lewiston, m Manchester, N H, Apr 25, 1900, Eva M Wright, ae 27, of Lowell, Mass, dau of James H and Elizabeth (Longmore)

Fred N Dow adgfbgeae, farmer of Lewiston, previously shoemaker, m Linnie Etta Smith of Auburn. Children, perhaps others:

a Forest Arthur b 1887 b —— b Lewiston May 31, 1897

Forest A Dow adgfbgeaea, farmer of Minot, m Oct 2, 1913, Christine Leland of Minot, ae 25, dau of Walter E and Eliza (Sawyer)

Albert H Dow adgfbgeag, shoe cutter of Lewiston, d Feb 5, 1899, ae 31-8-4; m Grace L Clark. Of children:

b Elenor Welch b Lewiston Dec 9, 1894

Irving W Dow adgfbgeah, farmer of Lewiston, m Aug 12, 1903, Lillian M Bradstreet, ae 23, dau of R Thomas and Rovenia (Parker). Children:

a —— b Feb 10, 1904
b Alice May b Lewiston Aug 2, 1911; d Sept 26, 1911

Robert F Dow adgfbgeb, farmer of Biddeford, d Feb 28, 1901, ae 66-4-18; m Sarah A Staples of Biddeford d Feb 14, 1901, ae 67, dau of Joseph and Sarah (Dolloff). Perhaps other children:

a (?) Oren J d July 29, 1865 b Edward S b Biddeford 1866

Edward S Dow adgfbgebb, farmer of Biddeford, d Saco June 6, 1905, ae 39-0-21; m Sept 11, 1893, Nellie Edith Hill, ae 18. She m 2nd Wilbur O Dow adgfdabbc. Children by Edward S, all b Biddeford:

a Gladys Winnifred b Aug 7, 1896 b Sara Martha b Apr 8, 1898
c Robert Wilbur b Mch 24, 1900 d Lawrence Edward b Jan 9, 1902
e Ralph M b May 29, 1904

Jeremiah Dow adgfbgf, farmer of Biddeford, m Phoebe Young b Me 1802. Children,—only 3 traced:

a George H b 1829 b Eunice b 1832 c Charles b 1833
d Daniel b 1835 e Miriam b 1836 f Joseph W b Mch 10, 1839
g Elijah b 1840 h Asbury b 1843
i James A b 1847; all living 1850

George H Dow adgfbgfa at 2nd m gave ae 70, the usual fib; b Biddeford, m 2nd Hanover, Mass, Sept 6, 1902, Mary A (Power) Radout, ae 52, her 2nd, dau of John and Charlotte (Bentley)

It seems probable, but we lack proof, that he was George Henry Dow, who m Marie Abigail Manchester. Her family is best known on and near Bar Harbor. They separated when their only son was a child and the family kept no trace of him. Two children:

a Herbert Manchester b Portland
b Annie May m —— Redick of So Portland; left two sons, Daniel and William, all now dead

Herbert M Dow adgfbgfaa. Rec of son gives his wife as Sarah Doyle b Portland. This is error. He met and married in Honolulu 1884 Sarah Crandal Lyle of Halifax, N S. They finally separated legally. Seven children, all b Honolulu, all living 1924:

a Abigail Marion b 1885; now high school teacher of Honolulu, unm
b Herbert Manchester
c Annie Lois, now of San Francisco
d Thompson Faxon
e Charles Rose
f Mildred May
g Helen Marie

Herbert M Dow adgfbgfaab, laborer of Standish, then machinist, then steamship officer of Portland, m Standish Dec 18, 1906, Della Brackett of West Buxton. They are now div. Five children, all living 1924:

a Alton C b Standish Dec 9, 1907
b Herbert M b So Portland Dec 21, 1909
c Marion Geraldine b So Portland Apr 30, 1911
d Reginald Edwin b Standish July 26, 1919

Thompson F Dow adgfbgfaad appears in recent directory as fireman of Portland, home So Portland; m Mildred Binford Brown b Cape Elizabeth. Children:

a Thompson Faxon b Portland Dec 1, 1915
b Harriet Benita

Charles R Dow adgfbgfaae of San Francisco m Dec 1923 Gladys Gorgas.

Mildred M Dow adgfbgfaaf m Sept 1917 Charles Stanley Allen of Augusta, Me; now of Breckenridge, Tex. Child:

a Robert Hugh b Jan 13, 1924

Helen M Dow adgfbgfaag m 1917 John P Dean of Tacoma, Wash; div and now of San Francisco.

Charles Dow adgfbgfc, farmer of Biddeford, d Apr 5, 1902; m 1878 Mary E Hill, who survived. Presumably more than one child:

a Frank B b 1889

Frank B Dow adgfbgfca, blacksmith of Biddeford, m Jan 1, 1916, Lulu W Thompson, ae 19, dau of Rev Augustus B and Flora M (Benner).

a Ethel Burtina b Biddeford Nov 2, 1916
b Donald Augustus b Dayton Nov 22, 1917
c Flora Mae b Dayton Sept 9, 1919

Joseph W Dow adgfbgff in 1921 farmer of Biddeford, m Mary Frances Dow adgfb-, his cousin

James A Dow adgfbgfi, carriage maker of Amesbury, Mass, m Feb 5, 1874, Ella F Marden, ae 18, of Portsmouth, N H, now living with her son in Biddeford, member of D A R. Children:

a Joseph B b Scarborough Oct 11, 1878
b Ernest Hillgrove b Scarborough Jan 24, 1880

Joseph B Dow adgfbgfia, grad Boston Univ Law School 1905, lawyer of Biddeford and Saco, m June 20, 1911, Marion E Goodwin. No children.

Ernest H Dow adgfbgfib, railroad engineer of Somerville, Mass, m Aug 10, 1901, Katherine Wilson Cameron, ae 22, b Glasgow, Scotland, dau of Thomas and Elizabeth (McCresson). Child:

a Marion Louise b Portland Nov 9, 1902

Samuel Dow adgfbgg b Hollis, m Sophia Knight. Children, by 1850 census:

a Lucinda b 1826; in 1905 Dayton directory
b Samuel Knight b Hollis June 25, 1828 c Sophia b 1831
d Hannah S b Dayton Nov 25, 1835; d, music teacher of Saco, 1918
e Caroline b 1838 f Melissa b 1841

Saco directory gives Caroline A and Hannah S (latter d 1918) but the name just above them is Dorothy G Dow b Dyer. Perhaps last name is accidental juxtaposition,

Samuel K Dow adgfbggb, grad Harvard 1854, began law practice in Chicago; his first clerk being Melville E Fuller; the firm became Dow & Fuller until the junior was appointed Chief Justice of U S Supreme Court. He m about 1855 Frances E Hill of Biddeford d Chicago. Of 9 children, those who survived him:

a Frederick W b Mrs Orrin L Evans c Mrs G R Walker
d Harriet e Mrs D W Wilkins

Harriet Dow adgfbggbd m Frank Johnson, vice president of American Tobacco Co, lives N Y City; only child:

a Marie Dow

Daniel Dow adgfbgfd of Goodwin's Mills m Caroline Dyer b Hollis. Perhaps other children:

a Francis A b Goodwin's Mills 1859

Francis A Dow adgfbgfda, photographer of Concord, N H, m Eugenia P Lyon b Sherman, N Y, 1854. Two children found:

a Rose Caroline b Bradford, Pa, 1889; m Kennebunkport, Me, Oct. 8, 1910, Walter Horace Kimball, ae 27, son of Fred Willis and Lizzie E (Smith)
b William Alfred b Concord Aug 21, 1894

Daniel Dow adgfbgh is presumably the Daniel, farmer b 1814, d Kennebunkport Jan 13, 1894; no other data

David Dow adgfbh, farmer of Swift River, Tamworth, m Lydia Young d of tuberculosis. Children, presumably b 1791 and onward:

a Moses b James d Tamworth, probably unm
c Aaron d Daniel, untraced e Alva d tuberculosis

Moses Dow adgfbha. It is pure guess to regard him as Moses B Dow b Me (so 1850 census says) 1791; shoemaker without realty; wife Sarah b Me 1804. Name Lorenzo suggests Methodist convictions. Possibly a 1st born m by 1850. Children by census:

a Lorenzo b 1832 b Harriet b 1836 c Abra E b 1838
d Charles H b 1841 e Mary T b 1849

Charles W Dow adgfbhad (initial H in census easily may be error) shoe worker of Rochester, N H, either m twice or there are two of same name. By Sarah A Smith b Acton, Me:

a Ralph W b Sanford 1869

By Augusta Styles:

b Jean Irving b Rochester 1871; electrician of Lynn, Mass, m Jan 19, 1893, Nellie May Waldron, ae 22, teacher, b Hartland, Me, dau of Charles and Sophronia (Ward)

Ralph W Dow adgfbhada, shoe worker of Sanford and No Lebanon, m Dec 29, 1892, Mabel L Cowell (Crowell in one rec) b Lebanon 1874, dau of Q C and Hattie A (Smith). Children:

a Neil McAllister b Rochester Apr 13, 1894
b Ralph K b Springvale Dec 16, 1895; d Sept 15, 1896
c Ruth b Springvale Dec 25, 1897
d Mabel Abigail b Revere, Mass, Oct 20, 1906

Neil McA Dow adgfbhadaa, civil engineer asst of Saco, m Nov 16, 1914, Marion Harriet Milliken, ae 19, dau of Ezra C and Laura (Morse) of Scarboro.

Aaron Dow adgfbhc is here from the account given by Mrs Dunster. He first appears in Salem, Mass, as a steam doctor (Thompsonian system), much criticized by the medical men of the place. Unfortunately one day he scalded a child to death, whereupon he hastened to Boston, where in 1828 he was keeping an intelligence office. In 1835 he was in Newburyport as a botanist doctor, then headed west. He turned up in Green Valley, Calif, where he made a fortune as a spiritualist. He got possession of and edited the "Banner of Light." He d Calif while waiting for the "earthly grand windup." He had 2 children b Boston, untraced.

There are few disconnected Aaron Dows. Perhaps adgfbhc m rather young. At least some Aaron m Sept 15, 1811, Betsey Kinney, both of Center Harbor. In spite of wording of rec, he may not have lived himself in Center Harbor.

Altho members of the adgfd line came down the Saco valley, there are a number of fugitive records probably belonging to the adgfb. For convenience in indexing, we put them here:

Frances Dow adgfbi b 1834 and **Sarah Dow** b 1823 boarding in Saco 1850. May be identical with Sarah E Dow m Horatio Dunn. Child, Walter H b Dayton 1856; m Oct 13, 1881, Annie A Chipman.

Caroline Dow adgfbj of Lyman m Norwich, Conn, 1844 (1824?) John Hill of Hollis.

Charles Dow adgfbk, ship carpenter in Biddeford 1849 directory may be Charles m Mary Elizabeth Goodale d wid Kennebunk Jan 31, 1913, ae 73, 2 mos, b Wells, dau of George H b Vt and Louisa (Hatch).

This family was proven in 1927. See Appendix adgfbfb.

John Dow adgfbl, farmer with no land, of Biddeford by 1850 census; b 1825; wife Mary b 1826. No children in census. Probably identical with John Dow m Mary G Gray (wid?) d Biddeford Dec 27, 1901, dau of Jotham and Mary (Gray) Moulton. One child found:

a Roswell W d Biddeford Feb 23, 1902, ae 57, 10 mos, unm

Thomas Dow adgfbm m Lydia Gooch; known only from d rec of a son:

a George M b 1827. He d widower Biddeford Nov 20, 1897, ae 70-3-5, carpenter. Perhaps identical with George Dow in 1850 census farmer of Biddeford b 1827, assessed $1,000; wife Mary b Me 1828. No children in census, but may have been later

William F Dow adgfbn m Mary Frances Wadlin d Biddeford July 3, 1916, ae 86-7-24, dau of Jeremiah and Lucy (Goodwin) of Dayton.

William H Dow adgfbo b Dayton about 1840, d before 1912; m Mary E Alley b Lynn or Marblehead, d Dayton Oct 11, 1912, ae 70-7-10. Two children found:

a William H b Dayton 1873 b Forrest d Dayton Mch 19, 1892, ae 15-0-22

William H Dow, farmer of Dayton, m July 4, 1918, Helen Hyman, ae 28, div, dau of James and Mary Ella (Bradbury) Eaton of Buxton. Children:

a Ernest Henry b Dayton Dec 23, 1918
b Selden Lovett b Dayton Aug 15, 1920

George A Dow adgfbp (Cf adgfbm), living 1918, m Isabel B Gooch d Portland Feb 27, 1918, ae 52-1-6, b Kennebunkport, dau of William H and Mary J (Murphy).

adgfbq. Lyman 1907 directory has **Mary E Dow, Mattie I Dow, Alice Dow.**

Jonathan Dow adgfc. A family Bible exists with entries in his own hand, continued by a son. He m So Hampton May 24, 1764, Lydia Huse d Feb 19, 1793. This indicates that he and his father may have been much of the time in So Hampton. He was his father's own son, never connected with the Friends. A wild youth, he was always a good fighter, a a hard drinker, wanderer and venturesome. In Wheelock he seems to have accumulated considerable property. In 1765 he was of Durham with his father and there also 1775, signing the Association Test. One child was b Exeter, another Merrimac. In Gilmanton he was very much at home and his Revolutionary service was from there. He was evidently in close comradeship with the Gilmanton Dows of the ahba and adaab lines. He is probably the Jonathan of Lee 1a, 1b, 2c in the 1790 census. He d Aug 22, 1805, probably in Lee. In 1777 and off and on subsequently for many years he was in Wheelock, Vt, then a trading post on the edge of civilization, trading with the Indians. Very likely he took furs for whiskey, the most profitable form of Indian trade. While nominally illicit, this traffic was general. His family were divided subsequently between Wheelock and Gilmanton:

a Perkins b Lee Mch 8, 1765
b Olive b Jan 20, 1767 c Betty b Dec 4, 1768
d Beniah b July 25, 1770 e Anna b July 22, 1772
f Jonathan b May 17, 1774; d Nov 30, 1778
g David b Apr 6, 1776; d Dec 5, 1778
h Simon b May 21, 1778; d Wheelock 1804. Entry of d not in family Bible; found in Wheelock
i Jonathan b June 16, 1780 j David b July 12, 1782
k Lydia b June 28, 1792; d June 4, 1805. This entry made by father

Perkins Dow adgfca appears in Wheelock history until 1813, on the tax list each year from 1793, was a town officer 1800 and 1803. Tradition says that he moved to Gilmanton in 1813, but absence of his name there argues he had neither wife nor children.

Olive Dow adgfcb (said in m rec b Gilmanton) m Gilmanton Apr 11, 1786, Nathaniel Thompson b Apr 21, 1765, son of Nathaniel and Elizabeth (Stevens).

Betty Dow adgfcc m Belmont Mch 15, 1789, Jonathan Dow Jr, both of Gilmanton. It was for years the fashion for Gilmanton folks to be married in Belmont. They appear in 1790 census 1a, 1c, but Jonathan (called 3rd) is not positively identified.

Beniah Dow adgfcd, while with his parents in Wheelock 1777 suddenly disappeared and if ever again known to his parents, it was over 20 years later. It was a spring morning and there had come to town a party of Indians from Newfoundland. They also suddenly disappeared and it was supposed they had kidnapped the lad in hope of ransom. When couriers were sent after them, such a start had been made that the errand was in vain. Beniah in later years said that he went with them

from choice. He told his story many hundred times in his old age and it never varied materially. Where he lived for the next five years he was not sure. He contentedly lived the Indian life and gained much reputation in his tribe as a hunter and athlete. A good jumper was most highly esteemed in Indian circles and Beniah was the best in his tribe. His first contact with civilization was at Quebec. He must have been there for some time, for, while his Indian friends were unable to count above ten, he himself learned to read, write and cipher. From the Indians he learned to make a raw moose hide boot of great serviceability and this knowledge supported him in later life.

At one time he left the tribe and took some position in Quebec, staying six years. But the wanderlust was frequent or constant. He started one day with Joseph Macure, a Frenchman, to Kingsport, P Q, to track deer in the snow. Three were encountered, of which Beniah shot two. A party of Indians had been tracking the same deer and soon came up, much disappointed. As they were of a friendly tribe, they were invited to stay to eat the game and go on for more deer. They stayed together for seven years. Beniah returned to civilization in Machias, Me, or Grand Menan. He met Joanna Mitchell and they were married. It is said that she was a Spanish woman and her name was anglicized. This is probably romance; she was b 1777 in Maine, probably of American parents. She was a good wife and mother. She alone could handle Beniah when in his cups.

Cambello Isl was in 1783 allotted to the United States, but for many years it was without government, its defences too good to warrant attempt at seizure. Young Admiral Owen of the British navy used it as a sort of pocket borough, having a legitimate title to most of its land. He took no rent from tenants,—merely he barred Methodists and Catholics, all others welcome with no moral qualifications required. He even issued a paper currency of his own. Naturally, the place became the refuge, first for tories, then for a pirate gang, outlaws. Beniah became a favorite with the Admiral, entrusted with money matters, collecting what revenues there were. He was able to hold his own with the gang, from his strong arm and deadly accuracy with a knife,—an Indian accomplishment. He fought and conquered with hands alone a vicious stallion. He had only one real man fight. An Irishman had arrived, giant in stature, and aspired to become the leading bully. As a challenge he kicked Beniah's dog over the cliff. The rest is Cambello history.

After some years Beniah took account of stock. His wife liked respectability and a baby had come. He had managed so that, while others may have had paper, he had hard silver,—2,000 Spanish milled dollars. He decided to make a run for civilization and, spying one day a passing schooner, he and family rowed out and got aboard. The $2,000 were in a couple of canvas bags. The schooner, bound for Portland, was wrecked; the silver went to the bottom. The party got safely ashore

with hand luggage only and four silver dollars which Beniah had in his pocket. Work was found at once. Beniah never used the dollars. His son, Rev Huse Dow, bequeathed them, one to each of his four sons, the most precious legacy he had. Three of them are known in 1923; the fourth should belong to Maj Alexander Dow U S A, but that gentleman has never replied to many letters of genealogical inquiry.

Beniah settled in Paris, years later taking up land in gore no 1, Woodstock, where he and his wife finally died, he ae 81-6-5. Fortune never came his way again. He subsisted by making from house to house his famous moose hide boot, but as soon as he had earned a dollar he quit until next day. He was robust almost to the day of his death, good hearted, kindly, inoffensive, generous to a fault, but when in liquor (often) and crossed was worse than ten wildcats. A piece of personal property saved from the shipwreck was a drinking cup of china (now an heirloom), its blue inscription:

"Come drink and let us sing together,
In spite of wind and weather.
Come, here's to all ye honest men,—
Drink deep and drink again."

No doubt Beniah drank deep and often, but he carried it well. At Gray there was a haunted house, in which no tenant would stay. Incited by a promise of considerable reward, Beniah organized a party to lay the ghost. The latter, perhaps terrified by Beniah's reputation, confined himself to night noises, from which Beniah located it in an old dry well in the cellar. The party decided at once to excavate the well bottom to find the skeleton of the murdered man from whom all ghosts arise. But first they must wait for reinforcements for which one of the party went to town. They arrived in the shape of two gallons of whiskey. They then dug quickly. At the end of several days nothing had been heard from them and a rescue posse was formed. Beniah and companions were in the well, the toes of each toward the center, each asleep. The demijohns were empty. The ghost never reappeared.

In Paris there was a lawyer whose name was George, but nicknamed Gouge, for his practices. A solemn conclave decided that Gouge had cheated one of the gang and must be "licked." Beniah was chosen as able to do an artistic job. When Gouge got out of the hospital, Beniah was arrested, tried and found guilty. A stiff jail sentence seemed imminent, when 61 men came forward and demanded the same sentence, claiming to be equally *particeps criminis*. Public opinion came to the rescue; Beniah was released and Gouge left town.

In later years Beniah stayed a little longer each day in the chimney corner, inclined to tell stories. He had had much danger, some narrow escapes. Once, he admitted he was positively afraid. It was at night when he chanced not to have a pine knot. At a repeated noise, his dog

bristled up and refused to go out. A hostile tribe was known to be in the section. He sat for the rest of the night with primed rifle over his knee. In the morning all was well; there were catamount tracks all around, the beast having stayed long. The Indians always camped in one spot until the last morsel of game was eaten. They began with the choicest parts of the deer but never quit until they had boiled the very bones for soup. Then the squaws would locate the next deer that they had buried under the snow. The camp would be transferred alongside. After each feast they went hungry until the next game was killed. Athletic games were often intertribal.

The children of Beniah and Joanna:

a Huse b Jan 25, 1801; d May 24, 1842
b Olive b Apr 23, 1802; d Sept 13, 1806
c Eliza b Dec 24, 1804; d May 11, 1847
d Simon b May 24, 1806; d Sept 19, 1806
e Annie b Sept 17, 1807; d Sept 7, 1842; m Levi Andrews
f Jane b Oct 12, 1809; d Jan 3, 1854; m Cyrus Andrews
g Beniah b Oct 12, 1809; d Jan 27, 1876
h Olive b Dec 8, 1811; m (his 2nd) Levi Andrews
i Pamelia b July 2, 1813
j Dardama b Apr 25, 1815; d Sept 2, 1842

Huse Dow adgfcda was the only member of the family to become a Methodist and a democrat. Upon conversion he became a circuit rider around several towns with his home in Jay. Pay was very small, he was kept on horseback five days a week with hardships which wore him out at 40. He m Zilpha Drake b Winthrop Mch 6, 1805, dau of Alpheus and Sybilla (Fairbanks), a young belle with many beaux for a small town. She preferred the poor young preacher, making a splendid wife and mother of a hungry Methodist family. Many Indians were around Jay and they came to Aunt Zilphy for many favors. One day she loaned her iron cooking pot to a squaw; as it was not returned three days later, she sent her young son Simon for it. Simon found it, but in the pot, hide, hair and all, was Zilphy's favorite and superannuated dog. In 1850 she was left more or less lonely, as all her sons started for California to seek gold. She lost an eye through erysipelas. She was an old woman when she m 2nd John Hamilton. They lived together in Canton, Ohio, for a couple of years, but neither had any money. They had to separate, he going to his relatives, she to hers. They corresponded regularly for the rest of their lives. His letters invariably began "Respected Madam" and ended "Yours respectfully." Her later days were in Maine. Children:

a Lorenzo b Sumner July 10, 1823, at which time Lorenzo Dow ahgge was at the height of his fame as a revivalist
b Simon c William Mitchell d Edwin Clinton b Aug 22, 1835

Lorenzo Dow adgfcdaa grad Kent's Hill Academy and had the scholarship given to oldest sons of Methodist ministers in Wesleyan Univ; grad 1848. In 1850 he went to California but all four brothers soon came back. In 1853 he was elected president of a college in Alabama; m Eliza-

beth Pinfield of Middletown, Conn. She d Feb 1862; he m 2nd Oct 1862 Mrs Sabrina H Anderson, nee Smith, of Fayette, Me, a fine singer and author of a book on artistic singing. She d May 25, 1893. Lorenzo's anti slavery views soon cost him his Alabama position; he came to New York, moving next year to Topeka, Kan. He was its first mayor and a territorial judge. He returned to N Y because he had invented a waterproof cartridge adopted by the Government. He allied himself with the Winchester Arms Co of New Haven. There he invented a type-setting machine which promised wonderfully until it was killed by the superior Mergenthaler. He d 1899. Children:

a Grace Elizabeth b July 12, 1859; d 1864
b Florence b Feb 17, 1864; m A Blair Thaw of N Y; living 1923
c Alexander b Jan 6, 1868; grad Stevens Institute; was president of Dow Type Setting Machine Co. Later of Detroit and many other places. In 1918 was commissioned major in regular army to wind up some business affairs

Simon Dow adgfcdab d at the home of his son, Greeley, Iowa, Feb 5, 1916; lived 44 years in Malta Bend, Mo. As sheriff he exchanged many shots with the James gang, including Jesse himself. To his children by 2nd wife he never mentioned his 1st wife or oldest child, neither known to them by name. He m 2nd Jane Kinsley, school teacher, by whom 2 children; m 3rd Sarah Kinsley, teacher, her sister; 2 children; m 4th at Malta Bend Mary Maxson; 2 children:

a —— b Harry d in infancy c Charles Guy b July 6, 1860
d Victor Eugene e Fanny Sarah
f Nellie, now Mrs Belt of Coffeyville, Kan g Clarence, now of El Paso, Tex

Victor E Dow adgfcdabd is editor of the Greeley, Iowa, Home Press; m Sept 23, 1896, Sadie Verona Chapman. They keep one of Beniah's silver dollars. Children:

a Merl Eugene b Nov 21, 1897; d Aug 2, 1901
b Huse Ard b Apr 28, 1899 c Florence Ardine b Aug 24, 1906; d Aug 4, 1909

Fannie S Dow adgfcdabe d Nov 1909; m Earl Smitherman of Kansas City; left sons,—Clyde and Roy.

William M Dow adgfcdac d Feb 20, 1902; sgt in the Civil War, his three brothers being captains; was at Gettysburg; one time deputy sheriff of Franklin Co; then deputy collector at Portland under Gen Anderson bcdbcca; an active contributor to various magazines on many topics. He m Mehitable Thayer Libbey b June 21, 1827, d Jan 10, 1913, dau of James and Betsey (Thayer) of Gray. In d rec her mother is wrongly given as Mehitable Low. Children:

a William H b Danville Oct 22, 1854
b James A b Gray (all younger b Gray) May 16, 1857
c Lorenzo Everett b Dec 11, 1858
d Hettie C b Sept 5, 1862; m 1918 Lanville Webster of Gray
e Charles Libbey b July 27, 1864 f Grace P b Sept 8, 1867
g True M b Mch 30, 1872; d Nov 27, 1880

William H Dow adgfcdaca m Clara W Pennell. Gray 1909 directory gave him mail carrier, with children, at school:

a Ralph P b 1889; teacher, m Tamworth, N H, July 19, 1911, Evelyn B Bartlett, ae 20, dau of Elroy G and Emmogene (Evans)
b Philip Huse b Aug 22, 1892; m Gertrude Gooding of New Bedford, Mass
c Nettie C

James A Dow adgfcdacb, farmer of So Portland, d Oct 21, 1918; m Annie McCool b Sept 11, 1858. Children:

a Charlotte Mehitable d ae 3
b William James b July 5, 1891; studied art in Philadelphia, winning a foreign scholarship; since 1918 commercial artist in N Y City; unm 1923. He aided much on his own direct line in this Book: m July 30, 1924 Sylvia Castle Hurlburt, dau of William E

Lorenzo E Dow adgfcdacc, grad Gorham Normal School; in 1881 teacher and part owner of a Montclair, N J, school for boys; later of Boys High School, Brooklyn; the superintendent of schools Homer, Mich; entered Hillsdale College, grad 1887; a trustee 1900; studied law Northwestern Univ; admitted to bar 1891; senior partner of Dow, Cummings & Ingersoll 1908; republican and Free Will Baptist. It is a fact that no son of Huse Dow remained Methodist or democrat. Lorenzo E m 1890 Lillian Kirkwood d 1892; m 2nd Eldora Lockwood Smith of Calif. One dau:

a Dorothy Lillian b Feb 2, 1892; m —— Libbey

Charles L Dow adgfcdace, merchant of West Pownal, m Alice S Merrill. Children:

a Ella m and has family
b Lorenzo L, clerk of Pownal, m Jan 23, 1914, Alice M Martain, ae 21, teacher, dau of Charles and Alice E (Boothby)
c Mehitable b July 19, 1895
d John Neal b Oct 2, 1897; d (Merrill Neal) Cleveland, Ohio, Oct 7, 1918, unm
e Egbert b July 7, 1900 f Elizabeth b Sept 14, 1901
g Olive b Feb 27, 1909
h Grace Phyllis b Sept 22, 1914; d Oct 11, 1918

Edwin C Dow adgfcdad settled soon after 1850 in New Haven, Conn, living there 1923; was captain present at Gettysburg; practiced law, for many years a city judge, until age forced his resignation.

Not having seen his brother Simon for over 30 years, Edwin decided to take a vacation to look him up. Alighting at a small Kansas town, he inquired from a taciturn driver the way to the hotel. The ride was in silence. At the hotel he learned that the driver was the sought brother.

He m 1st Jan 13, 1858, Hester D Barnes d Jan 26, 1904; m 2nd May 6, 1905; Harriet A Griffing. Children;

a Zera b Aug 3, 1859; m and has sons,—William, Arthur and Gardner
b Edwin c Harry Barnes b July 31, 1866
d Mae Barnes b May 28 1874; m E A Munsell of New Haven; dau,—Dorothy

Beniah Dow adgfcdg, farmer, progressive man of considerable ability, m Anna H Briggs b 1816. He m 2nd wid —— Whittle; 3rd wid Mary Ann (Raines) Grover. Children:

a Benjamin K b 1835 b Moses D b 1836
c Greenleaf G b Jan 1, 1838; d So Paris Sept 27, 1920
d Emily b 1840; m Dec 28, 1856, Joshua Kendall; 5 children; now only one living,—Mrs Nellie Littlehale of No Paris

Benjamin K Dow adgfcdga, farmer of Paris, d Strafford, N H, at his son's home, Apr 25, 1918; m Feb 1, 1857, Mary A Kendall b Mch 13, 1841, West Milan, N H. Children:

a David Briggs b Paris Dec 31, 1857 b Simon Henry b Nov 13, 1863

David B Dow adgfcdgaa, well known clergyman with many parishes in Me and N H, now lives Rochester, N H, with his son; m Abbie J Churchill b West Paris, dau of Kingman and Loretta (Andrews). Children:

a Henry Kingman b No Paris 1884 b Hattie C b Monticello Apr 5, 1886
c Ada M W b Bucksport Apr 27, 1891 d Esther N b Guilford Nov 27, 1899

Henry K Dow adgfcdgaaa owns the Rochester newspaper, whose policy of pay and be paid, of excluding write-ups, and of general independence gave it more than local reputation; m June 6, 1912, Ruth Lightbody, ae 20, b Vassalboro, dau of Samuel, druggist, and Eunice (Jepson). Only child:

a Mary Emma b Dover Mch 21, 1917

Simon Henry Dow adgfcdgab, often known as Henry S Dow, moved to Vt, then to Leominster, Mass, real estate and insurance agent; m Ellen Davis d Manchester, Vt, without children; 2nd (by family rec) Robie Putnam, by whom 1 child. Her d rec: Robie A Woodward b Landgrove, Vt, d No Paris Dec 20, 1901, ae 39, 3 mos, dau of Charles D and Lucy (Pease), both b Vt. He m 3rd Nov 12, 1905, Edith A Hastings, ae 30, dau of Henry and Eliza M (Jewett). She survives in Leominster. Child:

a Ethel d young in Paris, Me

Moses D Dow adgfcdgb, farmer, d married, Sumner Sept 9, 1919, ae 83-2-13; m Paris Nov 24, 1859, Susan F Chandler b Buckfield Feb 1, 1840, d Sumner Mch 7, 1865; m 2nd Nov 10, 1867, Lucy A Trask b Hartford Mch 9, 1842, dau of Amasa and Arvilla (Tilson). Children:

a Charles d in childhood
b Hattie M b Paris Dec 8, 1861; now Mrs Bessey of Bryant's Pond
c Etta M b Paris Mch 27, 1870; d unm

Greenleaf G Dow adgfcdgc saw more than the others of his grandfather and preserved best his traditions, altho in later years he let his imagination run and claimed relatives of all lines of adgfc to a point which cost the genealogists years of trouble, as his narrative was at first taken

fully for granted. He could have written a large volume on the subject of Beniah, full of valuable Indian lore. He was a farmer of Durham, returning finally to So Paris. He m 1st May 1, 1858, Lucinda A Farrar b Buckfield June 23, 1836, d Bethel Jan 8, 1894, dau of Nathan and Susanna (Brock); m 2nd Jan 1, 1896, Nettie B Bowie, ae 26, dau of Melvin and Olivia D (Larrabee). She d Mch 18, 1908. Children:

a Evalina (Elvira Ann) b Sumner Dec 28, 1859; m Sept 6, 1885, J H Briggs of New Gloucester; 1 child now Mrs John Wright of So Paris
b Ida M b Sumner May 2, 1863; m Nov 16, 1881, George E Stevens of Woodstock, son of Oren (physician) and Ellen (Davis) of Oxford, Me. Children: Ward J b Nov 4, 1884; Bertha A b May 28, 1886
c Frank Lafayette b Paris Jan 10, 1868
d Mildred E b Durham Nov 18, 1897

Frank L Dow adgfcdgcc inherited the farm; m Mch 17, 1892, May Isabelle Cummings b Sept 14, 1875, dau of Maurice and Eda May (Le Baron) of So Paris. Children:

a Lafayette Frank b Oct 27, 1893 b Arthur Greenleaf b July 23, 1896

Olive Dow adgfcdh, living 1887, m Mch 18, 1827, Levi Andrews, b Jan 23, 1810, farmer of Paris. Children:

a Oliver S b Sept 16, 1828; m Rose Gilkey; of Minn; 3 children
b James F b July 7, 1833; m Lizzie Rice; of Manchester, Iowa
c Everett D b May 10, 1839; m Amanda M Curtis; of Paris; 1 child
d Isabella A b Sept 22, 1842; d May 30, 1871; m Oct 25, 1860, Francis Grovenor; 3 children
e Ella R b Sept 16, 1849; m Jan 30, 1871, John H Dowrst of Brooklyn; 2 children
f Ida W b Mch 16, 1852; m Dec 25, 1879, H A Fuller; of Paris; 2 children

Pamelia Dow adgfcdi m Joseph Dunham b May 13, 1805, son of Asa and Lydia (Cobb); had strong ideas regarding devotion to home and children, of whom many came. A thoroughly intelligent woman, she read the newspapers regularly, but when, after 40 years of married life, she visited her sister-in-law Zilpha, it was her first experience outside her native village.

Jonathan Dow adgfci was a lifelong resident of Wheelock, Vt, continuing the trading business begun by his father. The late Greenleaf Dow allowed his imagination to run until he himself believed that Jonathan accumulated $2,000, crossed the White Mts on horseback, settled in Avon, Me, re-discovered his brother Beniah and reunited the family. This was based on an unrelated Jonathan Dow who was of Avon and on various Dow who came to Maine with much silver. There is no evidence that Beniah Dow adgfcd was ever again known to his family after his disappearance at age of 7.

Jonathan d Wheelock Jan 30, 1842; was known as Capt Jonathan Dow Jr. Perhaps the military title was inherited, as he does not appear in the 1812 war rosters. He held occasional town offices and was one of

the most influential citizens; m Martha W Hoyt and late in life made a 2nd m. Children, all b Wheelock by 1st wife:

a Joseph b Mch 3, 1803; d 1809 b Ira b Aug 14, 1809; d Apr 6, 1885
c Joseph b Sept 24, 1811; d Nov 22, 1868
d Simon b July 28, 1813; d Feb 12, 1851; m Fidelia Coe d Aug 7, 1849; no children; was a hotel keeper, at one time of Haverhill, Mass
e Galusha b Mch 12, 1816; d July 16, 1881 f Jonathan b Mch 24, 1818
g Lydia Maria b May 7, 1820 h Sophia E b Apr 27, 1823
i Hiram b Dec 26, 1825; grad Medical college; located in Halifax, Nova Scotia; became a British subject and served in N S Parliament. The late Greenleaf Dow may have had some vague knowledge of this, but he certainly confused Perkins Dow adgfca with John Dow (bcdgb line), who was a member of New Brunswick Parliament. Hiram d Aug 30, 1884, a distinguished operating surgeon of Fredericksburg; never married

Ira Dow adgfcib appears in 1850 census farmer of Wheelock, assessed $2,737; m Apr 8, 1835, Martha Morgan, dau of Stephen and Anna (Gibson). Children:

a Laura Ann b July 28, 1835; d Jan 29, 1855, unm
b Martha b Mch 3, 1842; d July 22, 1872; m Nov 3, 1862, Joseph H Ingalls; children,—George B, Laura M m 1892 William H Brown
c Jonathan (Jonathan F by 1850 census, Jonathan E by ms Hist Wheelock) b May 3, 1844; d May 21, 1897
d Emma b 1846; living 1860, but not recalled 1881 by members of the family

Jonathan E Dow adgfcibc appears in 1850 census farmer of Sutton, assessed $3,300; m Nov 29, 1866, Amy Richardson Nelson, dau of Samuel and Lucy (Richardson). Only child:

a Arthur L b Feb 10, 1868; d Apr 18, 1889

Joseph Dow adgfcic appears in 1850 farmer of Wheelock, assessed $800; m May 4, 1836 (May 11, 1835, State rec), Mary C (Marcy in several rec) Chase b Aug 7, 1814, d Feb 3, 1876, dau of John and Betsey (Carter). This family of Quaker stock came from Boscawen to Sanbornton, thence to Wheelock. After Joseph's death, his whole family moved to No Conway, N H. Children:

a Martha b Mch 14, 1837; d Apr 5, 1873; m Aug 27, 1853, Daniel Harvey Ward
b Eliza Bradley b June 7, 1839; d Jan 24, 1897; m Nov 24, 1860, Benjamin Smith of Tamworth; children,—Frank Edwin b Jan 9, 1862; Mary Helen b Sept 3, 1864; Addie Dow b July 12, 1869; d Feb 1892; Grace d Apr 1883
c Helen Maria b Sept 16, 1840; d Feb 18, 1914; m 1st Dec 17, 1864, Isaac Edwin Merrill of No Conway; m 2nd Sumner Hill; child,—Louise Dow (Merrill) b Dec 31, 1881
d Hiram Harvey b July 6, 1847 e Julia Hodgdon b May 5, 1852; d Nov 13, 1863
f Addie Ward b June 30, 1854

Hiram H Dow adgfcicd d Dec 23, 1911; m Oct 20, 1870, Clara E Barnes of No Conway, ae 19, dau of Albert and Almira H (Seavey). He was a hotel proprietor of No Conway. Children:

a Marion J b Aug 11, 1871; d July 21, 1872
b Helen Merrill b Feb 26, 1874 c Albert Barnes b Aug 27, 1876

Albert B Dow adgfcicdc, hotel keeper, later telegrapher of No Con-

way, m Oct 21, 1903, Helen M Eastman, teacher, ae 22, dau of John L and Nanny L (Bessey). Children:

a Arline b Feb 22, 1905 b ——, dau b Dec 6, 1906
c Elizabeth b Jan 29, 1915

Addie Ward Dow adgfcicf m Jan 2, 1876, James Lewis Gibson of No Conway; in 1923 wid living No Conway and Atlantic City. Children:

a Frances Louise b Aug 21, 1879; m Aug 21, 1907, Ernest Roliston Woodbury of Castine, Me; 3 children
b Harvey Dow b Mch 12, 1882; grad Bowdoin; m Carrie Curtis of Newtonville, Mass; came to N Y to become president of Liberty Nat Bank, then president of N Y Trust Co; now one of the leading national financiers

Galusha Dow adgfcie d July 16, 1881; m Oct 28, 1848, Drusilla Darling, dau of Reuben D and Hannah (Chandler); was of Wheelock 1845, farmer of Sheffield 1850; hostler in 1860, later hotel keeper. Census of 1880 finds Drusilla house keeper of Lyndon. Children:

a George C b 1845; m Grace C Weymouth
b Fidelia M (Delia) b Dec 6, 1849

George C Dow adgfciea moved to Wasioga, Minn, where his mother and sister also passed their old age. He had sons:

a Clifford L b Harry

Delia M Dow adgfcieb m Oct 27, 1874, Elmore E Cleveland. Children:

a Mabel Darling b May 30, 1875 b Henry Elmore b June 30, 1880

Jonathan Dow adgfcif became a hotel keeper of Conway; m Elizabeth Thompson of No Conway. Children:

a Louise b Frank, untraced

Lydia M Dow adgfcig m Horace Merrill. Children:

a Emily b Sarah c Elizabeth d Simon e Amos

Sophia E Dow adgfcih d May 30, 1883; m 1st Apr 15, 1840, Abel Park, by whom 7 children; m 2nd Nov 21, 1877, Asa Ladd. A large posterity with many still in Wheelock. Children:

a William b Hiram c Myron d Simon e Frank
f Luella g Mary

David Dow adgfcj lived to maturity in Wheelock; moved after 1808 to Skowhegan, Me, where he d Aug 17, 1862; m Elizabeth French b Epping, N H, Dec 1, 1784, d Skowhegan May 14, 1867. Had 2 sons, 3 dau, of whom:

a Hannah E b Mch 13, 1806 b John b Wheelock Oct 2, 1808
c Jane b Woodstock, Me, Nov 14, 1814
d Edgar; apparently lived to advanced age; left a dau,—in 1881 Mrs Aldear Hinton of Hartland, Me

Hannah E Dow adgfcja m Nathaniel P Ames, shoemaker of Canaan. Children:

a Frances b Mch 1827; m A Herrin of Skowhegan; 4 children
b David b 1829; m H Ireland; 6 children
c Horace b Dec 26, 1831; m Oct 23, 1852, T Barnes; 5 children
d Elizabeth b June 16, 1834; m A Gray; 1 child
e Perley b Mch 1837; m B Barnes; 8 children
f Augustus b 1839; m —— Bragg; 3 children
g Aratus b Dec 24, 1841; m —— Eldridge; 5 children
h Edgar b Jan 30, 1844; m S Gleason; 4 children
i Helen b 1847; m C Barnes; 4 children

John Dow adgfcjb, farmer of Plymouth, d July 11, 1884; was capt militia 3 years; in Legislature of 1849; m Dec 5, 1839, Hannah Jordan b Danville, Vt, Nov 17, 1816. Children, all b Plymouth:

a Alvesta b May 24, 1841; d Aug 25, 1841
b Emily b Jan 13, 1843; m May 5, 1867, A D Sherburn of Maine, Iowa
c Edgar R b Jan 10, 1846 d Moses J b Apr 6, 1848
e John S b Mch 13, 1851; moved to Valley, Kan; untraced
f Nancy J b June 8, 1853; m Oct 26, 1873, John F Longley of Plymouth; 3 children
g Sumner b May 13, 1856 h Sarah C b Nov 17, 1859; unm

Edgar R Dow adgfcjbc, merchant and deputy sheriff of Newport, Me, m Nov 8, 1870, Augusta M Dudley b St Albans 1850. Children:

a Edna Maria b Newport July 11, 1876
b Guy Stewart (Stuart) b Nov 21, 1878; untraced

Moses J Dow adgfcjbd, farmer of Plymouth, m Sept 18, 1872, Anna E Paine b Plymouth Aug 11, 1848. Children:

a ——, dau b Dec 11, 1875; d in infancy
b Mittie A b Mch 6, 1878 c —— son b and d May 10, 1884
d Dora E b Apr 6, 1886

Sumner Dow adhfcjbg moved to Eureka, Kan, then bank cashier of Emporia, Kan; m May 27, 1884, Mary A Howard b Terre Haute, Ind, Nov 6, 1861. Directory of 1915 gives her wid of Emporia with 2 children:

a Kate Sumner b Aug 24, 1885; teacher unm in 1915
b John b after1888, in which year Sumner Dow wrote his few words of genealogy; in 1915 student

Jane Dow adgfcjc m Aug 30, 1836, Joseph W Pooler, farmer of Canaan, b Feb 7, 1811. Children:

a Willis b Sept 20, 1837; m 1867 Mary A Seeley; 4 children in Gualala, Calif
b John F b May 6, 1839; m Apr 29, 1864, B E Franklin; moved to St Charles, Minn
c Leslie b Apr 11, 1842; d Oct 4, 1847
d Abbie F b Sept 23, 1843; m Dec 21, 1862, B E Berwise; 3 children
e Philena b Mch 8, 1845; d Sept 24, 1847
f Coolidge b Nov 8, 1846; d Oct 2, 1847
g Sidney L b June 18, 1851; m Sept 2, 1875, L E Richardson; 2 children in Skowhegan

One of the pioneers of Hollis, Me, was brother of Jeremiah Dow, already considered:

Ebenezer Dow adgfd was probably b 1737 and the place was not improbably So Hampton. Of his life until 1790 nothing is known. That he m before 1774 is shown by the 1790 census of Little Falls, which gives him 2a, 2b, 6c, i e, with 3 sons and 5 dau, or 6 dau, if he were a widower. If he continued Quaker is not known, at all events he probably was out of the Society by the time he came to Hollis. When he d is not known; name of wife never found. Not one child can be proven. There was, however, a large Dow family of Hollis which must descend from him and they spread through Lyman, Buxton, Dayton, and to some slight extent down the valley to Biddeford. The 3 sons can be placed with reasonable certainty, the many girls are genealogically lost. Except for possible omissions in the adgfb line all the local untraced or disconnected Dows belong here. The sons:

a Daniel b before 1774
b John int pub Hollis Apr 3, 1812, to Betsey Gordon
c Oliver, in business for self 1822

The division of children of the first two is wholly by guess.

Daniel Dow adgfda appears positively only once; he joined the Hollis Methodist church 1809, being called Captain. For convenience, we attach as many as possible of the children to him:

a William b (say) 1810 **b Ebenezer; his wife b 1814**
c Daniel b (by census) 1812

William Dow adgfdaa is known only by mention in d rec of son: may be the true adgfbfd.

a Simon Black b 1836 by d rec, which gives Hollis or Strafford, (N H)

Simon B Dow adgfdaaa m Newmarket, N H, Sept 6, 1859, Loisa L Gordon (sic in rec, but she was Lucinda Day Gordon b Kennebunkport). He enlisted 1861 from Hollis; after the war he was for many years a mill watchman in Biddeford; d Jan 1, 1898, ae 61. Inquiry in Biddeford has failed to elicit the 4 older children:

c Susia M b Biddeford July 15, 1892; m (as Lurie May), mill operative, Oct 21, 1917, William Edwin Dow adaabfdi: Further untraced

Ebenezer Dow adgfdab appears in 1850 census as farmer of Dayton; assessed $3,000; wife Sarah Drew b Me 1814. Census gives 2 children, unlikely that there were more:

a Lydia b 1837 **b Albert b 1839**

Albert Dow adgfdabb, farmer of Dayton, d, married, Jan 2, 1896, ae 56-11-17; wife was Fannie Hill. Children as found by own m rec:

a Walter E b 1868 **b Bartlett A b 1870**
c Wilbur O b 1873 **d Arthur b 1877**

Walter E Dow adgfdabba, engineer of Dayton, m June 25, 1902, Lucinda I Smith, ae 26, dau of Albert and Mary E (Cummings) of Dayton.

Bartlett A Dow adgfdabbb, blacksmith, m May 3, 1902, Hettie F Cole, teacher, ae 26, dau of Oliver and Elsie A (Hill), all of Dayton. Children:

a Kenneth B b Dayton Sept 10, 1902 b ——, dau b Biddeford Jan 16, 1907

Wilbur O Dow adgfdabbc, painter of Dayton and Biddeford, m Sept 11, 1907, Nellie Edith Dow, wid ae 31, adgfbgeda, dau of George W and Martha (Dearborn) Hill.

Arthur Dow adgfdabbd, jeweler of Dayton, m Sept 22, 1905, Sarah Marian Chase, ae 26, teacher of Standish, dau of John L and Sarah (Spear). Children:

a Dorothy d Portland May 17, 1909, ae 8 days
b John Chase b Portland Dec 19, 1914

Oliver Dow adgfdc is, we must admit, arbitrarily placed. His first appearance is in Buxton, where in 1822 he bought out the lumber business of his employer, subsequently succeeding, as in 1850 his assessment was $7,000. He m about 1832 Harriet Taylor b Me 1809, dau of Amos and Nancy (Haley). Libby Gen has this family badly garbled, calling her Sarah Haley. She b Waterboro. Children, of whom 5 in 1850 census:

a Mary J b 1834; d Buxton Mch 3, 1907, ae 72-3-2, unm
b Harriet b 1838 c Cornelia b 1841
d Julia A b 1845; m 1868 George B Libby b Mch 8, 1841, son of Jonathan Jr and Matilda S (Bacon). Libby Gen says Jonathan was a cooper and partner of E Dow
e Oliver b 1848; untraced
f Amanda F b after 1850; m Dec 31, 1873, Charles Albert Libby b Portland Dec 10, 1844, hostler of Biddeford

Daniel Dow adgfdac, farmer of Biddeford, assessed in 1850 $400; wife Mary b Me 1806. Four children in census

a Franklin b 1836; untraced b George b 1838; untraced
c Elmin (sex?) b 1843 d Webster b 1846; untraced

David Dow adgfdd (for cenvenience in index). Hist Saco Valley gets us into a mixup, saying he m (no place) June 25, 1846, Sarah H Edgcomb; she m 2nd June 24, 1876, Ezra Tyler. This connects with:

William Dow (b 1848), carpenter, married, d Buxton Dec 12, 1896, ae 48-6-9, son of Daniel, ship carpenter, and Sarah Edgcomb, both b Bath. Again:

Sarah A Dow d Biddeford June 24, 1906, ae 84-6-8, dau of Edgcomb and Sally (Watson) Haley. Of previous occurrence of name Sarah Haley.

Sophia Dow adgfde stands alone in Buxton census, b 1826.

Oliver Dow adgfdf b 1821, blacksmith of Hollis, assessed $4,000; wife Sarah b Me 1822. Census gives one child:

a Amanda b 1845

William M Dow adgfdg appears in Hollis 1907 directory, but never replied to letter of genealogical inquiry. Children, from directory:

a Adyn b Elsie c Hazel d Allen

William M Dow Jr adgfdh appears in Dayton 1905 directory. Others in same directory: Mary E Dow, Percy E Dow, Nellie E Dow.

Ann Dow adgfe (no other identity possible) is resurrected by Demerritt Gen; of Durham m Samuel Emerson bap Sept 10, 1741, son of Solomon and Elizabeth (Burnham). He m 2nd Lois McCoy, by whom 4 children. By Ann, order not accurate:

a Joseph b Catherine
c Abigail m June 23, 1825, Davis Demerritt
d Anna m 1809 Robert Hill of Lee

The recurrence of name, Solomon Emerson, is the only evidence by which to place the next:

John Dow adgff, chair maker, not a member of the Friends, d Weare, N H, Dec 12, 1825. Hist Weare errs doubly, saying he b Rowley and came to Weare 1769. Our theory is that he was a younger son and left Durham in youth with a companion of the Emerson family, that they aimed seaward and reached Rowley. John m (int pub Gloucester May 28, 1774) Lucy Brewer. Next year he enlisted from Rowley and was making Ipswich his home in 1777. The date of their coming to Weare is indicated by bap rec as not earlier than 1780 and not later than 1798. Children, correct by Weare and Ipswich:

a Polly. B rec not found, but must be twin or not oldest. Hist Weare gives her oldest
b Lucy bap Ipswich Oct 22, 1775 c John bap Ipswich Aug 17, 1777

Polly Dow adgffa m Weare Nov 17, 1803, Marden Emerson, son of Marden and Nancy (Carr). Children:

a Marden m 1827 Lydia M Eaton b Solomon
c Jesse b 1810; m Harriet Drake d John L d unm
e Mary Jane m 1842 Daniel Barnard

Lucy Dow adgffb m Oct 11, 1798, John Peaslee, both of Dunbarton. The adgff line now becomes close to the Friends. They moved to Ipswich; she d July 16, 1843. Children:

a John b Nov 3, 1801 b Lucy Dow b Oct 31, 1805; m Hazen Colby
c Mary E b Aug 6, 1807; m Rodney E Presby
d Susan C b May 14, 1811; m Thomas Davis

John Dow adgffc was of Weare 1830; became farmer of Canaan, d there. A local history says he came from Hopkinton, error unless Hop-

kinton was a way station. He m, ae 31, Weare Nov 27, 1805, Hannah Worthen, ae 25, dau of Samuel, farmer, and Deborah. These people were Quakers. Children:

a Samuel d Canaan Oct 29, 1884, ae 78-5-21 b Helen
c Mary S m Aug 9, 1831, Daniel B Locke; moved to Warner
d Hannah e Lucy d Canaan Sept 24, 1877, unm

Samuel Dow adgffca m Aug 15, 1830, Sarepta Sargent, both of Weare; a farmer; census 1850 finds him with no land and no wife, but mentions one child:

a Malinda b N H 1832

Helen Dow adgffcb m Oct 20, 1831, William Dinsmore of Foxcroft, Me; moved to Manchester, N H. A child:

a Mary Dow m 1st—Colburn; 2nd Manchester 1887 William Perkins

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Moses Dow adgfg. We must have a Dow, early settler of New Durham, old enough to have a grandchild by 1827. We know that the only early Dows of New Durham were the adgf members. We find a fugitive rec: Moses Dow of New Durham inherited for his wife part of the estate of Col Thomas Wallingford, reputed to be one of the richest men in the State. Elsewhere we find that Col. Wallingford, merchant, d Aug 4, 1771, ae 74. Another heir was a Wentworth akin to Ahra Wentworth adbabb. Here is clearly a Quaker connection. In adgfb, Quaker line, we have two untraced Moses Dows, but both are too young by at least a dozen years to fit either requirement, altho one of these was known to live for some years, at least, in New Durham. As no one has searched the early parish rec of New Durham, the town rec being worthless, the only working hypothesis is to give another son to Ebenezer Dow and Lydia Ranlit. As the next known name is Jeremiah, the thing is all the more plausible. What family had Moses we know not. The earliest known member of a long line is:

a Jeremiah, probably b before 1800

Jeremiah Dow adgfga m Mary Hall, both of New Durham. They had a large family, some of whom no doubt are in the mass of upstate disconnected rec. Only three are recalled, and order not known:

a ——, a dau m and moved to Battle Creek, Mich
b Samuel Hall b New Durham Dec 1827
c Lorenzo b New Durham Nov, 1835; wanderer, following many trades; d laborer, widower, New Durham Jan 20, 1899; no further rec

Samuel H Dow adgfgab moved to Boston and Cambridge, Mass; m here about Jan 1851 Catherine Lucretia Manson b Biddeford, Me, Nov 7, 1832. They bought a farm in Vermont, but moved to New Hampton, N H. He enlisted while in No Tisbury, Mass, altho having 6 children. Invalided, he bought a farm in Campton, N H, but July 19, 1864, he was chosen 1st Lieut in the new 18th N H, Col Thomas L Livermore. Disch

Mch 13, 1865, he became a well known farmer and sugar maker of Campton, deacon in Baptist church. In 1903 he moved again to No Tisbury, Mass, to be near relatives. Apparently others from New Durham went to No Tisbury. Here he d 1908. His wid went to live with her son in Gallatin, Mo; d Feb 1917. Children:

a Walter H b Westboro, Mass, 1852
b Mary E b No Tisbury 1854; m William Chase, carpenter of No Tisbury; d 1915 without children
c Ernest Wentworth b Campton Apr 12, 1856 d Winnie Robbins b 1858
e Jeremiah b No Tisbury 1861; killed by playmate 1867
f Lucretia b 1864; d Bowling Green, Mo, student instructor in Pike College

Walter H Dow adgfgaba, carpenter, farmer, merchant, butcher, breeder of fine horses, etc, of Campton, moved about 1896 to No Tisbury; d July 30, 1904; m 1st Campton May 30, 1878, Clara Ann Osgood b Sept 18, 1846, dau of Luther and Eliza (Sanborn); m 2nd Nov 5, 1896, Mary Otis Swift, wid ae 47, dau of Otis and Mary C (Chase) Tilton. Children

a ——, son b and d Campton May 2, 1879
b Luther Osgood b May 21, 1880; d Sept 23, 1900, unm

Ernest W Dow adgfgabc had a busy life. Grad Colgate and Newton Theological Seminary; ordained evangelist Louisiana, Mo, Feb 1884; Ph D 1893; taught at Knoxville, N Y, thence, as president, to Pike College, Bowling Green, Mo. Next, vice president of Lexington Ladies College, then McCune College at Louisiana. Then a pastorate for 3 years at Troy, N H, then several years at Oak Bluff, Mass. In the east was president of the Baptist Y P U of N H 1897-8, editor of Baptist Weekly Missionary; Chaplain of Sons of Veterans, N H. In 1899 back west as president of Pierce City College; 5 years later president of Southwest Baptist College, Bolivar, Mo. Two years later he took a pastorate in Osceola, Mo, then in Caente, New Bedford and West Midway, Mass. Buying the buildings of the Grand River College at Gallatin, Mo, he used them as a private college for young ladies until they were burned in 1918; then taught school in Liberty, Mo, until his death. He m 1st Oct 10, 1883, Blanche Hinman, dau of Grover Snow and Helen (Vedder); she d Mch 31, 1889; he m 2nd Dec 25, 1890, Carrie Ann Reneau b Clarksville, Mo, 1871, a teacher associated with him, dau of James Polk and Martha (Mulheren). Children:

a Helen Kate b Knoxville, N Y, Aug 17, 1884; grad Smith College 1907; A M from Univ of Chicago, has taught in many places; in 1921 professor of Latin and dean of women, Simmons College, Abilene, Tex; m 1924 —— Baker
b Ernest Hinman b Dec 6, 1886; d 1892
c Grove Samuel b Bowling Green, Mo, Oct 7, 1888
d Blanche Hinman b Feb 9, 1893; grad Smith College 1913; in 1921 instructor in French Missouri Teachers College; unm
e Neal b Troy Feb 9, 1896; d July 1902
f John Reneau b May 3, 1898; grad William Jewell College; aviator 1918
g Ernestine b Sept 4, 1904; 1921 in William Jewell College
h Elizabeth Nason b New Bedford Oct 28, 1909

Grove Samuel Dow adgfgabcc, grad William Jewell College 1909; A M Brown Univ; grad student in Harvard and Univ of Chicago, was professor of Sociology Baylor College, Tex, from 1919. In 1921 he published a book on Sociology for general use. This became quickly recognized as a master work and has placed him at the head of his branch of study. It gave offense, however, to the conservative and ultra orthodox and led to his resignation from his professorship into a much broader field. He m Aug 17, 1914, Olive Brashers of Bolivar, Mo. Children:

a **Grove Samuel b Charlotte, Mich, May 5, 1916**
b **Evelyn Hinman b Waco, Tex, Feb 18, 1920**

Winnie R Dow adgfgabd, grad Hamilton Female Seminary, m Elmer Swift, foreman of a shoe factory, Middleboro, Mass. Children:

a **Fred E b 1884; 1 surviving child** b **Arthur Howard; 4 children in Me**
c **Bradford Elmer; teacher in Boston** d **Lucretia m Ralph Chipman of Boston**

IT is but natural and wholly pardonable that the Author of a Genealogy should become a little more prolix in treating his own particular line of descent.

Gideon Dow adgg m Nov 12, 1735 (int pub Oct 25), Lydia Perkins b Nov 1, 1714, dau of Benjamin and Lydia McCrease). She was his cousin, Quaker, altho she permitted the baptism of her children in church. Gideon had been a wild lad and grew more reckless as time went on. The playless rigidity of his father's home was hateful, but when, soon after marriage, he got a farm of his own its work grew more and more distasteful. As his family increased, it produced comparatively less.

Gideon paid minister's tax to avoid annoyance but he had as little use for church as for meeting house. His sons were apprenticed as early as practicable. After 25 years of married life he sought relief or novelty by enlisting at half pay with a considerable company of Hampton Falls men for the Canadian campaign. All these got half pay.

Gideon was twice the age of the average recruit. N H Rev Papers: Province of New Hampsh'r Coll: Weare's Regiment Recd of Capt Sam'll Leavitt muster master & Pay master to the forces raised for the Canada Expedition the respective sums set against our names being in full for bounty, Cloathing and half pay allowed by the Governur Council & Assembly.

Hampton Falls April 28: 1759

Mens Names	Sum paid	Time of enlistment	—— half pay
Gideon Dow	6-1-6	April 5	Guidan Dow

Province of New Hampsh'r

This may certifie that the several men Contained in the foregoing list were enlisted into his majestys Service for the Canada Expedition 1759 on the date Set against their respective names Thomas Cilley excepted

Sworn before Anth'y Emery Just's Pacis

Hampton Falls may 12: 1759

Dow, Hist Hampton, states Gideon d in the army 1756. This is merely error of date. He d by 1760. His wid Lydia continued 12 years in Seabrook, then accompanied her son Gideon to Salisbury, N H. Children:

a Daniel b Oct 9, 1738 (Seabrook rec). Salisbury rec gives July 19, 1739, that being the date of David the 2nd born. The Author thinks the date should be 1736. D B Hoyt, Old Families of Amesbury and Salisbury, insists that the 1st born was Samuel bap July 30, 1738, and doubts the existence of Daniel. Mr Hoyt's Samuel cannot even be adfcc. As is frequently the case, Mr Hoyt argued without any knowledge of Seabrook town rec, which became accessible to the Author years after Mr Hoyt prepared his volume

b David b July 19, 1739. Mr Hoyt finds no rec of his existence and doubts it. Seabrook rec reveal his whole career
c Mary b Mch 23, 1741; bap Aug 1, 1742
d Gideon b Jan 7 (Jan 3, Hampton Falls rec), 1745; bap Aug 25, 1745
e Jeremiah b June 3, 1749; bap 1752
f Lydia b Feb 28, 1752; bap June 17, 1752

Daniel Dow adgga was apprenticed early and appears no more in Seabrook; is probably the Daniel of Newburyport, following the sea; wife Catherine. Children, Newburyport rec:

a Susanna bap Oct 28, 1765 b Betty bap July 7, 1767
c Catherine bap Oct 4, 1769

Catherine Dow adggac m Newburyport Dec 1, 1792, Samuel Corning. Newburyport rec shows 1 child:

a Samuel b Mch 9, 1797

David Dow adggb m Nov 3 (int pub Salisbury Oct 1), 1763, Rebecca Brown. Probably David the joiner who sold 4 Seabrook acres to Janna Dow adaim; paid minister's tax 1761-73; will dated 1811 names all children, appoints son Jeremiah executor. Oct 13, 1824, Rebecca petitioned for her "thirds." Children:

a Nathan b July 11, 1764
b Betty b Jan 7, 1766; m —— George; called Betty George in father's will
c Daniel b Oct 7, 1767
d Molly b Apr 19, 1770; m Simon Locke; son Hubbard is also adaim, adgxfbca
e David b Aug 22, 1772 f Lydia (called Cushion in will)
g Jeremiah h Sarah unm in 1811 i Rebecca unm in 1811

Nathan Dow adggba m Salisbury May 20, 1789, Jane Chase. Father's will fails to mention name or sex of 2 children:

a Lydia b Oct 1773 (sic Gove Gen; right date must be after 1789)

Lydia Dow adggbaa d Seabrook Jan 10, 1864; m Enoch Gove b Seabrook about 1765, son of Enoch and Huldah (Green). He d about 1825, leaving 4 young children:

a Nathan Dow d young
b Lucy m Joseph French of Salisbury-Seabrook; 2 children
c Lydia Dow b Apr 21, 1814; m Joseph French; moved to Gloucester, Mass; she lived to 102; 3 children
d Huldah Jane b 1820; m Lowell Brown of Seabrook; moved to New London, N H; 5 children
e Nathan f Annie Lummus b Aug 23, 1824; m Samuel Clifford; 4 children

Daniel Dow adggbc inherited 2 acres; some Daniel Dow was administrator in Seabrook 1823. He presumably moved away; unsafe to guess any connection later.

David Dow adggbe, carpenter and boat builder of Seabrook, d Dec 13, 1850; m June 13 (int pub Apr 24), 1801, Hannah Merrill of Seabrook b May 22, 1776, d Manchester Aug 27, 1857. Children:

a Harriet b Apr 25, 1802; int to Noyes Webster pub Sept 20, 1834
b Betsey M b Nov 24, 1805; m Salisbury Dec 27, 1831, Ezekiel F Webster
c Sarah b July 26, 1808 d Mary C b Oct 18, 1810

Betty Dow adggbb m —— George. Salisbury gives Ebenezer George of right age with wife Betsey. Children:

a James b Oct 2, 1794 b Miriam b Apr 19, 1796 c Polly b Oct 11, 1798
d Betsey b Mch 13, 1799; error in date rather than identity
e Nathaniel b Mch 11, 1801 f Azor O W b Sept 8, 1909

Lydia Dow adggbf d Nov 6, 1810; m Apr 1, 1799, Capt John Newmarch Cushing b May 3, 1779, son of Benjamin and Hannah (Hazeltine) of Salisbury. A sea captain, moved 1802 to Newburyport. Children:

a Caleb b Jan 17, 1800; grad Harvard; m Caroline Elizabeth Wilde
b —— d in infancy c Lydia b 1806; d 1851

Jeremiah Dow adggbg seems to have been in Seabrook 1824; unsafe to attach any further rec to him

IT may be that in this broad land all men are born free and equal, but they cannot remain so with differing abilities, free competition and unequal environment. The first settlers of Hampton had an almost equal chance at the start, for the land allotments were fair and, if one man came with a little more cash than another, that became equalized in a few years. The second generation was also well provided for and became but little unequal, as one of greater ability rose a little higher than his fellows. The 3rd generation was less fortunate, as population increased. In the whole community there was room for not over a score of the best minds to rise above the common lot of the farmer or fisherman. All but the minister. a few manufacturers and a few store keepers had to farm, at least as a side issue. The public officials got nominal pay only. Each citizen had to raise a little cash, for taxes, utensils, a few articles of wear. Meanwhile, the cost of living had on the whole increased. Farm products had not. Besides, each farm had to support at least twice the population it did originally. Currency nor commerce had come Hampton way. Its very site had been selected for its abundance of salt grass. Its harbor was well nigh worthless. Portsmouth and Newburyport took all the shipping. To escape practical starvation, the youth of Seabrook, Hampton and elsewhere nearby, had to take to the manufacturing towns, to go to sea or become shoemakers. As soon as the Indian menace was removed from the interior, the best minds of Seabrook decided that the greatest promise of the future lay in pioneering. The less ambitious were those who remained at home, working for little more than board and lodging, but getting a taste of the effeteness which, in its primitive way, had already come to the old settlements. The loafer of 1750 merely worked about twice as hard as men did a century or so later. The posterity of Joseph Dow, landed magnate if he chose to be, soon found itself among the poorest. Emigrate or starve was recognized by Henry Dow adf while he was still prosperous.

The land of Salisbury, N H, a hillside slope with poor soil over granite rock, comparatively poor site even for inland New Hampshire, was settled, as its name indicates, by younger sons from Salisbury, Mass. Here, there was never an organized Quaker colony. Henry's family finally decided to return to former haunts and the original grant was traded to a cousin.

Gideon Dow adggd had been a shipwright's apprentice and after his father's disappearance became the mainstay of the family, providing for mother, sister and perhaps one brother. It is vague family tradition that he came to Salisbury, N H, in 1767. He seems to have bought the adf land in 1772. He had m a Greeley girl, whose kin were pioneers of Salisbury. The Greeley farm adjoined the Dow farm. The Horace

Greeley line passed through here on the way to N Y State. The Webster farm adjoined the Dow farm on the other side, and here Daniel Webster was born, playmate of the Dow boys. Hist Salisbury mentions no Dow between Henry, the grantee, and Gideon in 1776. He signed the Association Test and volunteered May 27, 1776, in a home reserve force whose object seemed to be to guard against a possible invasion from the north rather than to enter the N Y or seacoast campaigns.

Just as he had been an unselfish family protector in his youth, Gideon the old man was dictatorial, almost intolerably so according to 20th century notions, just but always severe. He had many idiosyncracies, one of which was that he should eat no salt. For 60 years there was a separate bread-baking for his especial use. When children had grown up and gone away, Gideon and his wife had no further incentive to work the farm. They sold it and made a home with the most energetic of the sons, in Plainfield, N H. Here both passed a comparatively easy old age. Both d 1826; buried side by side in the original cemetery by the north border of the town. Some years ago both gravestones were glassed in to guard against further encroachments of time and weather.

So Hampton rec contain a duplication:

Gideon Dow m Sarah Greele (entry looks like Creele) Oct 8, 1767
Gideon Dow m Sarah Greeley Jan 8, 1770.

Sarah Greeley was dau of Ilsley and Sarah (Morrill). There is evidence that a 1st born d in infancy. Probably the 1770 entry should be b of this child. Actual rec are not extant; list here from family sources

a Insley b Aug 28, 1772
b —— dau b 1773; d in infancy
c Jeremiah b Oct 31, 1774
d Lydia b Aug 28, 1776
e Daniel b 1778
f Hannah b 1780
g Polly b 1782
h Nancy b 1784
i Benjamin b 1786
j Betsey b 1788
k Rebecca b 1790
l Lucinda b 1793; d ae 2

Insley Dow adggda followed his True kinsman to Corinth, Vt, buying a farm on which he lived and died; was well remembered by his niece Fannie Dow who visited him in 1814. He m Apr 12, 1798, Susanna Brown of Corinth. Children:

a Daniel b June 9, 1799
b Lucinda b May 18, 1801; m Jan 20, 1822, Lyman Washburn
c Lydia b Dec 28, 1803
d Insley b May 23, 1807

Daniel Dow adggdaa inherited the farm; m Corinth Mch 4, 1830, Sophronia Rowland; 2nd Sept 5, 1836, Lydia Robie b 1778, descendant of the pioneer Robies of Hampton. In 1850 his farm assessed $1,500; with him lived Jonathan Roby, probably a nephew. Children, by census:

a Susan b 1831; m Corinth Jan 7, 1851, Sulliman Taplin
b Sophronia C b 1837; m Oct 2, 1858, Charles R Brigham, both of Claremont, N H; dau,—Jennie A m —— Crosby; 2nd 1894 Charles L Bailey
c Mary A b 1839
d Sarah b 1842; m Aug 12, 1867, Joseph Knight of Corinth
e Olive b 1845

Mary Anzolette Dow adggdaac of Newburyport, Mass, m (his 3rd) July 24, 1895, Joseph Kimball Darling b Corinth Mch 8, 1833, d Oct 25, 1910, son of Jesse and Rebecca (Whitaker). His 1st wife was her cousin, dau of Joseph and Mary (Robie) Knight. He served as corporal in Civil War and was lawyer of Corinth.

Insley Dow adggdad m Corinth Feb 5, 1840, Sarah Newhall. They soon moved to a farm near a lake not far from Cleveland, Ohio. In later life he became rather well-to-do and influential. Probably at least one more child than appears here:

a Arthur Chase
b Mary E in 1924 Mrs Keeley wid of Pasadena, Calif
c Ebenezer d Nathaniel; both d without issue
e Stella, in 1922 Mrs Curtis J Judd of Boston

Arthur Chase Dow adggdada became a man of large business affairs, at some time of Boston. He d about 1911. After 1880 he owned a butter and cheese manufacturing and commission business in Chicago. He was probably not the oldest child, born in Ohio about 1850. He m 2nd Chicago 1891 Anna S Letton, now of Chicago, member of D A R, dau of Theodore W and Mary C (Field). One child by 1st wife. His cousin Fred H Dow adggdcic grew up with his Chicago business and succeeded to it, but the two never knew their close relationship. For that matter, there is no evidence that Insley Dow ever met his two cousins living not far from Cleveland, Ohio. Children:

a Florence E m Dana Estes Jr of Boston
b Arthur Chase; held positions in Chicago, mostly clerical or secretarial; in 1923 insurance agent of Los Angeles; married, has a dau, Mary Elizabeth
c Ruth Mary; m S White of Winnetka, Ill

Jeremiah Dow adggdc supported his parents in old age, just as they had supported their mother. At age of 21 he had taken his slender savings and parents' blessings, joined a party to found Salisbury, Vt, out of the wilderness. Jeremiah was as easy-going as his father was dictatorial. He became obsessed with the idea that he could better himself by frequently swapping farms, and thus had at least seven in succession in Morristown, Milford, Pomfret, Vt, and Plainfield, N H. The first Plainfield farm was near the Meriden border, had a clay subsoil and was quite stony. He swapped this for a farm on the Plains, selected because it was easier to hoe. That it was a sand bank was ignored.

Altho he had a large family he listened to the call of 1812 and enlisted, backed up by his wife. He contracted in the service what was called chronic asthma, really valvular heart trouble, and from this was unable to lie down for over 20 years, sleeping in a chair. In 1910 this chair stood exactly as he left it. He received a small and much needed pension. He deeded in old age his farm to his son for maintenance for himself and wife. The deed is holographic and mentions $300 penalty for violation of its provisions; specifies the room to be his, bed and bed-

deng for self and wife, the cow (provided he or his wife did the milking), use of a certain horse or successor thereto, a particular buggy and sleigh, a certain wood lot for pocket money.

To mild-mannered, long suffering Jeremiah Dow came a better half of the most resolute kind, with a touch of red in her hair, and whom, did she decide upon a course of action, no convulsion of nature could check. She was Kesiah Sessions, dau of Resolved and Elizabeth (Childs). Resolved appears 4 times in Vt Rev rolls, paid 6s as speed horseman Mch 9, 1781, at Ft Fortitude, 4 days and mileage under Capt John Throop; (as Solvad) 14 days and 20 miles under Capt Edmund Hodges; repairing Ft Bethel 3 days from Aug 10, 1781, Capt Bartholomew Durkee.

Kesiah had decided views on bringing up children. In each feather bed (Kesiah raised geese for the feathers) were lodged 2. Did they squabble on a winter night, Kesiah took from the shed an icy crowbar and laid it down the exact middle. A story since told of almost any one is attributed to her. One day Jeremiah had started afoot for the village and had progressed half a mile when he heard the fish horn used for emergencies or to summon distant workmen to dinner. He trudged back and was greeted:

"Jeremiah, you forgot something." "Well."

"Jeremiah, you forgot to kiss me."

Next Sabbath Jeremiah remained on his knees an unusually long time: For, had he not blasphemed last Tuesday?

Kesiah's grandparents were Simeon and Sarah (Dana), d ae 96 and 94 respectively, pioneers to Pomfret from Pomfret, Conn. Sarah's brother was an original grantee of Lebanon, N H. Materials for a Hist of the Sessions Family fail to find this line. In the copy in the library of the Sons of the Revolution, Los Angeles, the Author has inserted the complete line.

Children of Jeremiah and Kesiah:

a Lewis b Nov 1, 1799; d July 29, 1803
b Fannie b Aug 27, 1801
c Prentis b Morristown Dec 8, 1803
d Dennis b June 19, 1806
e Eliza b June 13, 1808
f Hiram b Oct 10, 1810
g George b Nov 24, 1812
h Henry b May 16, 1815
i Lucius Harmon b Aug 5, 1820

The farm in Plainfield passed out of the possession of the family in 1912, its barrenness having other tillers. It had been a poor support and about 1821 the situation was exactly the same as in Seabrook in 1737. Most of the family must emigrate or starve. The oldest son was the only one to realize this.

Prentis Dow adggdcc had the advantage of unusual physique, so was able to lie awake and read long into the night. Many the time Kesiah had risen at midnight and angrily snuffed out his candle, for the boys had to be up and at their chores before sunrise. In 1819 a party organized to go to Michigan. Prentis arranged with some of its members

to work his way with them. He took $14 the share saved up for his inheritance, and a blessing, but, being the oldest, he received also his father's watch, truly typical, sterling but an unreliable time keeper. In Michigan they carved a town out of the forest. Prentis Dow was its first school master; was comparatively well read and able to lick any two pupils simultaneously. Opportunity, the good lady, soon knocked at his door. Prentis noticed from the first the wisdom of establishing close friendly relations with the Indians who came regularly with furs to sell to the Cleveland dealers who came with manufactured goods once a year. These merchants soon noted that Prentis Dow bought furs out of season to better advantage than they could. He soon had a well established business. The merchants invited him to come to Cleveland, promising backing in a mercantile career. In a few years he made a partnership with Irad Kelley, son of a pioneer of the Western Reserve. They married sisters. The business was primarily dry goods, but grew to jobbing and wholesaling. Being well looked upon at the bank, they could often rediscount at a profit endorsed notes.

He m Nov 29, 1832, Lucretia Martha Pease b Sept 5, 1815, of a Western Reserve pioneer family.*

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*The Mayflower line of Lucretia M Pease: William Bradford, Governor, m Alice Carpenter Southworth; Maj William Bradford m Alice Richards; Alice Bradford m 1680 Rev William Adams b 1650; Alice Adams m 1701 Rev Nathaniel Collins b 1672; Ann Collins b Dec 20, 1702, m Enfield, Conn, Sept 13, 1723, Ephraim Terry b Enfield Oct 25, 1701; Mary Terry b Enfield Jan 1, 1723-4, m Enfield Nov 29, 1739, Ebenezer Pease b Enfield 1719; Ebenezer Pease Jr b Enfield May 8, 1747, m Enfield July 15, 1771, Hulda Pease b Enfield Mch 4, 1752; George Pease b Enfield 1776, d Cleveland 1845, m Goshen, Conn, Oct 15, 1797, Esther Thompson, d Cleveland 1860, leaving a large family.

The Kelley Gen begins with the family in Conn. It really originates in this country with the Kelleys of Isles of Shoals, N H, from which they spread upstate, frequently intermarried with Dow (for names, consult index). One member, a sailor, settled in Conn.

Esther Thompson gets the benefit of the labors of a Thompson who pursued his line into England, devoting many years to it. Her line, going backward: Stephen Thompson b New Haven Apr 20, 1737, d Hudson, Ohio, 1830; m Goshen Jan 3, 1760, Mary Walter b May 27, 1742; Gideon Thompson b New Haven Dec 25, 1704, d Hartford May 21, 1759, m New Haven Jan 9, 1729, Lydia Punderson; Samuel Thompson b New Haven May 12, 1669, d Goshen Mch 26, 1749, m New Haven Nov 14, 1695, Rebecca Bishop; John Thompson b Lenham, Kent, 1632, d New Haven June 2, 1707, m Helena ——; Anthony Thompson b Lenham Aug 3, 1612, d New Haven 1698; Henry Thompson was son of Thomas of Sandwich, grandson of Thomas of Sandwich, this Henry b Lenham Oct 20, 1648, m Dorothy Honeywood d Lenham Feb 5, 1748. She was dau of Robert Honeywood of Charing m Mary Atwater of Roylston. Robert was son of John Honeywood d Charing 1557, m a dau of —— Barnes of Rye. Mary Atwater of Roylston was dau of Robert of Wye and Roylston m a Miss De Brocas. She was a dau of a younger son of the baronial De Brocas family, whose line is published to Alfred the Great.

The original parchment genealogy prepared by Venerable Bede for Alfred the Great is still preserved in Westminster. This traces Alfred's line to Adam, much as the lines of the Irish kings are traced. The Irish lines favor Shem, why not Japhet we do not know. The Alfred line is Adam, Seth, Enos, Cainen, Malaleel, Jared, Enoch, Methusaleh, Lamech, Noah (whose wife's name, by the way, is Norida), and Sceaf. This last was born in the ark, at least so Bede says. From him the names become immediately Saxon: Bednig, Wala, Hathia, Itermod, Sceldwea, Bean, Tetwa, Geata, Godulf, Fin, Frithwulf, Frealaf, Frithwald, Woden, Bealdeag, Brand, Freothregar, Fearwine, Wig, Gewis, Esla, Elesa, Cerdic, Cymric, Ceanless, Cuthwine, Cutha, Ceowald, Coenred, Ingels, Eoppa, Edfa, Albmund, Egbert, Ethelwulf, Alfred. It has escaped the notice of many students of this clearly fabricated document that the 48 generations occupy exactly 4,800 years of orthodox chronology.

The Pease family were intensely Presbyterian; Prentis Dow a nominal Congregationalist of Quaker stock. Why the couple went to an Episcopal church to be married, all their descendants bap Episcopalian and Prentis and wife active church members in it all their lives, was never explained to the Author by his grandparents. Two children came.

a Robert Kimball b Cleveland July 2, 1835 (named for Robert Kimball of Meriden, N H, a lifelong friend, one of the builders of the Boston & Albany R R)
b William Pease b June 4, 1837; d Aug 19, 1838

Within five years of his arrival in Cleveland Prentis Dow was a well established man on the road to wealth and controlling several businesses, including a paper mill in Cuyahoga Falls. He planned a bank. Mindful of his brothers on the barren Plainfield farm, he sent for them, and all came except Hiram, who was established as a physician. It was his plan to place a brother at the head of each line of controlled industry. It did not work, and only one brother continued with him. Alexander Mitchell controlled for the Scotch bondholders what is now the Chicago, Milwaukee & St Paul R R. He put Prentis Dow in charge as trustee. In 1861 he abandoned Cleveland, for President Lincoln needed a trusted confidential agent in the great gun factory established in Windsor, Vt. In spite of the pecuniary sacrifice, Prentis accepted this gladly. It was 4 miles from his old home. Trips to Washington were only about 3 times a year. At the end of the war, his varied interests, railroad and banking, necessitated his living near N Y City; he lived in East Orange, N J, and Fordham, N. Y. At the latter place, he boarded. Financial difficulties forced his landlady to withdraw. Rather than give up his comfortable quarters, he bought the establishment. After a year in Europe, the grand tour, he decided to retire, his son well established. He chose Claremont, N H, 14 miles from the old Plainfield home. To this place he imported all the help from Fordham, two maids being in his family nearly 40 years, the others soon establishing themselves in Claremont. There was one house in town which he wanted. He bought a cottage which backed against this and waited. The house was bought at auction a year or so later. It was the Tappan mansion, a replica of a Virginia Colonial, built by Abolitionist John Tappan in 1839, and filled with mahogany much of it traceable back to Colonial times. The adjoining cottage was turned over to two sisters from Plainfield, soon to be joined by a brother returned from Ohio. One room in the mansion was long known as the Bishop's room; it was always kept in readiness for Bishop W W Niles while in town on his diocesan rounds. During the last year of Grandfather's life the Author was in High School and a daily visitor. The score of the daily games of dominoes, seven up, euchre, backgammon, etc, was over 2,000 that year. On a winter's day he drove a spirited span somewhat too long in the keen wind; dying Mch 25, 1885.

His wid survived until Nov 10, 1900, to idolize the grandchildren. At the age of 70 she broke her hip, which inconvenienced her for several

months. After discarding crutches, she took to a cane, but soon discarded that because it did not look becoming. Fifteen years later she fell down a flight of 21 stairs and apparently came out unhurt. As she had favored for 30 years a heart disease, the shock told upon her and she d six months later. At the time of her marriage she transposed her name and was always known as Martha L Dow.

Robert K Dow adggdcca grad Kimball Union Academy, as did his father; his young manhood coming during the stay in Windsor, Vt. A couple of vacations were spent in the office of Carpender & Vermilye, N Y City. The railroad at Windsor was the Vermont Central, poorly run, unprofitable, generally in bankruptcy. It was R K Dow's original ambition to control this railroad. He did not do so for the sole reason that other more profitable railroads always offered themselves. But, it shaped his whole career. His profession was a doctor of sick railroads.

He began in N Y with his father in more or less general banking and security business. A prosperous railroad never appealed to him. It was always a road in or near bankruptcy. As such, he took it, nursed it, never left it until it was prosperous. At one time he became the *de facto* head of the Philadelphia & Reading. He bought one day as an individual speculation the entire Long Island R R, turning over during the same day a one-third interest to each of two close associates. For many years he ruled the Mobile & Ohio, Memphis & Little Rock, was associated in control of the Richmond & Danville, Iowa Central, East Tennessee, Virginia & Georgia, and many others. He put together the many bankrupt links into the N Y, Susquehanna & Western, extending it into the coal fields. The ups and downs of big business fascinated him and were many. Losing millions and making millions were alike a pleasure.

After his father located in Claremont, he decided to do the same, theorizing correctly that in the quiet of the country he could map out his plans with long foresight and during short stays in N Y put them into execution. He decided that more than 2 weeks in the feverishness of stock market circles warped one's judgment, made one attach too much importance to transient matters, dangers or promises. As a matter of fact, he never took a great business loss except when he broke his rule and stayed more than a fortnight in N Y. Up to about 1889 it was often profitable to build new railroad in territory which had great need of communication. From 1870 onward he did much of this. Often great tracts of virgin timber, coal and iron, lay easy of development but several hundred miles from a railroad. He became a busy organizer to buy such lands, where the population was often about 1 per square mile, build a railroad through them, finance the road until population came and it became self-supporting. In old times States, counties, municipalities helped much by granting land to the railroad or taking its bonds. After 1889 the business was abandoned. It was public policy to look on; if

the road failed, the builder was ruined; if the road was a success, new laws regulating rates, wages and what not, virtually confiscated the property and the builder was ruined. In Georgia the Chattanooga, Rome & Carrollton was successfully built and established as a permanent, profitable concern. In Arkansas lay for 300 miles hundreds of thousands of acres, each acre purchasable at 50 cents to $1.50, on each at least one black walnut tree worth $50, if transported as far as the river bank. Throughout this wilderness are now dotted a hundred sturdy towns. R K Dow had a steady policy regarding land grants. He sold to bona fide settlers at almost nothing, gave them credit for tools and a year's supply of food and gave 20 years to pay.

In 1894 he became permanently lame from a broken hip, thereafter went to N Y less often and stayed longer. It was for 30 years his practice to go almost every Monday and return each Saturday midnight. To most men this would be killing in a year. There were no conveniences, and the trip averaged almost 10 hours. He throve under it because he was able to sleep standing up, if he could lean against a wall. In 1912 he could go back and forth no longer and retired altogether to the Claremont home, where he had a library of about 10,000 volumes selected on no particular plan and for no particular purpose, but rich in all kinds of reference books and favoring books not generally found in public libraries. From 1869 to 1908 he lived in a house bought by himself. Then the family moved to the Tappan mansion.

He m East Orange, N J, May 3, 1865, Susan Frances Piercy b Jan 10, 1845, d Feb 22, 1880, dau of Alexander and Elsie (Dupuy); 2nd Cuba, N Y, March 6, 1884, Mary Emily Smith b Cuba Dec 8, 1855, living 1927, dau of Robert and Mary C (Windsor).

The Piercy line is not traceable. One Jacob Piercy was a soldier in Lord Howe's army. He deserted up the Hudson to the American lines, was accepted as a recruit, made a good record and was a pensioner in N Y State 1824. He succeeded in m a dau of his captain, Jeremiah Ballard, and was grandfather of Alexander.

Elsie Dupuy was descended from Nicholas Depuis and his wife Catharine (Reynard) DeVos. They were Huguenots who fled from Artois to Holland and thence to New York, by the ship "Pemberton Church" in Oct, 1662. Their second son Moses was a pioneer in what is now Ulster County. Elsie Dupuy was born in Ulsterville, Ulster County, Sept 12, 1813, died Orange, N J, Jan 20, 1848. The Chauncey Depew line is from the third son of the immigrant.

Children of R K Dow

a Prentis b Jan 13, 1867; d ae 15 b Robert Piercy b N Y Feb 24, 1869
c Francis Randall b Sept 25, 1870; grad Williams 1892; d Spokane, Wash, Apr 4, 1895, unm
d Jessie Anderson b Aug 28, 1872; grad Tufts Medical School; practicing physician or globe trotter; unm. Both named for friends of grandfather Dow
e John Winthrop b Dec 30, 1874

f Susan Frances b May 1, 1878; since her father's death sole occupant of the homestead; unm
g Mary Windsor b Dec 21, 1884; grad Smith College; d June 22, 1916, unm
h Elizabeth Sheldon b June 1, 1887 i —— son b and d Sept 9, 1898

Robert Piercy Dow adggdccab, grad Williams 1891, entered general brokerage business N Y City, drifted into journalism; one time financial editor of the Commercial Advertiser and Morning Advertiser; wrote considerably on economic subjects; from 1911 did a security business on his own account. Is best known as a scientific student, given to Museum uplift, member of the principal museums and scientific societies, specializing in entomology; for years editor of the publications of the Brooklyn Society. After 26 years business, he retired Dec 1918, coming to Hollywood, Calif, becoming member of the Society of Friends; devoting himself to this Book.

He m Nov 7, 1898, Mabel Ruth Burbank of Claremont b P Q Mch 14, 1872, dau of Jason Charles and Edna Maria (Willey), descendant of Gov Leete of Conn colony. No children.

John W Dow adggdccae, grad Harvard 1897, A M 1899, taught many years in High School work in many places, Tacoma, Wash, to Augusta, Ga; one time professor of Chemistry in University of Georgia and city chemist. In 1919 he retired permanently to his large country place, Reading, Vt.

He m Dec 13, 1901, Flora Belle Wheeler, dau of James P and Evelyn M (Parker), descendant of Oliver Wheeler minute man 1775 of Concord and Acton, Mass. Children:

a Frances Wheeler b Oct 30, 1906; 1923 at Kimball Union Academy, 3rd generation attending this famous school; m Alfred Robinson McEwen of Tarrytown, N Y, one child, Margaret Wheeler McEwen
b ——, son b and d Sept 29, 1909 c Robert Kimball b Apr 25, 1911

Elizabeth S Dow adggdccah m 1918 Horace Lewis Rockwell, patent attorney for the Sullivan Machinery Co; they took the original Prentis Dow house. Now of Hartford, Conn. Children:

a Henry Lewis b 1919 b Horace Ensign b 1921 c Richard b 1922
d Constance b 1924

Fannie Dow adggdcb never married. For the 26 years that the Author remembers her she devoted every possible hour to her flower garden, up to a fortnight of her death, Mch 5, 1894. In 1820 or thereabouts every young woman was expected to be a good housekeeper and cook, as well as a good mother. If she had been a good housekeeper, the Dow genealogy would have had another line; if she had been a good cook, this Book never would have been written, for Aunt Fannie made it possible. As it was, she never married. The hard worked farmer needed his supper, promptly and with certainty; would run no chance of coming home at sunset to find the tulips all planted, but the dough neglected and

fit only for the swill pail. Not that she lacked desire to be a good housekeeper, not that she did not resolve never to fail again; but other ambitions always intervened. That is why the biscuit dough fell flat. It took only a short time to plant some particular thing, but one weed led to another, and so on until too late. She was sorry, but that did not restore supper. Therefore Fannie's job became more and more attending to grandfather Gideon, for this could be done in the garden, where he liked to sit and tell of old times. Therefore, after his death, Fannie with little spare horse and light buggy went visiting more and more, long trips, seldom taken unless one was going to stay.

The records of Salisbury, N H, were many years ago taken to Concord to be compiled into a complete State vital statistical bureau. While this was finally accomplished, it was at first a political job. The records were stored for years in a wooden building, untouched. They finally burned, irretrievably lost. When, in 1888, the Author's father inspired by Edgar R Dow, sought to elucidate his own line, there was a gap of two generations. Therefore he daily sought Aunt Fannie, pencil and paper in hand. He jotted down her fugitive memories of visiting days and her grandfather's reminiscences. One thing Father could not understand. The place Salisbury was mentioned for almost every generation. There was no distinction between Salisbury, Mass, N H and Vt. One recollection was always clear to Aunt Fannie, the sound of the cannon at the Battle of Lake Erie. All others came haltingly and at intervals; her memory could not be forced or jogged. The result was a mass of little scraps of paper with a dozen words or so to each. Father never cleared them up. The Author found them many years later and has finally interpreted the very last.

"Grand'ther Gideon had a brother Jeremiah who went to Strafford."

Now, the genealogist of the adgge line had failed in 20 years to identify his Jeremiah. This proved it. "Jeremiah was superintendent of the copperas works at Shrewsbury." This is his son.

"Uncle Daniel had a 2nd wife with very black eyes; she had children. His 1st wife named her boy for grandfather; he died in Brandon maybe 10 or 15 years before the war."

"Uncle Insley was good; he married Susan Brown up in Corinth; they 2 boys and 2 girls when I visited them. I think they went to N Y State."

To the repeated question who was her grandfather's father, she never could reply; she generally suggested Jeremiah. Finally: "I don't know, but he m a Perkins girl." This jibed with Salisbury rec and proved the line. She never mentioned Seabrook, always Salisbury.

Aunt Fannie, Aunt Eliza and Uncle George lived together in the Middle St home, a short block from the Congregational church, which all attended regularly, as had their grandparents. The Author's father instructed a local physician to drop in once a month under guise of a

social call, but really to look over health conditions. One day the doctor suggested, Aunt Fannie being 91, a little stimulant now and again, perhaps a little glass of sherry with dinner. Aunt Fannie flatly refused. She had seen many go down to drunkards' graves, and it always came from taking the first glass. The Author's father, ever dictatorial, sent over a case of good sherry and a peremptory command. Aunt Fannie obeyed but never without a prayer in her bedroom that she should be spared the drunkard's grave.

Uncle George wore his hair long over his shoulders, was absolutely bald on top and liked his after dinner nap. The Author considered long how the flies must love to slide down that polished pate. It was the work of a minute to get out the oil colors and a little turpentine, Uncle not waking, to paint a fine spider to keep them away. In the parlor, never lived in, used only for marriages and funerals, was a dish of broken candy, to be doled out piece by piece.

Thanksgiving day was the annual reunion, always at Grandfather's house. With the Cornish cousins, there were generally 17, with 3 helpers in the kitchen. The menu was invariable; no wine except what father brought. Grandfather bought Angelica a bottle at a time and loathed it. There was a turkey at one end, a baked ham at the other. About midway was a dish of scalloped oysters. There was mince pie, pumpkin pie, plum pudding with choice of hard or boiled sauce.

Dennis Dow adggdcd told his brother frankly that he was not a success at business, was a farmer. So, he bought a farm in Dover, now No Olmstead; was county supervisor and a fairly successful man. His grave carries a G A R marker. He m Clarissa Howard of Vt d Oct 28, 1845, ae 39-4-4; 2nd Lucretia Spencer of Dover. He was greatly devoted to a dau named for his brother's wife. On the 10th anniversary of her death, his son and son-in-law went squirrel hunting, ignoring Dennis' remark of impending trouble. When they returned they found him hanging dead in his barn. Lucretia d Mch 9, 1887, ae 70, 5 mos. Children, by 1st wife:

a Charles Henry b Dover Oct 28, 1835
b Martha Lucretia b Nov 24, 1862, ae 22-8-22
c Jeannette Latham m Wilbur Bently of Dover; moved to Cuyahoga Falls; children,—Louis, Alice. Apparently she m 2nd —— Oatman of Cleveland

Charles H Dow adggdcda, corporal in 150th Ohio, d Cuyahoga Falls May 19, 1884; m Aug 21, 1869, Mary J Parsons b Dover Dec 7, 1843, dau of Sidney and Eliza (Coe). Son:

a Howard P b May 4, 1870; m Carrie Burdick; moved to Pittsburgh, unt

Eliza Dow adggdce was in middle age when she m July 12, 1854, William Sumner Deming of Cornish b Aug 7, 1800, son of William and Sarah (Hall). He d within a year, leaving to her the fine farm which she entrusted to her brother L Harmon. In 1868 she came to Claremont; d June 1, 1892.

Hiram Dow adggdcf grad Dartmouth Medical School, practiced West Thetford, Vt; m Nov 3, 1835, Elizabeth Hurd Clement b Croyden, N H, dau of Solomon and Lucy (Carroll). Her father was a large property owner, having several water powers, a soap stone mine, etc, but lost everything by the 1857 panic. Hiram enlisted as private in 6th N H, detailed as asst surgeon, stationed in No Car; returned invalided in 1865 to the homestead farm; d Oct 24, 1873. His wid survived nearly 30 years. Children:

a Flora E b Jan 4, 1837; d May 27, 1837
b Solomon Clement b Goshen, N H, Apr 7, 1840
c George H b West Hartford, Vt, July 28, 1847; hotel clerk Windsor, d June 10, 1872, unm

Solomon C Dow adggdcfb carried on the homestead farm until his death, Feb 7, 1901; m June 10, 1868, Addie M Fitch of Claremont, N H, who survived. Children:

a George Herbert b Dec 11, 1869 b Florence Elizabeth b Sept 22, 1877

Sol Dow and his cousin Robert K were boys together in Plainfield, the older adventurous and designing much mischief, the younger mild and willing to follow whithersoever the leader went. Sol had a very small voice and his meekness was much imposed upon. An itinerant tin peddler was his especial *bete noire*, using to declaim sonorously: "Sol, Saul of Tarshish, where art thou? And Saul lifted up his voice and cried,

Here I be, Lord."

Sol's final independence was the result of sudden inspiration. His mother gave him 10 cents, bidding him to run 4 miles to Windsor and buy molasses. Returning with pail full, he met the village bad boy and a colloquy ensued: "What ye got, Sol?"

"Molasses; going to have gingerbread tonight."

"Bet ye ain't." "I be, etc." With the final word the bad boy picked up a handful of road dust and threw it into Sol's pail. Moments passed, anguish, tears, imprecations; then the inspiration. Suddenly Sol lifted his pail, clapped it over the boy's head, it fitting closely over the ears. Still weeping, he arrived home and told his tale. Aunt Elizabeth hunted up uncle Hiram and got another dime; Sol ran back to Windsor. After he had eaten his gingerbread, he sauntered over to ask the bad boy how much it hurt to sit down after his interview with his father in the wood shed. It did hurt.

In one respect Sol was like Job and they usually came in a place which made it agony to sit still in church. One day the boys crossed the river to pick blackberries. The bark on a log was loose and slipped. As Robert rowed Sol back across the river, Sol shrieked without ceasing, "I'm dead, I'm dead." "No, you ain't, Sol, if you were, you couldn't holler so."

George H (Bert) **Dow** adggdcfba, house painter of Claremont, m 2nd May 19, 1916, Florence Wood of Claremont. No children.

Florence E Dow adggdcfbb m 1902 Fred G Foster of Kenmore, N Y. Children,—Mabel A, Thomas D, George E, Raymond H, Elizabeth G, Arthur G.

George Dow adggdcg managed the paper mill in Cuyahoga Falls until his son was old enough to succeed him; m Aug 25, 1838, Caroline Beebe b Middletown, Conn. After her death he gave up business and came to the Middle St house in Claremont, devoting himself to his grand nephews and nieces until he d Mch 20, 1893. Only child:

a George Lewis b July 20, 1843

George L Dow adggdcga became manager of the paper mill; no children by 1st wife; m 2nd a Miss Zerbe of Cuyahoga; went to Chicago; filled various positions of secretarial nature. Children:

a Robert Beebe b 1881; architect of Denver, Colo
b Florence b Dec 8, 1886; d in Iroquois Theatre fire

Henry Dow adggdch undertook the banking end of his brother's business in Akron, Ohio, then Chicago; became manager for S M Swenson in Houston, Tex; later with Phoenix Bank, N Y. Health failing, he returned to the Plainfield homestead; d Mch 23, 1864, unm.

Lucius H Dow adggdci spent a few years in Cleveland but came back and bought a Cornish farm near the Plainfield border. The death of his brother in law left a much better farm without a cultivator, so Uncle Harmon sold his own, lived on the other until his death. General farming was still the rule when he began. A farm once mortgaged never gets free, in New Hampshire. One cannot compete with hand labor on rocks and thin soil with the level prairies where steam plows handle a thousand acres. So, after sundry vicissitudes, Uncle Harmon devoted his farm to butter-making only and achieved some success. He was a founder of the Cornish creamery which took 1st prize at 1893 Chicago World's fair. He also had agencies for the sale of farm machinery and acted as local wool buyer for several Vt mills until a democratic tariff drove them into bankruptcy. He m Lucilla A Smith of Grantham b 1832, d Mch 2, 1863, dau of Cyrus and Hannah (Abbott); 2nd Mch 6, 1866, Isabella M Tracy b 1846, d Mch 2, 1894, a remarkable woman who at 28 became stepmother of five children, all of whom lived long to revere her memory.

The 200-acre farm in Cornish was a second home to the Author, who knew and loved every acre from the beech grove at the highest point, across the hay meadow, with its brook too small for aught but fingerling trout, up the bare pasturage on the north side. Beyond that lay the earliest cemetery of Cornish. In 1880 many stones were readable, but by 1909 not a single stone showed inscription. There were three fine seasons in Cornish,—maple sugar time, autumn, when it was lawful to shoot partridges, and midsummer. In sugar time all had to work carrying sap buckets, but in the boiling shed one might make sugar wax in the snow

as much as he liked. In midsummer one had to work quickly to get in the hay, if a shower threatened, but there was always raspberry pie for breakfast. The highway was a side road up a very long steep hill, a passing wagon such a rarity that all invariably stopped to see whose it was; but the land was good and the hay stood high.

At supper Uncle Harmon read aloud from the semi-weekly paper and commented with a breadth of knowledge which seemed marvelous to the Author. The labor and devotion of Aunt Belle never flagged. Sometimes there was extra help in the kitchen, sometimes not. In haytime there were always many extra hands to cook for. Around the barns there was a host of pigeons, ownerless parasites on the grain bins. The Author suggested the desirability of a pigeon potpie but was always put off by Aunt Belle with an indefinite "some other time." Venturing one day to disobey, he brought in a score of pigeons carefully plucked, cleaned and larded with salt pork, of which there was always an unlimited supply in a barrel. Aunt Belle smiled and thereafter pigeons, squirrels, partridges were always welcome. Many years later the Author realized that to keep a house clean, cook for ten, wash and care for five children and pluck pigeons might crowd the daylight hours. Aunt Belle felt like going to bed at 8 P M.

Sunday was a great day in Cornish. Food for the entire day was cooked Saturday, leaving only coffee to be boiled at sunset. The minister took a day off from farming and conducted two services, with Sunday school and an hour for dinner between. In the Author's day the minister was Mr Brick House Jackson, to distinguish him from the White House Jacksons, unrelated and further down the road. He believed in predestination, but was always ready to pray for rain. The high-backed pews were ample to hide in and play our innocent games unseen. At midday the men swapped cattle and women discussed affairs of great moment. Toward sundown we drove home realizing what is the end of a perfect day.

Children:

a Abbie Frances b Oct 10, 1853; m June 27, 1876, William Harvey Harlow of Cornish. Son, Harmon Leroy, grad Kimball Union Academy, now runs the homestead farm
b William Deming b Sept 10, 1857 c Fred Henry b Sept 25, 1859
d Mary Ella b Aug 9, 1861; m June 1885 Will G Cain M D of Marlboro, N H; no children
e Martha Lucretia b Aug 30, 1863

William D Dow adggdcib tried farming in California a few years but came back to the homestead, inheriting it on the death of his aunt; m Hattie A Weld of Cornish b July 11, 1863, d Sept 12, 1889, dau of Hiram A and Alice (Hamblett); 2nd Nora E Crosby of Andover, N H, dau of Gilman and Eleanor R (Lear). She d 1919. Children:

a Hattie E b Aug 7, 1896
b Maurice Harmon b Nov 27, 1900; took 3rd State prize 1916 for results in his own potato patch
c Lucelia Eleanor b Mch 31, 1904 d Prentis b Mch 29, 1907

Fred H Dow adggdcic, grad Kimball Union Academy, went to Chicago, where his cousin Geo L Dow offered him a position until he found what he liked. On the way to business each morning he passed the butter and cheese house of A C Dow & Co; he went in, found the head of the firm, asked for a job, saying that he was brought up on a butter farm. He has now succeeded to the business; lives Plymouth, Wis, to run the cheese factory, while his son manages the Chicago business. He never knew until the Author told him that he and A C Dow adggdada were at all related. He m June 4, 1884, Mattie Gamble of Chicago. Child:

a Harmon James b Feb 28, 1885; married; has a dau

Martha L Dow adggdcie m Nov 25, 1885, Lewis J Quimby of Claremont. Children:

a Ruth I b Jan 17, 1887; m a missionary; d 1915 in China, without children
b George F b Oct 12, 1889; now married

The others of the adggd family soon scattered, generally to places where vital statistics are not easy of access.

Lydia Dow adggdd d Brandon, Vt, 1845; m Osgood True. Children,—Amanda, George, Lydia, Daniel, Nancy.

Daniel Dow adggde, farmer of Washington, Vt, m Pembroke, Mass, Dec 11, 1805, Jane Waters; m 2nd and moved to Schoharie, N Y (rec of 2nd m and children not found), where he became quite prominent, cornet of militia, president 1813 of Washington Benevolent Society. Child:

a Gideon b 1806; d Brandon, Vt, not much later than 1850, probably unm

Hannah Dow adggdf m Truman Freeman of Hanover, N H; moved to Brockport, N Y. Children:

a Hannah m —— Lowry of Fowlersville b Minerva c George
d Daniel e Lucinda f Mary g Norman L of Springfield, Ill

Polly Dow adggdg m Daniel Freeman of Hanover, N H

Nancy Dow adggdh d young at Schoharie, whither she went with her brother.

Benjamin Dow adggdi m twice; 2nd wid Colston of Ascutneyville. This was in his 80th year. A child by 2nd m d in infancy. He was famous in his section of Vt as a hunter and a horse breaker, at 80 could ride any horse in the country; once knocked down an intractable stallion with a fist blow. By 1st wife 2 children:

a Benjamin b 1814; untraced. His father d at his home about 1869, Janesville, Wis. Author has failed to locate any rec or reminiscence
b —— a dau

Betsey Dow adggdj d Oct 13, 1858; located near Batavia, N Y; m Moses True of Lebanon who came as agent of a great land owner. He afterwards dealt enormously for his own account. At time of his death

he owned only his home place. His children found stacks of deeds, all representing properties bought and resold. Children:

a Amelia Fifield m —— Chaddock; left a dau
b Stella M
c Nancy

Rebecca Dow adggdk m Feb 2, 1817, Ephraim Kinsman of Cornish Flat, N H, son of Ephraim and Mary (Hall). She d July 4, 1855. Children, a grandchild in 1923 postmaster where his great grandfather lived:

a William M b Nov 17, 1817
b Francis S b Mch 2, 1820
c Julius A b Jan 8, 1822
d Gideon Dow b Mch 23, 1824
e Minerva b Mch 21, 1826
f Lewis Dow b Mch 15, 1828
g Charles A b Apr 5, 1830
h Mary L b July 24, 1833
i Martha J b July 24, 1833

JEREMIAH Dow adgge m Dec 20, 1777, by Timothy Upham, clergyman at Deerfield, Rachel Chase b Poplin, N H, Dec 28, 1857, d Strafford, Vt, Apr 9, 1846, dau of Thomas and Mary (Dow) adhaac. At this time she was a Friend, he not. No rec is found of her dismissal and it is probable that in Vermont they drifted into the village church, there being no accessible meeting house. For several years the young couple lived in the Quaker part of Pittsfield. Some time after 1791 they arrived at Strafford, Vt, making a permanent home in the forest south of the village. Here he was a farmer, dying Jan 22, 1837.

Benjamin F Dow made an effort many years ago to trace his own ancestry and the quest was continued by his son Dr Frank F Dow adggeiba. They had Jeremiah's family Bible, but never got farther back. The Author of this Book was finally found and had proof of the needed identity, giving to Dr Dow all the forbears to 1520. Dr Dow then worked all the harder and finally succeeded, as he thinks, in tracing every descendant. Unfortunately he was always too busy to help the Author and in 1927 not one word on the adgge line has ever reached him from this source, Dr Dow having suffered a serious stroke of paralysis.

Dr Dow, when a lad, was instructed by his father to start from a point near the Connecticut River and follow upward a little brook which was well marked with red iron oxide and to report what he found at its source. It was a hard all-day tramp for the youngster, almost pathless. The brook finally ended in a tiny red spring, nothing else to be seen. It was near sunset, so that after many minutes he was relieved to spy in a clearing a hundred yards away an unpainted house farm. He knocked at the door and told a woman who he was. It was his great Aunt Sarah, and there were pancakes for supper. Next day his father came.

Forty years later one of the aunts visited Rochester, N Y and Dr Dow suggested a memory of his childhood visit. On her return she was to examine two large stones on the cellar floor. These were found to be the original marble gravestones of Jeremiah and Rachel, taken up to make way for better ones, stored in the cellar and forgotten.

At least six of the children b Pittsfield:

a Lydia b Aug 1, 1778; d Oct 7, 1867
b William b Jan 25, 1780
c Mehitable b Feb 12, 1782
d Nancy b Oct 12, 1784
e David b Aug 15, 1787
f Daniel, his twin, b Pittsfield
g Chase b May 7, 1791
h Jeremiah b May 7, 1791
i Asahel b Strafford Oct 7, 1795
j Sally b Oct 7, 1797; m Feb 1, 1820, Samuel C Clark of Atkinson, Kan; m 2nd Aug 8, 1826, David Wells of Strafford

Lydia Dow adggea m Jan 6, 1796, Joseph Preston of Strafford. A dau:

a Bathsheba m July 23, 1845, Rev John Bayles Libby b July 21, 1820, son of Isaac Lotan and Adeline C (Burton)

William Dow adggeb m Clarissa ——. At least one child:

a George W P b Feb 8, 1846; untraced

Mehitable Dow adggec m June 20, 1805, Oliver Clark of Thetford.

Nancy Dow adgged d Thetford Sept 15, 1856; m Aug 28, 1805, Noah Ellis b Dec 9, 1777, son of Matthew. Children b Thetford:

a Rachel b May 16, 1806
b Lydia b Jan 7, 1808
c Warren b Dec 29, 1809
d Sabra b 1812
e Chase Dow b 1814
f Dyer b 1816
g Mary Ann b 1818
h Sarah Ann b June 21, 1822
i Adaline b Jan 23, 1829
j Harriet b Sept 10, 1830

David Dow adggee m Jan 15, 1811, Dolly Day of Lebanon, N H. They settled in Batavia, N Y, where he d Apr, 1882. Children:

a Emilia b Aug 11, 1814
b Aurilla b Feb 1, 1818. One of them m J F Kenyon of Batavia
c Henry b Sept 22, 1821; was sgt of 8th N Y cav; apparently left an only dau, Sally m —— Clark, whose dau m Maj George F Robinson, Ft Union, N M

Daniel Dow adggef remained in Strafford; m Polly Day, Dolly's sister. Children:

a Asa Day b Aug 11, 1808; untraced
b Mary b June 20, 1810; m Oct 20, 1830, Aaron Buzzell Jr of Strafford
c Charles b July 6, 1812
d Emily b Mch 4, 1814; m John Alger of Strafford
e Enoch b Feb 2, 1816
f Royal b July 14, 1817
g William b Jan 16, 1819
h Sophronia b Aug 10, 1820; m Aug 1, 1841, Smith Morrill of Strafford
i Elias B b Aug 21, 1827

Royal Dow adggeff m and had a son, perhaps others:

a Benjamin Franklin

Benjamin F Dow adggeffa (known as Frank) m Mary E Powers b Sou Woodstock, Vt, Apr 8, 1853, d May 16, 1897, dau of Hiram, miller, and Sarah (Morgan); came to Claremont, N H, 1892. His dau m B E Small of Claremont. Altho well past 70, Frank chafed much at the inactivity of life with his dau and in 1923 was cultivating a farm which he had bought in Sou Cornish, N H.

William Dow adggefg. Either he or a brother had a family, there being 3 grandchildren:

a Herbert G, foreman, m, no children; William E, employe; ——, dau m, all living Claremont

In 1922 Mrs Herbert G Dow at the request of the Author prepared the data of her husband's immediate line and sent it to Dr Frank F Dow. Hence the Author has to leave it lamentably defective.

George W Dow adggefgx m Ida W——; moved 1920 from Tunbridge, Vt, to Claremont. She d June 12, 1924, ae 75-4-15, leaving husband, sons Herbert G and William E, daughters Mrs. Eda Claflin of

Claremont and Mrs Etta Bryant of Randolph Center, Vt; 8 grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren.

Charles Dow adggefc m Phoebe —— d May 3, 1844, ae 25; m 2nd Oct 2, 1843 (date, not identity, wrong), Philinda Bradbury of Strafford. Children:

a Hellen b Dec 6, 1838 b Mary b Aug 19, 1841
c Phebe b Apr 22, 1843

Enoch Dow adggefe m Caroline ——. Children:

a Jennette B b Mch 20, 1841 b Jerome C b Strafford 1843

Jerome C Dow adggefeb, mechanic of Manchester, N, H, m Nov 8, 1863, Sarah S Onthank, ae 17, b Charlestown, Mass, dau of William B and Lucetta; untraced.

Elias B Dow adggefi m Dec 14, 1851, Aurora Russell of Strafford; untraced.

Chase Dow adggeg inherited the homestead; d May 1, 1868; m Dec 26, 1815, Lucy Walker b Dec 27, 1793, dau of Major Freeman and Elizabeth (Chandler). She d Nov 8, 1880. Children:

a Alvira b Sept 26, 1816; m (Elvira W) Dec 25, 1838, Andrew A Gove of Strafford; moved to Minnesota Jc, Wis
b Simon Chase b Oct 26, 1818
c Lucia b Feb 25, 1822; m Aug 7, 1849, Major Oel A Buck, veteran of Mexican War, of Washington, D C
d Chester B b Feb 12, 1825
e Frances Ellen b May 4, 1833; m Levi W Bliss

Elvira Walker Dow adggega m Andrew Allen Gove b July 28, 1812, d Minnesota Jc May 29, 1892, son of Enos Sanborn and Mercy (Eastman). Children:

a Lucy Ellen b Feb 10, 1840; m Frank Coon; 11 children
b Juliette b Apr 11, 1846; m —— Lindley; 4 children
c Solon Chase b Jan 23, 1850; m Lillie V Searle; lived Milwaukee; 5 children
d Belle b Aug 4, 1852; d Sept 9, 1878
e Curtis b Dec 26, 1857; m ——; d Jan 11, 1887

Simon Chase Dow adggegb m Mch 11, 1844, Mary Bliss Morse of West Fairlee; went west in 1849, finally locating on a farm at Alma City, Minn. She d Jan 9, 1892; he d Faribault Feb 27, 1914. Children:

a Frederick M b Chelsea, Ill, Dec 1, 1848
b Marcella C b Lind, Wis, Apr 22, 1850

Frederick Morris Dow adggegba of Janesville, Wis, m Apr 2, 1876, Mary Emma Waterbury b Woodstock, Ontario, July 11, 1858. Living 1924 at the home of a son, Olympia, Wash. Nine children:

a Harry Goodger b Alma City Dec 16, 1877; m Cherokee, Iowa, July 1903 Nona Winifred Hull; now postal traveling clerk of St. Joseph, Mo. No children
b Marcella Buyrl b Oct 12, 1879 c Calvin Lawrence b Aug 1, 1881
d Sylvia Chase b Janesville May 18, 1882
e Walter Simon b Smith Mills, Minn, Apr 11, 1886

f Wallace Silas (twin); service in France 1918; m May 30, 1920, Frances Sutherland and moved to Pasadena, Calif. She d Dec 31, 1923; no children
g Edith Louise b Alma City Sept 26, 1887
h Lura Mae b Oct 6, 1891; grad San Jose Normal School; now teacher in Calif; unm
i Frederick Waterbury b May 19, 1900; m Olympia, Wash, July 9, 1823, Carolyn Smith of Ft Bragg; now in Olympia State Bank

Marcella B Dow adggegbab m June 26, 1901, Clayton Leon Kennedy, now County Auditor of Mankato, Minn. Children, b Mankato:

a Gordon Douglas b Dec 10, 1904 b Harold Leon b Aug 16, 1918

Calvin L Dow adggegbac m Feb 26, 1906, Delia Ann Munch b Lovington, Ill, July 23, 1882; d Oakes, N D, July 27, 1908; m 2nd Wahpeton, N D, Sept 28, 1909, Mary Estelle Robertson. Now a rancher of Olympia. Children:

a Alfred Jesse b Dec 14, 1907 b Marcella b Dec 14, 1907
c Donald Dwight d Marie Emma b Aug 22, 1912
e Phyllis b June 1915 f Frederick

Sylvia C Dow adggegbad m Morgan Hill, Calif, Feb 12, 1909, Frank Leslie Merrill, in 1924 cement contractor of Sierra Madre, Calif. To her thanks are due for the exactness of the narrative of three generations of her line. Only child:

a Harold Wayne b Sierra Madre June 12, 1911

Walter Simon Dow adggegbae m Santa Cruz Jan 16, 1909, Emily Alberta Page of Morgan Hill, Calif. Cement contractor. Children:

a Kenneth Irwin b Mch 4, 1910 b Alberta Emma b June 18, 1911

Edith Louise Dow adggegbag m Mch 27, 1912, William Fredrick of Lampson, Wis; moved to Sierra Madre Nov 1923. Children:

a Lura Mae b Aug 21, 1913 b Howard William b Oct 6, 1918
c Dean Russell b Apr 3, 1921

Marcella C Dow adggegbb m Apr 9, 1871, Alfred Smith Grant of Morristown, Minn. He d; she m 2nd Charles Sargent. Living 1924 in Minn. Children, by 1st husband:

a Edna Lois b Jan 27, 1875 b Arthur Dow b Oct 26, 1877
c Harry Carlton b Mch 30, 1880 d George Harrison
e Alfred Smith

Chester B Dow adggegd inherited the homestead; florist and propagator of fine plants; m Concord, N H, Jan 1, 1851, Ellen Kibling b Strafford Jan 22, 1834. Children:

a Carrie Ella b Sept 11, 1851
b Nellie Sophia b June 28, 1853; m Mch 18, 1879, Fred French Chaffee b Jan 29, 1855, son of John Willard and Lomacy (French).

Jeremiah Dow adggegh d Jan 7, 1868; m Jan 3, 1820, Polly Perkins of Strafford; became superintendent of the copper works at Shrewsbury, Vt. Children:

a William Chase b Nov 3, 1820 b Lucius b Apr 13, 1823
c Luman b Sept 1, 1826; left children d Mary M b June 24, 1835

William C Dow adggeha of Shrewsbury m Jan 10, 1843, Julian Greason of Shrewsbury. Untraced.

Lucius Dow adggehb, trader of Cuttingville, Vt, m Medford, Mass, Dec 28, 1847, Rebecca Stillman Sprague b May 20, 1826, d Apr 17, 1849, dau of Isaac and Rebecca (Cutter); m 2nd Dec 12, 1849, Garafilia Mohalby Sprague, her sister. No rec of children.

Mary M Dow adggehd of Shrewsbury d Nov 12, 1868; m (his 3rd) Sept 25, 1865, Rev Hiram P Osgood b Dec 15, 1823, son of John C and Jane (Pratt).

Asahel Dow adggei was a successful woolen manufacturer of Bethany, N Y; d Fowlersville Dec 7, 1866; m May 5, 1818, Dolly Blaisdell b Jan 19, 1801, d Nov 9, 1870, dau of John and Rebecca (Kendall). Children:

a Betsey D b Mch 15, 1819; d Aug 5, 1883; m Sept 14, 1841, Russell Hawkes of Watseka, Ill; dau Viola b Mch 20, 1843
b Benjamin Franklin b Jan 12, 1820
c John Blaisdell b Nov 17, 1821
d Amanda E (Auranda, Vt rec) b Feb 26, 1823; d June 16, 1903; m May 14, 1847, Perez Brown; children,—Perez b Feb 8, 1848, d Dec 22, 1869; La Motte b Apr 5, 1851; d 1871
e Daniel b Oct 2, 1824; d Bethany Oct 11, 1845
f Rebecca B b Feb 17, 1826; m Apr 11, 1849, Almond Marsh; went to Watseka, Ill; children,—Ida b Mch 19, 1853, m ---- Smith; Olive b Oct 22, 1857, d Feb 20, 1864
g Sarah C b Apr 5, 1828; d July 26, 1860; m May 9, 1854, Elias Eastman
h Asahel b Feb 14, 1830; d Strafford July 2, 1832
i Louisa E b Mch 19, 1832; m Oct 27, 1853, Arthur Polhemus of Old Mines, Mo
j Asahel C b May 26, 1834
k Emma M b Bethany June 29, 1836; m Jesse Smith of Denver, Colo; only child Daisy
l Luman Frary b July 28, 1838
m Adelaide G b May 23, 1840; d Chicago Oct 18, 1881; m Hiram Ludden; only child,—La Motte
n Henry G b July 7, 1843

Benjamin F Dow adggeib d Buffalo Feb 28, 1901; m Sept 5, 1848, Caroline W Capron b Oct 17, 1829, dau of Clark Lyman and Martha (Fowler). In 1851 he began to manufacture threshing machines in Logansport, Ind, and soon, as Dow & Fowler, built another large plant in Fowlersville. This was completely destroyed by fire in 1882 just as an order for 100 machines had been booked. A new plant was improvised, so that work on the order began in 3 days and in 8 days 85 hands had been re-employed. Citizens of Peru, Ind, intervened and subscribed $10,000 bonus if the plant would locate there. This was done at cost of $50,000, Benjamin's brother Luman F being a partner. The Fowlersville plant was kept as an auxiliary. In the end the properties were sold to the farm machine combination. Mr Dow was able in later life to take a wide interest in affairs in his part of the state; was an organizer and a director always in Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburg R R. In 1884 Robert K Dow adggdcca inspected the property with a view to absorbing it for

the larger Reading system and learned to put high value on the counsels of his new found kinsman.

Children:

a Frank Fowler b Fowlersville Apr 16, 1851
b Caroline Bell b Dec 15, 1856; grad Vassar 1880 *summa cum laude*; in 1922 Dean of Y M C A training school, N Y City; never m
c George Churchill b Mch 13, 1864; grad Rochester University 1887; manufacturer of Buffalo; m May 22, 1901, Eva C Carr b Fenton, Mich, May 1, 1866; no children
d Charles C b Mch 4, 1866; d Jan 23, 1869
e Helen Louise b Nov 24, 1869; d Mch 4, 1903

Frank F Dow adggeiba grad Amherst 1874; for a number of years was his father's partner, altho graduated in medicine. He later was an operating surgeon of Rochester; m Sept 19, 1877, Harriet E Brown b Wheatland Jan 14, 1852, member of D A R, dau of Volney P and Sarah (Avery). In 1921 he was incapacitated by paralysis.

While in college his professor of geology remarked that, as a general principle, when any one saw a mountain top which no one else wanted, it would be well to buy it. Ten years later Dr Dow was fishing in the north part of the State and encountered just such a hill top, buying it for a few dollars an acre. He then almost dismissed it from his mind. Fifteen years later a stranger called upon him offering to buy the hill for $10,000. Dr Dow decided to look before he leaped and took another fishing trip, taking along a diamond driller. The stranger finally paid about $90,000 for the property, full of fair grade iron ore.

Children:

a Leland Brown b Wheatland Mch 2, 1880
b Fayette Brown b Peru, Ind, Aug 25, 1881
c Amoret Brown b May 1, 1889; d Feb 10, 1892

Leland B Dow adggeibaa m Rochester May 18, 1907, Edith Longfellow Vaughn, dau of Richard Fairfax and Mary (Longfellow). Child:

a Leland Brown b Apr 13, 1908

Fayette B Dow adggeibab m Denver, Colo, June 18, 1913, Annie Lloyd Thomas, dau of Lloyd and Annie (Schley).

John B Dow adggeic m Sept 21, 1846, Lucia Dolly Lincoln b Bethany, N Y, Feb 21, 1826, dau of Col Cornelius J and Zeralda (Foster), moved to Ann Arbor, Mich. Children b Scio, Mich:

a Hattie A b Mch 3, 1852; m July 21, 1879, Charles Baxter
b Chase L b Jan 11, 1856; m Sept 15, 1881, Mary Wahr; lived Ann Arbor

Hattie A Dow adggeica d Ann Arbor Sept 19, 1911; no children.

Clare Lincoln Dow adggeicb d Apr 14, 1908; m Mary Wahr, dau of Gottlieb of Ann Arbor. Only child:

a Lucia Caroline b Nov 5, 1885; m July 5, 1905, Harry McCain; only child,—Harry A b Jan 7, 1907

Luman Frary Dow adggeil enlisted as private in 13th N Y, served in building the defenses of Washington; disch for disability, recovered, raised a company in 10th N Y, went as 1st Lieut, promoted to captain at close of war; was wounded at Antietam and Fredericksburg. At the close of the war he returned to the threshing machine works. He m Feb 10, 1864, Minnie E Sackett b Oct 9, 1839, d Rochester Oct 22, 1904. When the machine works sold out he moved to Grand Forks, N Dak, soon running for Governor on the Socialist ticket. A recent directory gives him a cement contractor in Denver, Colo. Children:

a Ellie May b Fowlersville May 17, 1865; of Minneapolis
b Lillian Maude b Apr 16, 1867; of Minneapolis
c Horace Sackett b Oct 10, 1869; m July 7, 1897, Martha Murch; of Minneapolis; no children
d Charles Sumner b Dec 8, 1871; m Sept 25, 1895, Elizabeth Parsons of Grand Forks; 1 son, 1 dau
e Willard Clare b May 21, 1874; lives Kenmore, N Dak; m Oct 25, 1899, Beulah Robinson; 1 son

Nellie May Dow adggeila m Apr 3, 1912, Theodore A Ryan; now of Chicago; no children:

Lillian Maude Dow adggeilb m Nov 28, 1912, Frank Edwin Smith; now of Detroit; member of D A R. No children.

Horace S Dow adggeilc and Martha (Murch) have an adopted son:

a Roger Wilson

Charles S Dow adggeild has 2 children, b Grand Forks:

a Lillian May b May 10, 1896; m John Landon Laycock of Grand Forks
b Edward Parsons b Aug 27, 1897

Willard C Dow adggeile has a son:

a Chester Robinson b Larimore, N D, Jan 31, 1907

Henry G Dow adggein enlisted in 3rd N Y cav, served until commissioned Lieut 16th N Y cav; served throughout the war; never wounded; afterwards lived in Kan; untraced.

Asahel C Dow adggeij d Hillsdale, Mich, 1871; m Apr 18, 1855, Mary L Calkins, b June 4, 1831. Only child:

a Edd C b May 31, 1858

Edd C Dow adggeija m Mch 8, 1881, Juna Pierce b May 30, 1862. Child:

a Elmer Asahel b July 7, 1883

Elmer Asahel Dow adggeijaa, railroad man of Tucson, Ariz, his wid mother with him; m Feb 14, 1911, Arta I Cochran b Oct 20, 1885. Children:

a Homer Eugene b May 2, 1912 b Mary L Hall b Sept 16, 1915

Sally Dow adggej by Samuel C Clark had:

a Aurora b Prentis

Lydia Dow adggf m (int Mch 20) Apr 6, 1773, by Rev Sam Perley, Jacob True b Mch 26, 1748, son of Ezekiel and Mary (Morrill) of Salisbury Plain. Ezekiel was son of Dea John True and Martha M (Morrill). John True was son of Capt Henry and Jane (Bradbury). Henry was son of Henry, immigrant, who m dau of Capt Robert Pike. Lydia and Jacob followed her brother to Salisbury, N H, where they had 6 children, one being a pioneer of Corinth, Vt, influencing the going there of Insley Dow adgga.

d Ezekiel m Mary True; pioneer of Corinth

Patience Dow adgh m Oneysiphorus Page, whose name is seldom spelled twice alike. (See Page family sub adb.) Salisbury rec show 2 children:

a Sarah b Mch 10, 1732 b Winthrop b Jan 28, 1733-4

ELIHU Dow adgx. His great grandson, a man of more than average attainments, lifelong resident of Seabrook, well posted in its traditions, stated that he was told by his grandfather Jacob, son of Elihu, that Elihu was son of Jeremiah Dow adg. The Author knows that Elihu was brought up as a son of Jeremiah, and for this reason, his place in the letter key. It is possibly correct, but all of Jeremiah's children appear in extant b rec. Elihu and Judah Dow adai were as close to each other as two men can be. Judging from m date, Elihu was b by 1705. He was of So Hampton 1748; taxed regularly in Hampton Falls until Seabrook was set off; back in Hampton Falls 1763. Hid d rec not found, nor a will. He paid no minister's tax, hence was at least nominally a Quaker. He m May 6, 1728, Mehitable (Cilley) Eaton, wid of Thomas, dau of Thomas, sister of Eleanor who m Bildad Dow adah. Their posterity is closely identified with Seabrook and was in fragmentary shape until put together by the spendid work of Miss Mary J Greene of Hampton Falls. Children:

a Hannah b Nov 24, 1728 (a departure from certain Quaker standards)
b Mary, twin
c Joseph b Mch 22, 1729-30
d Miriam b Feb 12, 1731-2
e Tabitha b Aug 19, 1734
f Jacob b Feb 6, 1737-8
g Kesia, his twin
h Jemima b Mch 8, 1739-40

Hannah Dow adgxa (dau of Elihu of S Hampton) m Amesbury Oct 13, 1748, John Jones Jr, son of John, yeoman, and Susanna. Salisbury rec have 2 younger children:

e (perhaps) Mehitable b Oct 30, 1760
g Elizabeth (a twin) b Sept 25, 1763

Mary Dow adgxb, said by Gove Gen b 1727 and of Kensington, m Dec 22, 1752, Obediah Gove of Kensington, b Hampton Falls Sept 2, 1723, son of John and Ruth (Johnson). They moved to Weare. He was a Quaker and refused to sign the Association Test. Children, all b Kensington:

a Mary b Dec 19, 1754; m Apr 17, 1776, Richard Bean, son of Jeremiah and Abigail (Prescott); 10 children
b Obediah b Oct 10, 1756; d Weare July 1814; m Sarah Nichols; 10 children. Their oldest dau, Mary, m Asa Dow adahc of Weare
c Nathan b Feb 8, 1758; veteran of Revolution; m Rhoda Prescott; 8 children
d Patience b Jan 25, 1760; m Levi Bean; 7 children
e Elijah b July 8, 1762; m Susan Jewell; 2nd Elizabeth Jones; 7 children
f Enoch b Oct 10, 1764; m Hannah Dearborn; 10 children
g Ruth b Oct 7, 1766; m Jonathan Burbank of Brentwood; 10 children
h Hannah b Sept 11, 1768; m Green Chase; 6 children
i Anna b Aug 1, 1773; d Aug 1836, unm

Joseph Dow adgxc appears regularly in Hampton Falls tax list; probably is he who d Salisbury Dec 3, 1780. Further unknown, except by inference:

a Joseph (son of Joseph) b Salisbury May 20, 1753. This Joseph drops out of sight genealogically. Probably the Joseph mustered out R I Aug 1778, service 25 days, Capt Moses Leavitt, Col Moses Nichols

Jacob Dow adgxf. His gravestone still stands, calls him Capt, military rec not found. Was a substantial citizen of Seabrook; will dated 1813, probated 1820, makes son Elihu executor and residuary legatee, son Robert $40, sons Tristram and Edward Dearborn $100 each, to wife Lois half interest during her widowhood and "furniture of her own to do what she likes with." As Lois had furniture of her own, she must have been a wid. This is important. Jacob m 1st Sept 13, 1770, Mary Dow of Seabrook, unplaced; m 2nd Lois Weber of York, Me. A descendant now living states that he m Lois Dow, wid of Levi. This, of course, is adaii. Either, this was a 3rd m, or, more likely, Lois Weber was wid of Levi Dow. Our original informant says Lois had considerable family by 1st husband. This is probably correct. A later informant says Lois had but one child, Rhoda m Elihu Dow adgxfb. This cannot be, for the name Levi was continued without interruption in every generation of the adai line. Lois had 3 children by Jacob; marriage was probably in 1803. Others by 1st wife:

a Robert b Mch 14, 1776 (son of Jacob and Mary) b Elihu b May 1778
c Jacob b June 7, 1780 (in rec, 4th child; if correct a 1st born d young)
d Tristram (Trustom, mother Louese, in rec) b Jan 30, 1804; will provides he shall be maintained until 14, then bound out to some mechanic
e —— son d in infancy
f Edward Dearborn, named for a popular Seabrook physician, godfather to many

Robert Dow adgxfa was a puzzle for many years, there being 3 contemporaneous Roberts in Seabrook. Greeley Gen gave to Robert and Sally (Brown) 3 children, barely mentioning names of parents. This was with appearance of finality. Nothing appears regarding their life in Seabrook. It remained for Miss Mary J Greene to find their gravestones and confirm that they had 14 children. Smithtown cemetery shows Robert Dow d Mch 13, 1843, ae 66; and Sally, wife of Robert Dow d Sept 24, 1857, ae 80. One child d in infancy; others:

a Jacob b 1798; d Sept 1882, ae 84
b Elihu (called Jr) b July 1800; d Feb 7, 1864
c Mary b about 1803; m Oct 6, 1822, Isaac Brown (cf adgxffb)
d Simeon E b 1805-6; m Aug 19, 1827, Susan E Dow adaimf
e Betsey b 1807; m Apr 24, 1825, Samuel Eaton of Weare
f Robert b 1807 (census says 1816, probably correct); m Nov 1, 1836, Ruth True
g Christopher E b Nov 12, 1812; of Atkinson, d Dec 29, 1886
h Andrew E b by 1813
i Ben, probably Benjamin b 1815 (or possibly 1807); untraced
j Jane b about 1817; m Sept 19, 1847, Simeon L Eaton
k Rhoda m Jesse Worthley; son,—Robert Dow b Salisbury Apr 13, 1844
l Lowell Brown b 1820; d Aug 17, 1824
m Charlotte b July 15, 1822; m Nov 26, 1841, John A True of Salisbury

Jacob Dow adgxfaa, farmer of Seabrook, m Jan 27, 1822, Sarah A (Sally) Eaton of Salisbury b Pittsfield 1799, dau of Jonathan and Sarah. On the same day Sarah Dow of Seabrook m Jabez Eaton of Salisbury. We cannot place this couple, probably akin. Stones in Smithtown cemetery say Jacob Dow d Dec 1, 1882, ae 85, 5 mos; and Sarah A, wife of Jacob Dow, d Mch 8, 1878, ae 78. Census of 1850 gives him laborer b 1785

and Sally b 1781, obviously errors. Realty assessed $1,000. In 1849 Jacob appears as joiner. Will dated Nov 16 (probated Dec 13), 1882, mentions 4 children. If others had left posterity, they presumably would have been mentioned:

a Thomas Arnold b Oct 1822 b Lowell Brown b Sept 1824
c Albert M b Nov 4, 1826
d Edward E d Jan 21, 1835, ae 1 year, 5 days; buried alongside parents
e Charles S b July 1836
f Francis Byron b (to Jacob, joiner, and Sarah A) June 23, 1849; must have d without issue

Thomas A Dow adgxfaaa, shoemaker of Seabrook, realty assessed $300 in 1850, d June 14, 1886, ae 63-8-5; m Lydia Ann Walton b Apr 25, 1826, d Mch 29, 1899, dau of Daniel and Nancy (Brown). Children:

a Charlotte Ann b 1846; m Jan 5, 1865, Henry Brown
b Sarah A b 1847; m Tristram L Dow adgxff
c Emma M (probably Emma L) b Sept 19, 1851
d Alvah Leroy b Oct 15, 1856
e Annie Arnold b 1859; m May 21, 1887, John T Janvrin; 2nd Dec 24, 1898, Henry C Seamans

Emma L Dow adgxfaaac d Sept 23, 1905; had a son Andy P b Sept 5, 1868, d shoemaker unm Dec 22, 1913 or 1915; m Dec 3, 1885, Samuel Boyd; 2nd Oct 14, 1891, Franklin Merrill, by whom 2 children.

Alvah L Dow adgxfaaad, carpenter of Seabrook, d Nov 14, 1920; m May 1, 1883, Mary Lydia Bragg b 1859, dau of Daniel and Julia A of Seabrook. At least 3 children:

a Anna M m, ae 17, Nov 17, 1900, Thomas F Owen
b Anthony d May 31, 1906, ae 19-8-28 c —— son b Sept 25, 1897

Lowell B Dow adgxfaab d Apr 1, 1894; m June 27, 1854, Eliza A Dow adgxfdd b July 10, 1834. Children:

a Frank B b 1857 b Annette True

Frank B Dow adgxfaaba m 1872 Martha J Knowles; he d; she m 2nd 1886 Mark Leslie Dow adgxfaff. Frank's children:

a Annie Lowell b Mch 24, 1873; d Oct 26, 1909; m Charles F Dow adgxfebc; 5 children
b Frank Herbert b 1875 c Clara M b 1876

Frank H Dow adgxfaabab, mason of Seabrook, moved to Haverhill, Mass; m Sept 2, 1893, Maggie S Charles; a son b Seabrook Dec 29, 1894.

Annette True Dow adgxfaabb d before 1919; m Charles Hull of Salisbury. Children:

a Maud E b Nettie D

Albert M Dow adgxfaac d June 10, 1899; m Kesiah Collins d Feb

4, 1901, ae 55, 4 mos, dau of Samuel. A sketch of Albert M is in Hist Rockingham Co. Children:

a Jacob Franklin b Charles E b 1861
c George C b Oct 25, 1867
d Hulda M b Sept 9, 1870; m June 3, 1893, Jacob S Fowler adaimbfc; dau Ruby B m 1916 Carroll W Dow adaimbaaabc
e —— dau m —— Gynan

Jacob F Dow adgxfaaca, expressman of Seabrook, m Aug 28, 1875, Abbie V Eaton, dau of Caleb and Louisa J. Children:

a George L b July 10, 1878 b Albert M b Nov 3, 1880

George L Dow adgxfaacaa, merchant, teamster, grocer, m Sept 18, 1902, Lenora A Boyd, ae 16, dau of William L and Viola F (Fowler). Children:

a Franklin L b Mch 16, 1903; d Jan 7, 1905
b Abbie F b Jan 16, 1905 c —— son b Mch 3, 1913; d young

Albert M Dow adgxfaacab, merchant of Seabrook, m Oct 3, 1903, Anga V Osborne, dau of George W of Weare and Mary F (Fowler). Children:

a —— dau b and d Jan 17, 1904 b —— dau b May 27, 1905

Charles E Dow adgxfaacb of Seabrook, m July 2, 1881, Gertrude F Gynan d Nov 21, 1884, dau of Nicholas and M R of Halifax, ae 22; m 2nd Hampton Falls May 1, 1886, Betsey A Eaton, ae 22, dau of Caleb and Louisa J. Children:

a Dova W b Apr 10, 1882; unm in Haverhill Aug 7, 1899
b —— son b and d Nov 21, 1884
c Jessie B b 1887; m June 1, 1907, Claude E Adams adgxfbebe; dau Agnes L b Nov 25, 1907

Dova (probably Dora) **M Dow** adgxfaacba m May 24, 1905, Ralph L Hayes, ae 21, son of George H and Hattie B (Marsh).

George C Dow adgxfaacc, shoemaker of Seabrook, m Nov 15, 1885, Albertia G Bragg, ae 20, dau of Daniel. Children:

a Gertrude Emma b Mch 7, 1886; m Mch 12, 1910, Frank P Goss; ae 20, son of Frank M and Ellen C (Perley). Children,—Raymond b Feb 14, 1911; Ellen A b Apr 25, 1913
b George Ellsworth b 1889

George E Dow adgxfaaccb of Seabrook m Mch 12, 1910, Lulu A Eaton, dau of Charles E and Lucy (Perkins). Child:

a Pauline Della b May 2, 1917

Charles S Dow adgxfaac, farmer of Seabrook, d Mch 16, 1906; m Lizzie I Gynan b Nova Scotia. Children:

a Emma Josephine b 1865-6; d unm
b Louise H b Nov 25, 1867; d Feb 17, 1884 c George H

Elizabeth Lavender Gynan, ae 58, dau of John A and Elizabeth (Deering), m 2nd Georgetown, Mass, Mch 11, 1909, Daniel Webster Spofford, ae 74.

George H Dow adgxfaaec, machinist, m Portland, Me, Oct 19, 1908, Catherine M Holker, ae 29, of Newburyport, dau of William and Alcena M (Bartlett). Recent directory shows him in Newburyport. These 3 children are mentioned in father's will. Children b Newburyport:

a Catherine b Jan 4, 1909 b William Holker b Jan 26, 1910
c ——

Elihu Dow (Jr) adgxfab, trader, m Loudon Dec 26, 1824, Charlotte Eaton of Pittsfield (not in 1850 census); in 1850 seaman of Seabrook, realty assessed $800.

Probably Elihu spent most of his life away from Seabrook. He made a 2nd m, for Sally Collins, wid of Elihu Dow, dau of Tristram and Ruth (Eaton) of Seabrook, d Malden, Mass, Oct 15, 1902, ae 85-1-17. A dau, perhaps more:

a Huldah A b 1827; living 1850

Mary Dow adgxfac m Oct 6, 1822, Isaac Brown of Seabrook. At least 2 children:

a Jacob Dow b Seabrook 1864
b Ruth Ann m Daniel B Dow adgxffb

Simeon E Dow adgxfad, carpenter, m Salisbury Aug 19, 1827, Susan E Dow adaimf; lived Seabrook; will names Nelson, Simeon, Jennette and 6 grandchildren:

a Philip C b 1828 b Meribah m Thomas Boyd c Alfred b 1830
d Clarissa b Nov 1835; m Salisbury Mch 18, 1860, William H Walton of Seabrook; d Aug 29, 1864; 1 child d in infancy
e Melissa b 1834; d young f Nelson P b Seabrook 1840
g Simeon J b 1842; Civil War veteran; moved upstate; untraced
h Sarah J b 1844 i Susan Jeannette b Nov 2, 1852

Philip C Dow adgxfada, shoemaker of Seabrook, d Dec 12, 1869, of tuberculosis; m June 29, 1854 Rhoda (Eaton) Brown of Seabrook, dau of Jeremiah of So Seabrook. Children:

a Melinda
b Gertrude of Newburyport m Portsmouth May 26, 1900, James Arthur Beckman adkddgja

Alfred Dow adgxfade (whose middle initial appears as B, M and N), carpenter of Seabrook, m Sarah J Felch. At least 2 children:

a Alfred Frank b Seabrook Feb 7, 1891, ae 27, 9 mos, unm b Susan

Nelson P Dow adgxfadf, shoemaker, later merchant of Seabrook, d Feb 26, 1885; m July 9, 1867, Sarah B Marston, ae 30, dau of Joseph; dying childless, he willed to her the homestead.

Sarah J Dow adgxfadh lived Seabrook; m Feb 10, 1861, William True Eaton. Children:

a Melissa Dow b William E

Susan J Dow adgxfadi m Portsmouth Oct 22, 1868, George Franklin Huntington, Quaker, carriage painter of Amesbury. They and four children drowned 1882 while crossing to Newburyport in a small boat. Children:

a Herbert Ellsworth b Mch 6, 1869; of Amesbury
b Nellie May b July 14, 1870; drowned
c Carrie b Oct 14, 1872; d Feb 25, 1882
d George Daniel b Jan 20, 1874; went to Calif
e Lillian Maud b June 9, 1876; m Lawrence W Pierce
f Arthur b Nov 3, 1877 g Grace b May 9, 1880; both drowned
h Nettie b June 11, 1881; drowned

Robert Dow adgxfaf, farmer of Salisbury, m Ruth True b Mass 1820. This line amplified from Greeley Gen. Children, all b Salisbury:

a Caroline A b Nov 18, 1838
b Moses True b Oct 28, 1841; living 1850; untraced
c Sarah P b 1843 d Samuel Melvin b 1852
e Robert Edgar b 1854 f Mark Leslie b 1857
g Herbert Allen b Dec 23, 1864; m A Loffy of Salisbury; no children

Caroline A Dow adgxfafa m Salisbury June 21, 1866, William Hook French b Feb 11, 1832, son of Josiah and Hannah (French). Son:

a William H b Salisbury Mch 12, 1870

Sarah P Dow adgxfafc m Salisbury Apr 26, 1862, John Moody b Mch 13, 1841, son of Joseph; d Apr 9, 1872; he m 2nd Mch 27, 1873, Juda Jackman. Sarah's children:

a John Wesley b Nov 26, 1862 b Alden True b Oct 1, 1864
c Addie Sarah b Oct 31, 1866; m Jan 2, 1886, W S Rowe of Salisbury

Samuel M Dow adgxfafd m Newburyport Nov 29, 1875, Annie L True of Hudson, N Y. Child:

a Melvin b Salisbury Nov 27, 1876; untraced

Mark L Dow adgxfaff, farmer of Salisbury, m Mch 9, 1886, Martha J Knowles, ae 29, adgxfaaba, dau of Charles and Ardesia; wid of Frank Dow.

Robert Edgar Dow adgxfafe, blacksmith of Salisbury, m Sept 4, 1874, Flora M Knowles, ae 16.

Christopher E Dow adgxfag, wheelwright of Atkinson, d Dec 29, 1886, ae 74, 29 days; m Feb 5, 1835, Rachel E French b 1814, dau of Elias and Hannah E (Carter). She d Salisbury Dec 9, 1854; he m 2nd Salisbury Ednah Pike b May 5, 1836, dau of Otis and Ednah (Deal). Some Mary Dow b 1836 living with them 1850. Children:

a Charles Wesley b Sept 29, 1836; d Dec 20, 1855
b Edwin Augustus b Aug 7, 1842; d Salisbury Apr 11, 1879; m Addie B Smith; presumably no children

c Charles Irving b Nov 14, 1856; carpenter of Atkinson, m Sept 1, 1884, Ida S Mason, ae 20, dau of S Bailey and Julia

Andrew E Dow adgxfah appears 1850 census as fisherman of Salisbury, realty $1,000; m Salisbury Dec 12, 1838, Louisa Pike b Mass 1819. Three children, by census:

a Charles Franklin b Salisbury Aug 1, 1840
b George b 1844; untraced c Elizabeth b 1849

Charles Franklin Dow adgxfaha m Margaret A Brown. A dau by own rec;

a Lottie L b 1879; m Amesbury Jan 19, 1901, Harry E Hewett b Lawrence, ae 22, son of Edward A and Mary A (Long)

Charlotte E Dow adgxfam d Newburyport Nov 11, 1880; m Nov 26, 1841, John E True of Seabrook. Children:

a Ploomy A b Mch 1, 1844; d Newton Feb 4, 1880; m July 13, 1862, George B Merrill; 2 children
b Ruth b Jan 9, 1846; m Edward G Pearson of Melrose; 1 dau
c Andrew Clement b Newburyport Oct 19, 1850; m Clara Squier of Nev; lived San Francisco; 3 children

—— **Dow** adgxfa line m Anna Gynan (Guinan in 2nd m rec). She, ae 38, dau of Philip R and Frances M (O'Brien), m 2nd Boston Feb 23, 1902, Otis P Brickett, ae 52.

Elihu Dow adgxfb, cooper of Seabrook, d Aug 24, 1853, ae 75, 3 mos; m Rhoda Dow b 1786, his step sister. A ms calling her Rhoda Eaton with 1 child is wholly error. All the gravestones still stand in Smithtown cemetery. Rhoda, wife of Elihu, d Apr 17, 1876, ae 93, 1 mo. Children:

a Rhoda b 1808; d Jan 6, 1835, unm
b Hannah b 1809 (1819 census); d Aug 2, 1853, unm
c Charles b 1812 (1815 census); d Feb 26, 1850, unm
d Oliver b 1815 e Elihu b Feb 6, 1822
f Jacob b 1824; d Apr 13, 1846, unm
g Sewall B b 1827; d Nov 27, 1847, unm

Oliver Dow adgxfbd. Family rec says he d unm Feb 26, 1850, but census says d tuberculosis and next to him is apparently a dau:

a Isabell b 1848; d consumption Sept 1849

Elihu Dow adgxfbe appears in 1850 census seaman, realty $800; in later life farmer, then retired, with a comfortable home, a man of some standing, high character and good mental equipment. It is remarkable that he should have apparently inherited the family Bible of Judah Dow adai; it is remarkable, too, that the lines of adai and adgx have intermarried in all generations and been more closely associated than any other lines. Elihu m Lydia Locke b Salisbury Feb 6, 1824, d Sept 28, 1899, dau of Hubbard and Jane (Dow). Thus Lydia is also adaimdb and adggbdb,

perhaps thus inherited Judah's Bible. Such heirlooms are most apt to be inherited by female lines. Children:

a Charles A b Dec 13, 1850; d July 7, 1870
b Lydia Locke b Aug 17, 1851
c Rhoda E b Feb 10, 1867; d Feb 14, 1899. State rec: Rosa E Dow d Feb 5, 1894, ae 27, 5 days, seems the same badly garbled
d (doubtfully belonging here) Julia A d Seabrook Oct 7, 1895, ae 52, unm

Lydia L Dow adgxfbeb m June 24, 1873, Edwin Adams of Newburyport; living Newburyport 1921; inherited the homestead. Children:

a Charles E b 1875; d 1896
b Elihu T m Anna M Johnson; lives Seabrook homestead
c Herbert Quincy m Helen Prior
d Gertrude M m Benjamin Endicott Evans
e Claude E b 1886; m Jessie B Dow adgxfaacbb

Elihu and Claude Adams, shoe manufacturers of Newburyport, conceived the idea that it would be advantageous to have their plant in Seabrook, instead of getting Seabrook labor to Newburyport. They built a fine factory near the homestead. It was burned, but rebuilt; it has been a great regenerative influence in Seabrook.

Jacob Dow adgxfc, heir to an acre of salt marsh and $20, is genealogically lost. Probably he, improbably adaaaab, m Sarah Jones. Rec of son says both b Rumney but this is doubtless careless error. At all events they settled in Rumney and had at least 1 child:

a James P b Rumney Aug 11, 1813; farmer, d Meredith Feb 26, 1895. Further untraced

Tristram Dow adgxfd was drowned 1851 while on a fishing trip to Prince Edward's Isl; m Sept 20, 1824, Hannah Bragg of Salisbury b 1804. Children by family rec agree with census, but latter more reliable as regards dates:

a Tristram L b June 6, 1826 (1836 census)
b Zelphia b 1829; m Amesbury Sept 20, 1846, John Christian adkfbbba; dau Zelphia Ann b Salisbury Mch 23, 1847
c Lucinda b 1832; m Enoch E Felch
d Eliza b 1834; d Aug 14, 1898; m Lowell B Dow adgxfaab
e Adeline b 1844; m Salisbury Jan 22, 1864, George Chase
f Edward Dearborn b 1847; d childless Mch 28, 1870
g Mary b 1849; m John Newell Boyd; 2nd Richard T Keene

Tristram L Dow adgxfda, cordwainer of Seabrook, d June 13, 1911; m Salisbury Feb 26, 1862, Sarah A Dow adgxfaaab. Children:

a Hattie L b Mch 31, 1863; m July 6, 1879, Frank Merrill (Morrill, State rec)
b Scott A b Mch 25, 1865
c Sally A d 1866, ae 13 mos, apparently twin
d Tristram E b 1869
e Mabel T b Feb 5, 1872
f Alvah H b Oct 1, 1875
g Lowell B b Aug 8, 1877; unm
h Chester B; untraced

Scott A Dow adgxfdab, shoemaker of Seabrook, d May 14, 1903; m Climena Eaton (her 2nd), ae 27, dau of Samuel C and Apia Ann, Achsah

A, Roxy Ann (all in rec) (Brown). She d Oct 28, 1887; he m 2nd July 12, 1891, Louisa B Sargent, ae 25, dau of Owen Perry and Mary (Sally, Sargent Gen) A (Eaton). Children:

a Everett S b June 16, 1886 b Carl A b Nov 6, 1894
c —— dau b Sept 13, 1896

Everett S Dow adgxfdaba, shoemaker of Seabrook, m Sept 22, 1906, Alice M Fowler, ae 16, dau of Lowell and Christina (Eaton); div; m 2nd Mch 23, 1909, Lizzie M Fowler, ae 16, dau of Charles A and Margaret E. Children:

a —— son b Sept 10, 1907 b —— son b May 17, 1910
c —— son b Apr 1, 1911

Carl A Dow adgxfdabb, U S Coast Guard of Salisbury, m Aug 6, 1911, Christie Berry, ae 19, dau of Charles and Mary (Hayden) of Haverhill, Mass; 2nd Mch 5, 1915, Sadie L Geldart, ae 26, dau of John W b Eng and Ellen D (Spofford). No rec of children

Tristram E Dow adgxfdad (called Tristram 3rd) m Feb 14, 1891, Hattie M Knowles, dau of Lewis E and Ann. Children:

a Eula Evelyn b Aug 5, 1891; m Amesbury June 7, 1910, Edmund Buck, ae 22, b Northfield, Vt, son of Henry H and Cora (Beane). Two children
b —— son b Sept 21, d Sept 25, 1899

Mabel T Dow adgxfdae m Apr 21, 1888 Edward F Felch; he d; she m 2nd William Stacy Walton, son of William. Three children by 1st husband:

a Myron B b 1889; m Feb 20, 1909, Sarah M J Perkins
b Ernest F b 1891; m Oct 23, 1913, Sadie B Johnson
c Ralph F b 1893; m July 18, 1914, Viola Hersey
d Edwin (Walton) b Aug 6, 1897 e Tristram Heyes b Mch 15, 1901
f Jonathan L b June 6, 1909 g Frank Royce b Feb 5, 1916

Alvah H Dow adgxfdaf lives Seabrook; m Sept 15, 1893, Susia M Eaton, ae 20, dau of Samuel C and Achsah A (adgxfdab) (Brown). Three children:

a —— dau b Sept 15, d Oct 9, 1893 c —— dau b Dec 28, 1908

Edward D Dow adgxff b 1806 (known as Dearborn Dow), carpenter of Seabrook, d Aug 13, 1880; m Jan 6, 1830, Rhoda Collins d July 26, 1872, ae 74, dau of Tristram and Lydia; m 2nd (her 3rd) Hampton Falls Sept 5, 1875, Mary Walton, ae 64, b Salisbury, dau of Samuel. Children, possibly others:

a Jacob b Apr 29, 1831 b Daniel B b Nov 3, 1833
c Jonathan S b June 30, 1836 d Samuel, probably d young
e Betsey L b Dec 25, 1859, Seth Flanders of Salisbury

Jacob Dow adgxffa, cabinet maker of Seabrook, d widower Oct 26, 1887; m June 27, 1854, Betsey F Dow adaimcg. Nine children:

a Samuel E b Dec 3, 1854; d Nov 30, 1897, shoemaker, unm
b Edward D b Dec 2, 1858; untraced c Willey H d 1863, ae 18 mos
d Lavilla b 1862-3
e Clinda E (family rec). State rec gives Clitidia, 5th child, b 1865-6, dau of Jacob S, shoemaker, and Betsey L. M rec gives Kilinda K, dau of Jacob and Betsey F, m May 10, 1885, David W Blake. Also m May 23, 1897, Joseph J Pelon (Belon, State); 2 children
Charles J b Apr 27, 1868; d May 25, 1869
g Abbott C b Mch 23, 1870 h Charlotte b Nov 25, 1873
x One child not found

Abbott C Dow adgxffag m Mch 8, 1902, Mary L Eaton, ae 17, dau of Almon and Mary (Wright); moved to Mass; no further rec.

Charlotte T Dow adgxffah m Ipswich Nov 18, 1910, Howard N Jewett, ae 38, son of Newell M and Sarah E (Washburn).

Daniel B Dow adgxffb, shoemaker of Seabrook, d Nov 9, 1902; m Oct 3, 1854, Ruth Ann Brown, dau of Isaac and Mary (Dow) adgxfac. She m 2nd Dec 17, 1917, Alfred C Short, 39 years her junior. This unique interval of 63 years between marriages followed a disagreement with her children regarding her support. Children:

a Rhoda Ann m Warren W Dow adaimbbd
b Alfred Newell b Oct 11, 1858 c Daniel F b 1861
d Charles F b Mch 1866 e —— son b June 7, 1870
f Fred S b 1875 g Emma F b Jan 5, 1879

Alfred N (called Newell) **Dow** adgxffbb, carpenter of Seabrook, m July 22, 1880, Helen F Fowler, ae 19, dau of Richard and E M of Bath, Me. Children, perhaps others:

a Harry E b 1884 b Nettie H b Oct 29, 1887

Harry E Dow adgxffbba, teamster of Seabrook, m June 14, 1905, Gertrude H McAllister, ae 18, dau of John D and Adeline (Eaton); div; m 2nd Feb 6, 1914, Martha A Perkins, ae 18, dau of Freeman and Esther A (Souther). Two children by 1st wife; not found.

Nettie H Dow adgxffbbb d Apr 27, 1911; m July 20, 1909, Samuel A Brown, son of Charles C and Emma L. Children:

a Helen Courtland b Mch 7, 1910 b Harry C b Apr 9, 1911

Daniel F Dow adgxffbc, shoemaker of Seabrook, m Aug 20, 1881, Hannah A Merrill, ae 17, dau of Frank S and Martha J.

Charles F Dow adgxffbd m July 14, 1889, Annie Lowell Dow adgxfaba d Oct 26, 1909; 2nd Dec 18, 1917, wid Maude H Foote, dau of Wesley A Janvrin. Children:

a Flora May b Jan 8, 1890; d Feb 28, 1890
b Flora May b June 11, d Aug 30, 1892
c Helen F b May 10, 1898; m Dec 30, 1914, Charles A Souther; child,—Annie Lowell b July 15, 1915
d Son b Jan 14, d Jan 17, 1904 e Ruth E b Aug 25, 1905

Fred S Dow adgxffbf, shoemaker of Seabrook, m Mch 9, 1895, Mildred E Natter, ae 19, b Salem, Mass, dau of Otis and Addie. At least three:

a —— d Nov 28, 1895 b —— son b Apr 24, 1897
x Carroll Erwin b Salisbury Aug 7, 1903

Jonathan S Dow adgxffc, farmer of Seabrook, d Aug 5, 1900; m Hannah J Brown b July 1840, d Dec 30, 1918, dau of Abram and Susan J (Dow) adaimea. Children, perhaps others:

a Charles A b Dec 1856; d Nov 30, 1876, shoemaker, unm
b Abram H b 1860; of Seabrook m Nov 27, 1881, Sarah M Eaton, ae 18, dau of Abner L and Philena R
c Simeon J b Feb 8, 1871

Simeon J Dow adgxffcc, shoemaker of Seabrook, m May 22, 1890, Estella M Buckman, ae 17, dau of James A and Clarissa J; 2nd Aug 27, 1897, Lillian M Eaton, ae 17, dau of Jacob F and Eliza A. Children:

a Melissa E b Aug 5, 1893
b Jonathan S b Apr 17, 1898; d June 20, 1917, unm
c Leroy E b Oct 20, 1900 d Charles b May 15, 1904
e Lunetta P d Sept 28, 1906 f —— son b and d May 12, 1908
g Nancy May b June 13, 1912; d Feb 25, 1914
h Ednah May b Aug 29, 1915

Melissa E Dow adgxffcca m Oct 4, 1911, Frank E Carter. Children:

a Irene Agnes b Aug 20, 1912 b Carlene Frances b Apr 13, 1915

Kesia Dow adgxg appears in Salisbury rec as mateless twin b Sept 3, 1724. Amesbury sets matters right: Kesiah, dau Elihue of Hampton Falls and Robert Collins, son of Tristram and Judith, m Feb 2, 1763. This staunch Quaker family often intermarried with Dow.

JOSIAH Dow adh, weaver, d Apr 18, 1718, ae 39; his inheritance a farm in the part of Seabrook known as New Boston. Greatly esteemed by his father, he was named as executor of his will. Ability, especially business ability, was very unequally divided among the sons of Joseph Dow. Josiah and Samuel were much the abler; Samuel followed the path of least resistance and left the Friends, thus materially widening his horizon. Josiah remained within that body, was a leader of it, working to compel recognition of its members and its merits. Untimely death cut off a man who was a respected councillor even among the churchmen. Fortunately, he had a son who during a very long life upheld the dignity of the body.

His posterity has been of all the lines the most consistent until the general decay of Quakerism about the middle of the 19th century. His is the only line which contains Friends today without a break, one Mass family now in the Society. As a whole the line is more than usually homogeneous, rather high in standards of morals, very seldom containing marked genius, but from which failure through turpitude is unknown. Its best line is one which left Seabrook early and got the rejuvenating energy of a pioneering environment. Of intermarriages in a small circle of families there was fully as much as in other lines. A majority of the early marriages were with the original Quaker families of Seabrook, Gove, Chase, Purington, Green, Collins, Brown. We have noted in the ab lines that a great majority of early marriages were with other pioneer families of Hampton until every one in town could trace blood relationship with every other one. We note also among the non-Quaker Dows of Seabrook, a majority of marriages, even to today, have been with Eaton, Felch, Fowler, Walton.

No doubt, an influence lasting through nine generations was the moral standards maintained in the family in Seabrook at a time when the local standards were at their lowest. No doubt, the exceptional abstention from drink during the half century when drunkenness was a daily custom has affected the morale of the family as a whole for over a century.

Josiah m (int pub Sept 22) Oct 6, 1710, Mary Purington, dau of James by his 1st wife Elizabeth. This couple came from York, Me. After her death, James located in Seabrook; m Lydia Mussey of the well known Quaker family. He was lost at sea, ae 55, but the Friends rec do not give any date. Children:

a Winthrop b Sept 20, 1711 b Abraham b May 29, 1713
c Abraham b May 2, 1714. Both Abrahams appear in rec; either one d almost at birth, or there is an error and there was only one Abraham
d Elizabeth b May 8, 1716
e Anna b Apr 18, 1718, the day of her father's death

Winthrop Dow adha, cordwainer of Seabrook, was one of the earliest in that trade, patriarch of the Seabrook Friends for many years. His

name appears on many documents, witness of the will of John Dow adb, very frequently as appraiser of estates. His religion barred him from political preferment. He and the other Seabrook Friends refused to sign the Association Test. He m Rachel Gove, dau of Ebenezer and Judith (Sanborn), by whom 1 child; m 2nd June 30, 1741, Elizabeth Green b July 23, 1724, d July 23, 1818, dau of Jeremiah and Dorothy (Conner). He appears in 1790 census 1a, 4c, perhaps including some grand dau. He d Seabrook Aug 6, 1802. Second, 3rd and 4th child appear in Book 2 Hampton Falls town rec, all others in Book 1. No reason to think the list incomplete:

a Mary b Apr 8, 1734
b Winthrop b Oct 15, 1742. Winthrop Dow m Seabrook by Rev Sam Perley June 8, 1773, Mehitable Scelley (more often Selley, later always Cilley), niece of the wives of Elihu Dow adgx and Bildad Dow adah. Apparently Winthrop's father disinherited him and named a younger son Winthrop, quite in line with the character of the stern Quaker father. Winthrop appears in Seabrook 1790 with wife and no children
c Abial Green b Oct 21, 1744; unheard of later
d Josiah b Oct 28, 1746
e Dorothy b 1747 or 1748; m (Dolly) Dec 11, 1769, Richard Gove, son of John and Hannah (Worthen) of Seabrook
f David b Apr 9, 1749
g Elijah b Aug 4, 1758
h Winthrop b Feb 14, 1760
i Ann b 1762; d May 24, 1835, unm

Mary Dow adhaa of Hampton Falls (there being no Seabrook yet) m June 22, 1752, Thomas Chase, son of John of Hampton and Anna (Rundlett). As their dau Rachel m Jeremiah Dow adgge, this line becomes of double interest:

Aquila (1) Chase m Elizabeth Preston. John (2) Chase m Elizabeth Bingley, dau of Elizabeth; 2nd Lydia Challis, John (3) Chase (by 1st wife) b about 1680, m his 2nd cousin Abigail Chase, had 6 children.

Thomas (1) Chase, brother of Aquila, was pioneer of Hampton; his son Thomas was the first Quaker Chase. James (2) Chase m Elizabeth Green, dau of Judge and Councillor Henry (1) Green (see under ab). Abigail (3) Chase b Aug 27, 1681. John (4) Chase, son of James and Abigail, m Mch 27, 1729, Anna Rundlett (antecedents untraced).

Children of adhaa:

a Nathaniel b June 9, 1753; m Mary Brown
b Amos b July 12, 1756; m Huldah Dow adahb
c Rachel m Jeremiah Dow adgge
d Winthrop m Anna Dow adhafh
e Anna
f Dolly m 1790 Elijah Brown of Weare

Josiah Dow adhad, farmer of Seabrook, d Nov 13, 1827; m 1773 Judith Hoag div wife of Edward Gove of Seabrook, 12 years his senior. She d; he m 2nd Apr 25, 1775, Lydia Gove, his step dau, b May 21, 1753. Nevertheless, the family continued in the Friends. Josiah's will provides for wife Lydia and 3 grandchildren:

a Judith b June 26, 1775
b Betty b Dec 26, 1779
c Winthrop b Mch 24, 1782
d Abraham b Jan 1, 1785

Judith Dow adhada m Oct 24, 1798, Samuel Challis, Amesbury Friend. Children:

a Ruth b Aug 7, 1799 b David b Mch 3, 1801
c Josiah Dow b Dec 19, 1802

Betty Dow adhadb d Weare July 17, 1859; m Oct 26, 1804, John Chase b Aug 20, 1782, d Apr 7, 1853, farmer, several times selectman of Weare. Children:

a Nathan G b July 17, 1806; m Anna Gove; went to Iowa
b Lydia G b Jan 3, 1808; m Moses Gove; went to Iowa; 4 children
c Phoebe H b Mch 4, 1810; m 1845 Enoch Green M D; lived some N H town
d Josiah Dow b Nov 13, 1811; m Aug 23, 1838, Mary C Breed b Oct 1, 1811, d Weare Dec 12, 1886; farmer, teacher, supt of schools; 3 dau
e Molly B b Aug 2, 1813; d June 23, 1833
f Hannah G b June 21, 1817; m 1837 Simon Green Gove of Weare; 4 children; lived Minneapolis

Winthrop Dow adhadc m Feb 18, 1808, Susanna Chase of Weare; moved 1824 to Lincoln, Vt, where 3 cousins of the Gove family were among a considerable party founding a new Quaker settlement. There were meetings at Lincoln and Starksborough. Friends rec have not yet been searched and the list of children was furnished by Mrs Chivey C Dow:

a Sarah C b John C c Chivey Chase b 1818
d Daniel V e Winthrop Phila (one family rec says by a 2nd wife)

Sarah C Dow adhadca. Gove Gen gives Sarah Dow b Oct 31, 1807; identity seems safe in spite of discrepancy of dates. At all events, Sarah Dow of Lincoln d Jan 20, 1880; m Nov 18, 1827, John Gove b Lincoln Mch 14, 1806, son of Winthrop and Judith (Gove). Children:

a Laura b Feb 24, 1828; d Apr 12, 1829
b Albert F b May 2, 1830; m Isora Sherman of Bristol; 4 children
c Winthrop b Feb 12, 1833; m Lucinda Sumner of Bristol; 1 child
d Mary Dow b Nov 16, 1834; d Dec 27, 1842

John C Dow adhadcb m Mercy Farr. Rec gives John L Dow of Lincoln m Huntington Jan 8, 1827, Mary Farr. She m 2nd Judge William W Pope of Lincoln. Tombstone rec: Mercy D, wife of Wm W Pope, d Oct 1, 1892, ae 76, 6 mos. These 2 dates do not fit; latter certainly right. Two children found by tombstone rec:

a Alson, son of John C and Mercy Dow, d Oct 13, 1840, ae 2-10-25
b Edwin C d Dec 14, 1861, ae 19-0-10

Chivey C Dow adhadcc, farmer of Lincoln, owned but 4 acres in 1883; famed in his time as a bear hunter; m Abigail Lydia Butterfield b Vt 1824, dau of James and Lydia (Barnes). A Bristol, Vt, newspaper in 1917 stated she had just celebrated her 99th birthday by finishing a patchwork quilt, the work of many years. The Author wrote at once and received a reply from her, who was almost blind, and dictated to her daughter. She d 1923. Her letter said there were 3 grandchildren and

4 great grandchildren, but did not name them, nor specify to which children they belonged. Children, rec in 1850 census:

a Edwin C b 1842; soldier d Camp Griffith, Va, unm
b Janet Sherman b 1844 c John C d Oct 16, 1847
d John C b 1848
e Flora Alice b 1850 f Fred L, twin

Janet S Dow adhadccb m Oct 4, 1862, Gurdeon Tucker b July 17, 1835, son of Rev Joshua and Anna S (Crook). Children:

a Edna A b Feb 17, 1866; m Nov 12, 1890, Charles S Dow adhadcea
b —— son b and d Dec 25, 1871 c Eugene M b Sept 2, 1878

John C Dow adhadccd lived near the old home; m Elva Barstow (or Barlow), dau of Charles. Children:

a Elizabeth b Roy c —— d in infancy

Flora A Dow adhadcce d 1923; m Wallace Varney; 1 child; div; m 2nd William Briggs, farmer of Bristol; in 1917 mother living with them.

Daniel V Dow adhadcd is not found in 1850 census; had no grandchildren. He d Yates Center, Kan. A placeless, garbled Vt rec indicates 2 dau:

a Susan C b Estelle A

Winthrop Phila Dow adhadce, farmer near Lincoln, not found in 1850 census; b Oct 13, 1839, d Dec 27, 1896, m Feb 1860 Matilda Buttles d Nov 1873; 2nd 1874 Ruby Alger d Dec 25, 1896. Children:

a Jennie C b Aug 18, 1861 b Cora A b Aug 21, 1863
c Charlie S b June 27, 1867 d Kate Lulu b Aug 29, 1869
e Ervine Lavinia b Nov 25, 1875
f Guy W b Oct 25, 1877; d Mch 6, 1897
g Ruth Bessie b June 5, 1880; d Feb 26, 1890
h Clinton Sanford b Dec 11, 1882 i John Chivey b Dec 23, 1884
j Samuel C b Mch 17, 1889; d Feb 28, 1897
k Grace May b June 18, 1890; d 1903
l Lali Ida b Aug 15, 1894; d Aug 29, 1896

Jennie C Dow adhadcea m Nov 3, 1880, Sanford J Johns; 2nd Walter B Palmer. Children, by 1st husband:

a —— dau b and d same day
b Nellie Matilda m Walter Labounty; dau,—Margaret Nellie

Cora A Dow adhadceb m June 1891 George Harrington; 2nd Will Adams.

Charlie S Dow adhadcec, farmer of East Charlotte, Vt, m Nov 12, 1890, Edna Anna Tucker adhadccba. Children:

a Beulah Janet b July 1892; teacher of East Hardwick
b Bessie May b Feb 14, 1895; m May 16, 1921, Arthur J St George; dau,—Ruth Elizabeth b May 7, 1922
c Roy Winthrop b Nov 28, 1898; d July 5, 1911

Kate L Dow adhadced m Feb 12, 1891, Arthur Cronk.

Ervine L Dow adhadcee m Eugene M Tucker adhadccbe; div; m 2nd George Santau.

Clinton Sanford Dow adhadceh m Retta Birkett. Children:

a Ruby Louise b Marion

Abraham Dow adhadd d Seabrook Feb 6, 1822; m Weare Oct 25, 1809, Dolly Chase of Deering b Feb 2, 1787, d 9 mo: 29: 1843, dau of Amos adhaab and Elizabeth (Kimball). Children:

a Lydia Gove b Apr 5, 1812; m Mch 11, 1847, John Gove of Seabrook, son of John and Deborah (Nason). No children
b Elizabeth Chase b July 26, 1816; m 10 mo: 10; 1838, Jonathan Gove, son of Richard and Sarah (Morrison)
c Ruth Challis b Mch 4, 1820; m 11 mo: 5: 1846, John Weare Jr, son of John and Lydia of Hampton Falls

Elizabeth C Dow adhaddb lived Seabrook in the Gove homestead built 1713; d May 23, 1870; m Jonathan Gove b Oct 4, 1810, d Oct 17, 1890. Only child:

a Sarah Emma b Dec 29, 1839; d Mch 22, 1895, unm

Dorothy Dow adhae m Richard Gove b Jan 20, 1748-9, d July 1832; lived Seabrook in the old Edward Gove homestead. Children:

a Jonathan m Dolly Gove; Friends of Lincoln; 4 children
b Winthrop m Judith Gove; Friends of Lincoln; of 7 children, 3 bore the middle name Dow. In all over 25 Goves have had Dow for middle name
c Richard, Friend of Seabrook
d Josiah m Delia Gove; Friends of Lincoln; their oldest son m Mary Butterfield, dau of William and Hannah

An interesting line: Winthrop Gove adhaeb b Seabrook 1773, d Lincoln, Vt, 1853; m 1800 Judith Gove, dau of Judith, who was dau of John Gove and Martha (Dow) adaha. Lucy Gove, dau of Winthrop and Judith, b Weare 1803, d Lincoln 1865, m Solomon Varney. Their dau Lydia b Lincoln 1823, d 1889, m 1840 William Butterfield Jr, nephew of bcfiff. Their son Charles G Butterfield m Ella M Batchelder and moved 1894 to Easthampton, Mass. Their dau is Myrtie Alice Butterfield, now a music teacher of Easthampton and an accomplished amateur genealogist. She checked up and corrected all the adhadc line, copied all cemetery inscriptions at Lincoln and gave to the Author sketches and local color of the Quaker settlements at Lincoln and Starksboro made from Weare, almost every member of which is related to Dow by blood, marriage or both.

David Dow adhaf, farmer of Hampton Falls, moved to Weare; d May 2, 1828; m (int pub 12: 17: 1872) Mary Gilman b Aug 16, 1750, d 1815. Census 1790 gives them 2a, 3b, 4c. Children, Amesbury Friends rec:

a Winthrop b Oct 12, 1773
b Betty b Nov 20, 1775
c David b Jan 4, 1777
d Elijah b Feb 25, 1779

e Dolly b Mch 28, 1781; m 1802 Thomas Davis, son of David Dow m Henniker 1835
f Mary b June 2, 1785; m June 22, 1802, Aaron Gove
g Jonathan b Feb 15, 1788
h Anna b Aug 14, 1790; m Oct 25, 1809, Winthrop Chase adhaad of Henniker; son Jonathan Dow b June 18, 1817; m Weare 1839
x Polly. State rec gives Polly, dau of David and Mary, m Weare May 1, 1800, Samuel Morrison of Henniker

Winthrop Dow adhafa went with his father to Weare; farmer and miller, d Feb 28, 1842; m Dec 31, 1799, Sarah Montgomery b Weare Mch 28, 1774, d Dec 30, 1863. Children:

a Abraham b Nov 28, 1800
b David b Sept 9, 1802
c Mary b Mch 25, 1805; m Dec 26, 1833, James Howe of New Ipswich, shoemaker; moved back to Weare
d Nancy b July 5, 1807; d May 25, 1883
e Winthrop b Aug 29, 1810
f Hannah b Dec 6, 1812
g William Montgomery b May 2, 1815
h Josiah b Nov 16, 1817

Abraham Dow adhafaa in 1850 farmer of Washington, N H, assessed $2,000; moved to Weare; d July 2, 1878; m July 21, 1824, Lucretia Caldwell b 1800, d July 28, 1884, dau of Daniel and Mary (Paige). Children:

a Julia A b May 19, 1825
b Clarissa H b Oct 1, 1826
c Mary A b 1826; in 1850 census
d Daniel R b Aug 23, 1834; d Mch 30, 1836
e Caroline E b Dec 25, 1836; d July 30, 1853

Julia A Dow adhafaaa d Aug 1, 1858; m Oct 29, 1850, Henry Train. Children:

a Ansel
b Arthur H of Fitchburg, Mass

Clarissa H Dow adhafaab m Jan 28, 1847, Joseph Clark Jones b Washington May 25, 1825; son of Charles and Abigail (Seaverns); no children. He was captain of militia and several times selectman of Washington; m 2nd Mrs Mary F (Carr) Morrill.

David Dow adhafab succeeded to the Weare farm and sawmill; in 1850 crushed one of his legs; confined to a chair 24 years; d Dec 13, 1874; m Oct 23, 1827, Rhoda Shaw b Jan 8, 1806, d Sept 4, 1853; m 2nd Aug 16, 1855, Mrs Sarah J Taylor b East Tilton Nov 20, 1811. Children:

a John Quincy b Feb 22, 1829
b Sherburn b June 18, 1831
c Elijah b June 1, 1834
d Sarah J b Apr 7, 1836; d June 26, 1853
e Charles b Chichester Feb 2, 1839
f Almon b July 21, 1841; d Aug 27, 1863, in 16th N H
g William Henry b Dec 29, 1843
h James Irving b June 29, 1849; d Aug 15, 1869; slipped while a child, crippled
i Irving (not lastborn) d in infancy

John Q Dow adhafaba, machinist of Weare, d Feb 6, 1911; m 1854 Sarah Jane Dow adhagbb d Weare Mch 5, 1911. Child:

a Charles Larin b Seabrook 1861

Charles L Dow adhafabaa m East Deering Mch 23, 1884, Carrie E Carter, ae 19, dau of James P and Nell (Blaisdell). Children:

a Hannah Jane b Weare May 9, 1884 b Archie C b Fitchburg 1887

Archie C Dow adhafabaab m Hillsboro Sept 12, 1908, Mabel F Patten, ae 19, dau of William and Louise (Currier).

Sherburn Dow adhafabb, machinery manufacturer of Fitchburg, d Dec 9, 1882; m Dec 31, 1854, Harriet A Young, both of Pembroke; 2nd Asenath H ——. No rec of children

Charles Dow adhafabe, railroad engineer of No Weare, d Deering May 11, 1893; m Dec 19, 1868, Laura A Emery b Deering May 1, 1839, d Epping Mch 1, 1901, dau of Jonathan Rounds and Ruth (Diamond). No children.

William Henry Dow adhafabg, machinist, d widower Weare June 13, 1906; wife not stated; no rec of children.

Winthrop Dow adhafae, farmer of Weare, assessed $2,000 in 1850; m May 28, 1840, Betsey L Downing b Deering May 23, 1817, d Aug 28, 1871. Children:

a Sarah E b Sept 12, 1841; m Dec 19, 1878, James Henry Wallace of Weare b Feb 8, 1838
b James W b Dec 10, 1851; d in infancy
c Frank C b Oct 12, 1853; d Aug 29, 1854
d J Herbert b Dec 20, 1856; d July 8, 1868

Nancy Dow adhafad of Weare d May 25, 1883; m 1827 Reuben Smith d Pike's Peak, Colo, son of William and Jane (Montgomery). Children:

a Sarah L b 1835; m 1861 Albert S Fisher
b Mary J b 1839; m John T Hutchins
c George W b 1843; d Sept 10, 1855

Hannah Dow adhafaf m Nov 17, 1836, John W Chase b Jan 30, 1813, d Oct 25, 1877, son of John and Sarah (Harmon). Children:

a Alfred W b 1840; d Apr 30, 1877 b Sarah E b 1847; d Sept 7, 1863
c Frank W b 1853; d in infancy d George S b 1854
e Sarah M b 1858; m 1878 Oliver E Branch

William M Dow adhafag appears in 1850 census shoemaker of Washington; realty assessed $1,000; later machinist of Lawrence, Mass; d Mch 30, 1866. Census 1850 gives a William B Dow b N H 1841 in this family; unrecognized. William M m Dec 14, 1839, Mary Jane Goodale b Deering Oct 23, 1819, d Lewiston, Me, Apr 7, 1897, dau of Jonathan and Lucy (Locke). Children:

a Wesley W b Mch 8, 1841; d Aug 11, 1863, unm
b Albert F b Feb 3, 1844 c Emma J b Apr 12, 1846
d Ella M b May 7, 1849; m July 10, 18—, Lucius E Hoyle of Rochester, N Y; children,—Maria, Milton, Isabella

e Mary L b Mch 20, 1854; m Mch 21, 1877, George W Putnam of Providence, R I; children,—Alice, Frank
f Frank W b Oct 10, 1857; d July 14, 1877, unm

Albert F Dow adhafagb, corporation president of Fall River, Mass, d 1922; m Jan 4, 1871, Mary Adeline Everett. Only child:

a Walter E, succeeded to his father's business, Fall River

Emma J Dow adhafagc, living 1922 Berkeley, Calif; m Apr 18, 1866, George D Armstrong of Lawrence. Children:

a Byron Wesley b May 24, 1867; of Greenfield, Mass; 2 children
b Edward Dow b Sept 22, 1872; in 1922 of Hercules, Calif; grad Harvard; 4 sons
c Helen Standish b July 30, 1877; m Joseph Dawson Sinkerson of Berkeley; 1 dau
d Emma Dow b Feb 28, 1882; grad Smith College; m Herbert Oakes; 1922 of Belmont, Mass; 1 dau

Josiah Dow adhafah, farmer of Weare, d Mass Mch 31, 1901, m May 9, 1844, Sarah Peaslee b Apr 12, 1818, d Apr 26, 1897, dau of Abner and Betsey (Patch). Children:

a Mary E b 1845; d May 20, 1848
b Minerva E b Jan 10, 1847; m Charles Shackford of Boston, Mass; children,—William J b Jan 9, 1870; Albion C b Mch 27, 1874
c Clara b Jan 29, 1850

Clara Dow adhafahc m 1869 Charles Blood. Children:

a Frederick E b Nov 14, 1870 b Frank b Jan 27, 1876
c Clara b July 10, 1887

Betty Dow adhafb m June 10, 1799, Simon Brown, who came to Weare from Seabrook, son of Enoch and Betty. Children:

a Eliza m William Smith of Henniker
b Mary m Joseph Hussey of Henniker
c Simon m Weare 1827 Mary A Getchell; served 1820 in Seminole war
d David m Weare 1827 Lavina Dudley; left a son George

David Dow adhafc of Weare d Apr 13, 1856; farm assessed $1,700 in 1850; m Jan 1, 1806, Jemima Robbins b Stow, Mass, 1799, d July 10, 1867. Helen A Dow b 1841 in this family 1850. Children:

a Daniel Gilman b Aug 1, 1806
b Ruth b Apr 2, 1808; m 1830 Sumner Stanley
c Lewis b Dec 9, 1809; d Sept 10, 1837, unm
d George A b Dec 27, 1811 e Mary Ann b Jan 7, 1814
f Moses b Nov 18, 1816; d Nov 9, 1832
g Adeline Robbins b May 1, 1817; m 1840 Thomas Stearns of Hollis
h Almeda b Dec 24, 1818; d Feb 18, 1846
i Ceba H b Feb 6, 1822 j Cynthia H b Feb 6, 1822

Daniel G Dow adhafca of Weare d Sept 21, 1875; m Mary Eliza Chase. Children:

a Harriet Melissa b Aug 15, 1827 b Amos Chase b Henniker Dec 20, 1829
c Daniel Gilman b Mch 19, 1832; m 1857 Jennie Van Loan Raymond; untraced
d Edward Chase b Deering Oct 11, 1834
e Ann C b July 15, 1837; m Nov 7, 1856, Gilbert P Hill of Bedford

Harriet M Dow adhafcaa m 1856 Lawrence Keiley b May 20, 1831. Children:

a Jennie M b Apr 3, 1857 b Willie L b Nov 14, 1865; d Aug 13, 1875
c Mamie A b Dec 2, 1869; d Oct 14, 1884

Amos C Dow adhafcab, tinsmith, d widower Apr 3, 1900; m Sarah Jane Nichols d Oct 27, 1899, dau of Henry and Mary (Chase); at one time official of Boscawen, lived Pembroke and Laconia. Possibly he m twice, for d rec of 1st born gives mother as Jane Morse. Children (at least 5):

a Frank b Manchester, N H; d Lawrence, Mass Nov 14, 1903, ae 50-9-0, bur Laconia. Not stated if married
b Fred (2nd child, State rec) b Pembroke Apr 30, 1858; untraced
c Edward b 1866 d George Alvin b Laconia 1870

Edward Dow adhafcabc, tinsmith of Gilford, m May 11, 1887, Lizzie M Johnson.

George A Dow adhafcabd, spinner, later tinsmith of Laconia, m Mch 29, 1890, Annie M Whitton, ae 16, dau of Joseph J; div; m 2nd July 15, 1905, Mary (Dryer) Henry, div, ae 34, dau of Henry and Mary (Clark). Children:

a Amos Chase b Feb 20, d Sept 18, 1892
b Mildred Hazel b Feb 13, 1893
c Marion Francilla b June 5, 1895; d Lakeport Oct 20, 1912

Hazel Marie Dow adhafcabdb, b Gilford, m Worcester, Mass, May 20, 1909, Richard Massey, ae 25, b Turkey, son of Pashere and Melliceka (Sheame).

Edward C Dow adhafcad, mechanic and blacksmith, m Henniker Mch 7, 1869, Roanna E Chase, ae 24, dau of Eli and Hannah of Weare, d May 1879 ae 24, 5 mos; m 2nd No Weare Aug 27, 1881, Emily A Webber ae 31, b Warner. Children:

a Herbert E b Apr 13, 1870; d Deering Mch 7, 1871
b Fannie E b Mch 5, 1888; d Jan 2, 1891

George A Dow adhafcd m Weare Oct 2, 1839, Nancy W Keniston (Keneson, State rec) of Pittsfield d Northwood Feb 6, 1887, dau of Samuel and Lois (Chesley); blacksmith of Concord; no rec of d or children

Mary Ann Dow adhafce m Oct 15, 1835, John Lyman Green b Weare May 14, 1810, son of Simon and Naomi (Tewksbury); moved to Starksboro, Vt, a Quaker colony; later to Spring Valley, Minn. There he d June 1887, she Jan 17, 1889. Children:

a Ellen b Sept 27, 1836; m Abner Lyman
b Sewall b Apr 11; 1839; d 1856
c Franklin Homer b May 26, 1841; d Aug 9, 1913; m Anna Neill
d George b July 18, 1843; d 1860
e Emma b 1847; d June 1877; m Henry C Roberts
f Wesley b Jan 2, 1849; d before 1900; m Sarah Canfield
g David Edson b Apr 22, 1852; d Mch 1, 1914; m Rosetta Babcock

Cynthia H Dow adhafcj m Apr 29, 1845, Enos Hoyt of Weare, son of John 2nd Mary (Baker); 2nd Charles G Thayer. Children, all by 1st husband:

a Francelia M b Mch 6, 1847; m 1864 Hazen Colby of Manchester; 2nd Henry Kendall
b Charles F b Dec 11, 1849; m Mary Paige
c Flora b Oct 9, 1851
d Clara b Aug 17, 1854; m Robert Young
e Lilla F b Nov 8, 1859; m John Raymond
f William H b June 23, 1860; m Anna Fielding

Elijah Dow adhafd, farmer and shoemaker of Weare, d Dec 15, 1827; m May 30, 1804, Hannah Chase b Dec 31, 1785, d Feb 15, 1809, dau of Nathaniel and Mary (Brown); 2nd Apr 10, 1910, Eunice Robbins b Stowe, Mass, Aug 4, 1781, d Weare July 5, 1870. Children:

a John b Dec 28, 1805; d July 5, 1810
b Hannah b Dec 20, 1807; m Sept 23, 1829, Josiah Dow adhaeb
c Greeley b Feb 6, 1809; d Dec 25, 1815
d Dorcas Neal b Dec 25, 1810
e Mary Chase b Dec 20, 1812
f Nathan C b Dec 19, 1814
g Greeley Elijah b Sept 18, 1818
h Peace Chase b Dec 17, 1821; d Nov 29, 1896, unm
i Levi Hoit b Dec 17, 1821
j Ann Catherine b Sept 20, 1825

Dorcas N Dow adhafdd m Oct 13, 1833, Harrison Crafts b Oct 27, 1802, of Washington, Vt; moved 1857 to Bradford, Vt. Children:

a Mary Susan b Feb 18, 1835; d Aug 1836
b Aurora Rosina b Aug 3, 1836
c Henrietta b June 24, 1838; d Apr 2, 1839
d Melina Atwood b Feb 22, 1840
e Pliny Earl b Apr 3, 1842
f Warren Levi b June 6, 1846
g Emily Ann Webster b Oct 26, 1849

Mary C Dow adhafde m Mch 27, 1832, Horace Tucker b Henniker Jan 21, 1809, d Apr 5, 1866; 2nd June 23, 1870, Burton Wadsworth d Feb 24, 1877. Children:

a Lucy Maria b Henniker Nov 2, 1832; m Nov 11, 1852, B Frank Philbrick of Weare
b Charlotte Mary b July 1, 1835; m Apr 3, 1856, William H Smith of Henniker
c Eliza Jane b Dec 27, 1837; m Oct 13, 1857, Walter B Barnes of Henniker
d Greeley Dow b May 1, 1841; lived Henniker
e Orlando Horace b Mch 11, d Sept 6, 1852
f John Smith b Mch 15, 1856; m Mch 15, 1875, Louisa Simonds of Keene

Nathan C Dow adhafdf, farmer of Weare, in 1850 shoemaker, assessed $500; m Feb 27, 1840, Mary E Leighton b Farmington Oct 26, 1813, d Weare Oct 30, 1862, dau of John and Mary (Furber); 2nd Jan 7, 1864, Abigail O Hussey b Henniker May 20, 1817, d Weare Aug 8, 1903, dau of Daniel and Elizabeth M (Osborne). Children:

a Luella E b Oct 25, 1850; d Sept 2, 1852
b John Leighton b Feb 6, 1852
c Luella E b Jan 1, 1857

John L Dow adhafdfb, farmer of Weare, m Nov 21, 1882, Lizzie J Sweet b Bay Verte, N B, Nov 10, 1855, d Dec 25, 1883, dau of Joshua C and Jane (Richardson) Goodwin; 2nd Sept 21, 1898, Jessie Sawyer, ae 26, b Minot, Me, dau of Albert L and Abby M (Campbell). Child:

a —— son b and d Dec 25, 1883

Greeley E Dow adhafdg d Aug 28, 1907; in 1850 farmer of Weare, assessed $1,400; m June 9, 1847, Lydia B Holder b Bolton July 20, 1825, d Dec 4, 1914; moved 1852 to Bolton, Mass, where a colony of the Friends still exists. Children:

a Sarah Holder b Apr 13, 1848; m Edward Sawyer of Berlin; 1 child d in infancy; she d Apr 10, 1888
b James G b Aug 4, 1849; d Dec 29, 1918; m Aug 24, 1870, Maria Montgomery living 1923; only dau d Dec 20, 1877
c Alfred b Apr 29, 1851 d George Edward b Dec 10, 1854
e William Henry b Aug 20, 1857

Alfred Dow adhafdgc has been 44 years a farmer; celebrated 1922 his golden wedding; a consistent Friend in the meeting which was founded over a century ago; m Nov 27, 1872, Alice M Wheeler of Bolton, for 50 years pastor at Bolton. Children:

a Alfred Walter b Mch 12, 1875; m June 12, 1904, Hannah Busk b Finland, ae 31, dau of Herman and Johanna (Oldricka); d Oct 17, 1919; only dau b Apr 2, d Apr 3, 1912; now of Berkeley, Calif
b Susan Lydia b Jan 24, 1877; teacher; since 1919 principal of Bolton Junior High School; unm
c Stephen Arlon b Apr 4, 1884
d Mary Alice b Oct 18, 1881; teacher; invalid at home since 1914

Stephen A Dow adhafdgcc of Berkeley, Calif, m May 1, 1912, Stella Brownell of New Mexico. Children:

a Arlon Brownell b June 12, 1913 b Margaret Carolyn b Sept 20, 1916
c Marianna b Jan 19, 1919

George E Dow adhafdgd of Berlin, Mass, d Feb 28, 1917: m June 8, 1887, Alice Lillian Wheeler b Nov 8, 1863. Children:

a Sarah Helena b Sept 13, 1889; 1923 a high school teacher Monte Vista, Colo
b Ruth Nancy b July 2, 1893; in 1923 high school teacher Fall River, Mass

William H Dow adhafdge, blacksmith and lumber dealer of Bolton, m Nov 8, 1881, Ella P Powers b Bolton Oct 1, 1858, d Jan 5, 1891; 2nd C A Echert, b Arlington 1852. Children:

a Edna E b Oct 23, 1882 b Esther Powers b May 9, 1886
c Aaron W b Jan 1, 1891

Edna E Dow adhafdgea m 1913 Charles Maguire. Children:

a Katherine Aileen b Feb 10, 1914 b Jean Edna b Sept 23, 1915
c Ella Powers b Dec 27, 1916 d Edith Charlotte b Nov 15, 1918

Esther P Dow adhafdgeb m —— Norman: a son:

a Philip; in 1923 in Mass Agric College

Aaron W Dow adhafdgec m 1916 Abbie Mank. Children:

a Richard b Aug 6, 1916 b Fanny Elizabeth b July 7, 1919
c George Stanley b Feb 25, 1922

Levi Hoit Dow adhafdi, miller and farmer of Weare, m Nov 18, 1849, Aurora M Waite b Newport Sept 23, 1826, d Mch 29, 1902, dau of Thomas; took a prominent part in local politics, 6 years selectman,

generally representative to Legislature, supervisor, or some other town or county office. Children:

a Charles H b Sept 11, 1852. News clipping Oct 9, 1896: "The body of Charles Dow, who disappeared last Tuesday, was found in the river today. He was 44 and unm. It is not known whether it was accident or suicide." State rec gives: Charles H Dow, laborer and Elsie (Eaton) b Weare 1861 a dau,—Gladis b Aug 6, 1887
b Nellie M b June 23, 1855 c Emma L b Dec 3, 1857
d Herbert L b May 30, 1860; d Weare Jan 31, 1889, unm
e Nelson L b July 31, 1862 f Alfred C b Feb 9, 1865
g Ida M b Mch 28, 1867; m 1887 Charles W Thorndyke b 1866, son of William and Sarah A (Osborne)
h William b Aug 31, d Sept 11, 1870
i Mabel E b Oct 28, 1874; d June 21, 1888

Emma L Dow adhafdic m Apr 12, 1874, Fred O Downing b 1852, son of Oscar and Susan (Cochran). Children:

a Olive F b Sept 28, 1877 b Herbert A
c Bessie E b Mch 6, 1883 d Elsie T b 1887

Nelson L Dow adhafdie, laborer, d suicide Sept 4, 1898; m May 16, 1883, Lizzie J Rogers, dau of Jeff and Sarah M (Chase), m 2nd Weare May 12, 1898, Thomas F Gilbert. Children:

a Harry L b Aug 21, 1886 b —— son b Nov 11, 1888

Harry L Dow adhafdiea, farmer of Weare, m Dec 23, 1912, Gladys L White, ae 17, dau of Arthur M and Minnie (Stevens). Child:

a Rosamond Ellen b May 11, 1914

Fred C Dow adhafdif, farmer of Weare, moved to Kansas but returned; m Nellie Rogers b Loudon 1873. Children, 1 missing:

a Archie Chase b No Weare June 12, 1893
b Emma Bell b Aug 24, 1894 c Mabel Aurora b Nov 4, 1896
d Levi Jeff b Mch 10, 1899 e —— b and d June 2, 1907

Ann C Dow adhafdj m Feb 26, 1852 (his 2nd), Harrison Philbrick, carpenter and farmer of Plymouth, b Weare Aug 4, 1822, son of David and Eunice (Clark). Children:

a Hattie Emily b June 22, 1854; m Apr 11, 1874, George S Pierce of Colston, Calif
b Sylvia Celestia b Oct 23, 1856; m Dec 11, 1880, A T Whittemore of Concord
c Willis Florian b May 9, 1859; m Apr 16, 1887, Lunna Gilbert; of Plymouth
d Belle Aurora b Sept 19, 1863; m 1904 David G Lowell

Dolly Dow adhafe m Thomas Davis, son of Thomas. Two children b Weare, a number of others after they moved to Henniker, of whom:

a Levi M b Nov 8, 1807 b John D b Feb 20, 1809
c David Dow m Henniker 1835

Mary Dow adhaff moved to the Quaker colony at Lincoln; m there June 2, 1802, Aaron Gove adahad. We note that fully half their family left the Quaker ranks. In all the New England colonies of the Friends the same process was going on. New recruits to the denomination were few.

The members of any colony had become closely related from a long series of intermarriages between a dozen families. When it came time for the young members to marry, the choice was limited. It was seldom that a Friend could induce his or her fiance to join the Society. The result was generally disownment. In addition, the emigrants to the west or nearer, unless they were numerous enough to form a colony of themselves, were forced by every association to join whatever religious persuasion was prevalent at the new home. Thus the Quaker colonies of Vermont disappeared entirely. The children of Mary (Dow) Gove:

a Jonathan Dow b 1803; m Dolly P Gove of Lincoln; 3 children
b Rhoda Breed b Mch 12, 1805; m John Brown of Bristol; 2 children
c David Dow b Dec 27, 1807; m Diantha Meader; 4 children; moved to Minn
d Squiers b Dec 9, 1809; m Louisa Colby; 2nd Clarissa (Kelton) Durfey; 7 children
e Winthrop b 1811; d 1826
f Martha b July 1813; m Lowell Brown; disowned
g John b July 7, 1815; m Maria Tucker; 2nd Lydia Tucker; disowned
h Anna C b 1818; m William Follansbee of Starksboro; disowned
i Charles C b 1820; m Sarah Abbott; 3 dau
j Elijah Dow b 1827; m Louisa Maria Emerson; disowned; moved to Texas

Jonathan Dow adhafg founded the Dow family of Henniker, which town attracted many Quaker families of Weare; d 1815; m Dec 23, 1807, Sally (Sara, rec) Plummer. Children:

a Squire b 1808 b Joseph Plummer b Oct 1812
c Jonathan b Dec 5, 1814

Squire Dow adhafga, farmer of Henniker, d Feb 25, 1879; m Nov 10, 1831, Cynthia Page b 1816. Children:

a Melissa J b Feb 19, 1832
b Sophia P b Jan 17, 1834; m July 8, 1852, Robert Harriman of Lansingburgh, N Y

Melissa J Dow adhafgaa m (Melvina T) Hopkinton Nov 27, 1854, Benjamin Flanders, both of Hopkinton. A son:

a Walter H m Hopkinton 1889; 2nd Manchester 1897

Joseph P Dow adhafgb, paper manufacturer of Henniker, d Aug 22, 1881; m Apr 18, 1841, Eliza Ann Davis b Weare. Children:

a Mary E b 1854; d Feb 28, 1873; m Mch 29, 1871, John A Burnham of Lyndeboro
b Jennie S b Aug 31, 1860; m (Sarah Jane) July 22, 1875, Frank P Moore; a son,—Guy B

Jonathan Dow adhafgc of Henniker m Sept 29, 1836, Anna R Peaslee of Weare b Sept 5, 1817, d Hopkinton Jan 11, 1895, dau of James and Mary (Colby). Children:

a Ann Maria b Dec 6, 1838 b George W S b Mch 9, 1841
c —— d in infancy Jan 11, 1844 d Jackson P b Feb 17, 1845
e John F b Aug 11, 1852
f Mary E b Mch 24, 1857; m Henniker July 25, 1883, Van R Paige

Ann M Dow adhafgca m Jan 1, 1858, John L Garland b N Y City. Children:

a Fred J m Francestown 1885
b Hattie M m 1893 Fred M Gordon of Franklin

George W S Dow adhafgcb, farmer and kit manufacturer of Henniker, m Newbury Nov 7, 1862, Mary L Hoyt, ae 19, b Henniker, dau of Nathan and Susan. Children:

a George H b Mch 5, 1865 b William E b Apr 7, 1868
c Charles Henry b Nov 10, 1871
d Orrin H b Aug 19, 1873; 1908 shoe shop worker, Reading, Mass
e Fred B b Feb 21, 1878
f Blanche M b Apr 9, 1880; m —— Flanders of Lebanon
g Percy Duncan b Mch 10, 1885

George H Dow adhafgcba m Oct 6, 1891, Annie B Morse, ae 21, dau of Herbert and Katie (James); 1908 carpenter of Manchester, 1917 carpenter of Henniker.

William E Dow adhafgcbb, shoemaker of Henniker, 1900 laborer, 1915 teamster, div from 1st wife, m 2nd Bradford Dec 25, 1898, Neva B Colburn, ae 23, dau of Josiah B and Belle S (Colby). Child:

a —— dau b Sutton Mch 9, 1900

Charles H Dow adhafgcbc, meat merchant of Henniker, m Nov 6, 1897, Lucy E Melvin, ae 16, b Sutton, dau of Elgin and Florence (Presby). Children:

a Clayton Henry b Apr 7, 1899 b Mildred A b Jan 6, 1905
c Lucille F b May 8, 1906 d —— dau b Dec 18, 1908; all Henniker
e Mary Florence b Dec 22, 1910 f George Washington b Oct 21, 1916

Orrin H Dow adhafgcbd m Catherine M Driscoll of Reading, Mass; 2 children b Reading; seems to m 2nd, for rec gives 3rd child to Orrin P. and Sadie E Jennings, both of Haverhill:

a Norbert Orrin b Feb 18, 1901 b Mary Katherine b Sept 18, 1903
c Bernard Russell b May 16, 1905

Fred B Dow adhafgcbe m Mch 9, 1900, Rookie T Ripley, wid ae 27, of Concord; 1900 manufacturer of Henniker; 1908 conductor of Hudson, N Y.

Percy D Dow adhafgcbg, laborer of Henniker, 1908 surveyor of Henniker; 1915 salesman of Lebanon; m Apr 21, 1906, Ethel M Keddy, ae 19, b Halifax, N S, dau of James U and Mary (McCabe); 2nd Bessie V Heath b 1895. Children:

a Elsie May b Nov 3, 1906 b Eula Bonnie b Jan 19, 1915

Ethel Maud Keddy got div; m 2nd Barre, Mass, Nov 22, 1910, Thomas W Dorsey, son of John and Julia (Gleason).

Jackson P Dow adhafgcd d Henniker Sept 25, 1910; m 1863 Hannah Jane Hoyt (Hoitt d rec) b June 10, 1840, d Aug 23, 1910, dau of Nathan and Susan (Ward). Children:

a **Arthur Walter b Mch 11, 1864** b **Edward b Nov 15, 1866**
c **Charles Jonathan b 1872**

Arthur W Dow adhafgcda, 1896 stage driver, 1908 mechanic, 1915 constable, m (Walter A), laborer, 1885 Minnie M Halliday b New Boston 1868; 2nd West Hopkinton Sept 30, 1896, Anna Caroline Carr b Hopkinton Feb 28, 1872, d Hopkinton June 28, 1911, dau of Frank H and Mary A (Chandler). Children:

a **Myrtie Mabel Halliday b Apr 10, 1885** b **Robert Bruce b June 25, 1899**

Edward Dow adhafgcdb, shoemaker of Henniker, m May 22, 1889, Izetta W Cate, ae 17, dau of Daniel S N P and Nellie E (Ashworth); div; m 2nd May 5, 1897, Edith M Sturtevant, ae 22, dau of Herbert and Hattie M of St Johnsbury, Vt. Child:

a **Flossie, at school 1918**

Charles J Dow adhafgcdc, farmer of Henniker, m Hopkinton Nov 19, 1893, Clara E Cutler, ae 18, b Hudson, Mass, dau of James and Caroline (Stuart).

John F Dow adhafgce, farmer of Henniker, d widower Mch 9, 1911; m Jan 3, 1878, Roxy L Rowley, ae 28, b Mich, of Henniker, dau of Madison and Sarah (Lewis). Children:

a **Walter Jonathan b Sept 8, 1879; laborer 1915**
b **Elmer A b July 14, 1882; farmer 1908**

Elijah Dow adhag of Weare d Mch 6, 1836; m Dec 12, 1791, Judith Page b Aug 21, 1766, d Apr 30, 1865, dau of Samuel adbbd dec and Mary of Kensington. Children:

a Hannah b Jan 16, 1798; m Weare July 13, 1823, Levi Brown of Deering
b Josiah b Apr 5, 1805

Josiah Dow adhagb, farmer of Weare, d Sept 30, 1889; m Sept 23, 1829, Hannah Dow adhafdb d Weare Apr 22, 1896. Children:

a Lucinda H b Sept 9, 1832
b Sarah Jane b Sept 8, 1834; m 1854 John Quincy Dow adhafaba
c Elijah b Aug 4, 1836 d Aura A b July 5, 1838
e Eliza C b Feb 5, 1841
f John Duane b Aug 21, 1847; mechanic, m 1872 Abbie F Cram b Nov 26, 1851, d Weare Feb 9, 1876, dau of Moses and Abial (Gove); a son d young; she m 2nd her cousin John F Cram

Lucinda H Dow adhagba d 1887; m Feb 27, 1856, William T Morse b Oct 23, 1823, son of Jeremiah and Clarissa (Marshall). Children:

a Bylon L b May 22, 1860 b Aura A b Feb 27, 1862

Elijah Dow adhagbc, farmer of Weare, m Lynn Sept 11, 1871, Eliza A March, ae 30, dau of Eldad and Lydia of Henniker; 2nd Aug 8, 1877, Eliza J Carnes, ae 18, dau of George. Child:

a Orrin Duane b July 27, 1879; d unm

Aura A Dow adhagbd m Jan 1, 1859, Moses Hanson Clement b June 29, 1839, son of Jonathan Dow adhcbf and Cynthia (Hanson). Child:

a Julia Emma b Sept 29, 1859

Eliza C Dow adhagbe m (his 2nd) Apr 30, 1863, Moses H Clement, her brother-in-law. Children:

a Loren Dow b Sept 4, 1865; m Weare 1887
b Orison b Aug 1, 1867; d Mch 28, 1868
c Archie W b Jan 31, 1870; m Hillsborough 1891
d Arthur b Dec 13, 1874; d Oct 9, 1876 e Fred Dow b Oct 5, 1877

Winthrop Dow adhah, farmer of Weare, d May 24, 1835; m 1787 Mary Dow adhcca d July 18, 1825. Children:

a Anna b July 3, 1788; d 1852
b Ezra C b Apr 11, 1790; d July 11, 1793
c Dorcas b Dec 11, 1792; d 1814 d Ruth Gage b Dec 8, 1794
e Abraham b Aug 5, 1797 f Ezra b Jan 7, 1802; d 1887
g Lydia b Sept 15, 1805; d 1814

Ruth G Dow adhahd m 1823 Thomas Thorndyke Wilson b 1797, son of John and Mary (Wilson), wheelwright of Concord, moved 1840 to Weare. Children:

a Henry b 1824; d 1878 b John b 1826; d 1885
c Wilson b 1828; d 1899
d Mary Dow b 1830; d 1865; m 1851 Edward L Gove
e Charles H b 1833; d 1911
f Lucy P b 1835; d 1917; m 1863 Lindley H Osborne
g Anna D b 1838; m 1867 Wilson M Page of Chappaqua, N Y; children,—Clarence W m Amy Titus Shotwell, Helen T m Edward Haviland, Albert W physician m Rachel Mason, Charles T m Helen Hobson

Abraham Dow adhahe is the cousin mentioned in Autobiography of Gen Neal Dow as visiting Boston with him and thrashing a party who attempted to impose upon him as a greenhorn. After leaving Weare he taught school in Concord; with money saved there he opened a grocery store in Portland, Me. A few years after marriage he sold this out and bought a farm in West Gorham, where he spent the rest of his life. He m 1826 Jane Adeline Steele of Portland b 1804, d 1881. Children:

a George Winthrop b 1827; d after 1900 b William Everett b 1831; d 1858
c James Osgood b 1834; d after 1900
d Edward Steele b 1836; d 1897 e Mary Elizabeth b 1842; d 1877

George W Dow adhahea and three brothers left home in youth, headed west; went first to Kansas; m 1858 Mary Mabel Coates d 1872-3; 2nd about 1875 Esther Rector; 3rd in Georgia a wid who survived him; a wanderer all his life; caught by the Calif gold fever; returned in a few

years to Maine. Thereafter many places in the south, in many businesses. Children, by 1st wife:

a Alice Adeline b 1859; d 1876 b William Steele b 1860; d in infancy

William E Dow adhaheb located in Minn; d Cannon Falls, unm.

James O Dow adhahec, civil engineer, later cattle drover with a market in Red Wing, Minn; m 1857 Angeline M Moody d soon after b of only child; 2nd Nov 13, 1866, Mary Charlotte Hawkins. Children:

a Henry b Portland, Me b Charles Everett b Aug 30, 1867; d 1894, unm
c Etta Frances b June 29, 1869 d Minnie Louise b July 31, 1871
e Mary Adeline b Aug 10, 1873 f Grace Josephine b Feb 21, 1879
g Fannie Isabel b Sept 10, 1881

Henry Dow adhaheca left home in youth, went to Chicago, next settled in San Francisco; m Leora May Jones of Chicago. They separated 1907; she d San Francisco Mch 6, 1922. Children:

a Clifford Jack b James Osgood c Fremont Adrian

Clifford J Dow adhahecaa lived in orphan homes most of the time until he was 12; then a few years with his mother; enlisted in the navy at 17; learned radio; settled 1919 in Maui, Hawaii; has become the best known radio amateur in this country; was the first to catch a message from N Y; replying with a message caught in Minn and relayed to N Y; in 1923 is returning to U S. One child:

a Clifford Jack b 1920

Etta F Dow adhahecc m Apr 9, 1889, Lloyd Wooders of Red Wing. Children:

a Neal Dow b Jan 8, 1892 b Marie Adeline b May 15, 1898

Minnie L Dow adhahecd m James H Drew of Osage, Iowa. Children:

a Charles Kenneth b Robert c Richard Earl d Joseph
e Catherine Jane

Mary A Dow adhahece m Oscar Seebach of Red Wing.

Grace J Dow adhahecf m 1903 Arthur Wilford Wing of Seattle, Wash. Children:

a Ivan b James c —— dau b 1917

Edward S Dow adhahed went to Kansas; returned to Portland while still a young man; moved to Falmouth; d Feb 1, 1897, blacksmith, boat builder, carpenter, violin maker; m Portland 1862 Octavia Ann Starling. Children:

a Jane A b 1863 b Julia E b 1867
c Marietta b 1869; d 1884 d William E b 1874

Jane A Dow adhaheda m 1884 John P Hall; lives So Paris, Me; furnished much of the data of the whole adhahe line, which had not been in earlier Dow genealogies. Children:

a Ray Philip b 1885; m 1916 Oena May Whyte; traveling inspector
b Marian Frances b 1886; teacher Junior High School, Milton, Mass
c Harold Everett b 1897; grad Colby 1917; teacher of languages

Julia E Dow adhahedb m 1887 Edgar H Merrill of Woodfords. Child:

a Chester Arnold, b 1888, electrician of Limerick, m 1917 Lillian Matthews

William E Dow adhahedd, grocer, later railroad superintendent of Falmouth, m June 6, 1900, Mabel Ethaline French b Oxford, ae 20, dau of Winfield and Fannie M. Children:

a Edward French b 1901 b Hilda Elizabeth b July 27, 1904
c Edith Josephine b Mch 10, 1906

Ezra Dow adhahf, farmer and tanner of Weare, assessed 1850, $3,000; member of Legislature 1853-4; d Dec 29, 1887; m Aug 3, 1830, Elvira Jane Eaton b Nov 6, 1805, d Weare Jan 8, 1861, dau of Jacob and Jane (Goodwin). Children:

a Mary Jane b 1831
b Lydia Ann b May 5, 1835; d Weare Dec 16, 1908, unm
c Dorcas b 1837; d 1840 d Harriet B b 1840; d 1841
e Miranda J b Mch 6, 1845; d Weare May 12, 1913, unm

Mary J Dow adhahfa m Aug 10, 1857, Thomas McConnell, tanner of Enfield, b Pictou, N S, Mch 2, 1822. Children:

a Ellsworth Dow b Enfield May 15, 1861; of Minneapolis
b George H b Franklin Sept 11, 1871; of Franklin

The adhc line is so well traced that the few disconnected records of Weare are presumably all adha or adah lines. To facilitate ultimate recognition such are collected here. Elijah Dow adhafac grew to maturity, left dau.

Hannah Dow adhai m Daniel Paige. A son:

a John m Weare 1790. Cf adbb

Martha A Dow adhaj b Weare or Franklin (both in rec) m Weare Nov 21, 1846, John Andrews of Weare. A son:

a Nelson Harrison m Lyme 1875

Mary E Dow adhak m Samuel Hussey b Feb 22, 1833, son of Andrew and Judith (Gove); lived Berwick, Weare, Bradford; Quakers. Suggests adbab line.

Katherine Dow adhal m Mch 25, 1842, Thomas Eaton b 1818, son of Thomas, both of Weare. No children.

Betsey Dow adham m Weare Aug 12, 1810, Robert Clough, both of Weare.

Josiah Dow (2nd) adhan m Mary (Dow?). A child:

a Clara E m June 13, 1880, Alonzo Brant, both of Weare

Sarah A Dow wid adhao b Sanbornton Nov 18, 1811, d Weare July 17, 1890, dau of Anthony C (b Sanbornton) and Mary (b Deerfield) (Chase) Hunt.

Abraham Dow adhc, farmer of Seabrook, inherited equally with his older brother the mental and moral characteristics of his father, continuing through a third generation the ideals sought for Seabrook by its original community of the Friends; was a prominent preacher and man of influence; d 1784, will proved Feb 18; m May 5 or July 3 (earlier date perhaps int), 1735, Phoebe Green b June 19, 1715, d July 20, 1816, dau of John and Abial (Marston). It is a notable fact that the greatest longevities recorded in this Book are of Quaker matrons, especially those with rather large families. Phoebe lived 81 years in one house; left 260 descendants, including a 5th generation; was a remarkable woman in character. Children:

a Josiah b Sept 15, 1736; d young (rec not found)
b Jonathan b Nov 28, 1737 c Jedediah b Apr 22, 1739
d Benjamin b 1742
e Judith b Mch 12, 1745; m May 17, 1766, Samuel Collins, blacksmith of Lynn, son of Zacchaeus, whose family has intermarried often with Dow
f Abial (Abigail in will) b Apr 7, 1748; m Mch 9, 1769, John Dow adbad
g Anna b Jan 1, 1756 (State, 1750, more probable)
h Abraham b Jan 26, 1757 (State, June 30, 1751)
i Mary b 1759 (probably several years earlier)

Jonathan Dow adhcb, Quaker preacher, continued for the 4th generation the original ideals of the Seabrook Friends, but realized that a new environment was needed; he located in Kensington; moved 1768 to Weare. The brothers bought full shares in Weare settlement at the same time, Jedediah being the first to move there. There does not seem to have been at any time in Weare any political distinction between Quakers and others. Jonathan was soon elected selectman and served a very long series of terms in the Legislature. His speech of Jan 15, 1788, in opposition to the existence of negro slavery led to its prohibition by the State constitution; he was a member when the Federal constitution was ratified. During his career the Friends of New Hampshire reached their greatest numerical strength and breadth of influence. He d Apr 30, 1814; m Berwick Nov 4, 1760, Keziah Roberts b Jan 27, 1739, d Nov 27, 1826, dau of Stephen and Keziah of Dover. Children:

a Phoebe b Sept 11, 1761 b Stephen b Mch 28, 1764
c Judith b Jan 7, 1766
d Anna b Feb 29, 1768; m Nov 26, 1795, Levi Hoag, son of Nathan and Miriam of Stratham, both dec
e Mary b Aug 14, 1774; m Oct 21, 1793, David Green, son of Daniel and Rebecca of Kensington
f Keziah b May 26, 1776-7; m Carlton Clement

Phoebe Dow adhcba d Henniker Feb 15, 1819, m Dec 23, 1782, Humphrey Peaslee of Weare, son of Moses and Mary (Gove) of Newton; settled in Deering. Children:

a Keziah m 1811 Abraham Chase b Mary m Dudley Chase
c Jonathan m Sally Hook d Stephen e Nancy d young
f Abraham m Eliza Alcock g Humphrey m Abigail Atwood
h Obadiah i Nancy j Patience
k Phoebe m Nathan W Bailey

Stephen Dow adhcbb, farmer, tanner, merchant of No Weare, d July 26, 1842; m Sept 14, 1791, Peace Neal d 1793; 2nd Aug 3, 1797, Lydia Gove b May 31, 1779, d Nov 11, 1832, dau of Daniel and Miriam (Courtland) (Cartland in Gove Gen.) He moved to Woburn 1841. Children:

a Peace Neal b Feb 24, 1798
b Abraham b May 1, 1799; changed his name to Alfred
c Judith Phillips b Aug 20, 1801 d Jonathan b Aug 29, 1803
e Mary Green b Aug 11, 1806 f Stephen b Jan 13, 1809
g Moses Gove b June 7, 1811 h James Neal b May 5, 1814
i Lydia Gove b Nov 17, 1816 j Benjamin Franklin b July 2, 1819
k Emma Maria b Jan 30, 1824

Peace N Dow adhcbba d Como, Ill, Jan 29, 1847; m 1819 Stephen P Breed, tanner, b Jan 30, 1796, d 1871, son of Enoch and Martha (Mower); lived Weare, Concord, Alton, Ill. He returned and for his last 15 years was station agent at No Weare; m 2nd wid Anna (Green) Huse. Children:

a Lydia Ann b Feb 2, 1820; m John Roberts
b Dana Farrar b Jan 14, 1823
c Mary Dow b May 17, 1825; m Frank Cushing
d Eliza Frances b Nov 28, 1830; m Lorenzo Hapgood
e Caroline Silsby b Dec 14, 1839; m John H Paige

Alfred Dow adhcbbb moved to Alton, Ill; d Oct 1, 1875; m 1832 Betsey Neal Hall b May 20, 1807, d Como July 1839; 2nd 1843 Caroline S Silsby b June 1819. Children:

a Mary Eliza b Portland, Me, Oct 3, 1833
b Ellen Maria b Nov 27, 1835; lived Alton and Woburn, Mass; d Mch 3, 1923
c Julia b Portland Sept 28, 1837; d Woburn June 15, 1913; many years teacher in Alton

Mary E Dow adhcbbba d Brooklyn, N Y, Dec 13, 1908; m Nov 23, 1854, John Shipman of Brooklyn b July 18, 1825, d July 21, 1908. Children:

a Isabelle b Sept 12, 1855; d Aug 12, 1874
b Alfred Dow b Sept 10, 1857 c Caroline b Apr, d Aug 1859
d Frederick William b Mch 18, 1863

Judith P Dow adhcbbc d Woburn Sept 9, 1877; m 1820 Enoch Breed 2nd b Aug 8, 1795, d Dec 13, 1866, son of Ebenezer and Lydia (Bassett); moved to Woburn 1849. Children:

a George Newell 1821-48; m Anna Johnson b Clarissa 1827-38

Jonathan Dow adhcbbd d Sept 27, 1893; m Aug 1, 1830, Harriet Chase b Nov 16, 1809, dau of Charles and Fanny (Whittle); 2nd Matilda L Brown. Children:

a Harriet b Nov 14, 1831 b Annette m 1856 Thomas Gray
c Ellen Delilah (Ellen Celende) b Sept 19, 1844
d Mary m ——; left children,—Lulu and Guy

Ellen C Dow adhcbbdc m June 27, 1861, Joseph Vowels Beers b 1819, d 1867; 2nd 1877 Franklin Doremus Beebe b May 15, 1854, d Jan 8, 1917. They lived St Louis, Mo. After his death, no member of the family surviving, she used what little money was left to enter a St Louis Home for the Friendless, where she now (1926) resides. Children:

a John d 1863, ae 5 mos b Nathan Lee b Aug 20, 1868; d May 27, 1884
c Mabel b Nov 5, 1870; d Feb 8, 1913; m John W Weston; no children

Mary G Dow adhcbbe d Wakefield, Mass, Nov 1871; m Goffstown May 5, 1836, Hial Plumley Cram hotel keeper, b Sept 27, 1807, son of Daniel and Lydia (Hadley); lived Weare, Woburn, Boston, Wakefield. Children:

a Charles Choate b 1841; d 1863
b Emma Dow b Apr 27, 1842; d Sept 7, 1843

Stephen Dow adhcbbf of Weare, Portland and Woburn, d Boston Jan 4, 1887; m May 24, 1836, Celende, dau of Gen Thompson, b Feb 13, 1816, d Nov 1, 1890. Children:

a Ellen Thompson b May 28, 1838 b Alfred Abijah b Apr 6, 1841
c Harriet Josephine b Mch 30, 1843
d James Henry b Feb 4, 1845; d Woburn July 26, 1846
e Julia Thompson b May 2, 1847 f Stephen Henry b Sept 12, 1848
g Edward Augustus b Sept 29, 1857

Ellen T Dow adhcbbfa d Woburn Apr 20, 1904; m William T Barrett of Northfield b May 26, 1838, d Jan 29, 1863; 2nd July 6, 1865, George Frank Ellis d Jan 17, 1891; dau,—Mabel Thompson b Apr 15, 1867, m Aug 29, 1888, Heber B Clewley.

Alfred A Dow adhcbbfb d Woburn Nov 20, 1891; m Sept 23, 1862, Carrie Swift Ellis of Woburn b Cincinnati, Ohio. Children:

a Alice Gertrude b Aug 25, 1864
b Willard Alfred b Apr 16, 1866; d Woburn Mch 30, 1906; m Susan McIntire b Sept 14, 1867
c Edith Celende b Mch 10, 1868; d Shoreham Jan 18, 1891; m Aug 27, 1888, William Brown b 1863, d Nov 24, 1897. No children
d Frederick Thompson b June 23, 1877
e Julian Ellis b July 6, 1879; secy of a Birmingham, Ala, corporation; m —— in 1926

Alice G Dow adhcbbfba m Nov 22, 1886, Everett Griffin Place b Oct 19, 1863, d May 9, 1899, son of Griffin and Adeline (Cummings);

2nd Apr 12, 1910, Harry Putnam Davis, son of Horace and Hannah (Bruce). Children:

a Alfred Griffin b Sept 29, 1887 b Gertrude b May 17, 1889
c Everett Eugene b May 8, 1891
d Edith Dow b Nov 22, 1893; d Jan 10, 1894
e Edith Marion b May 24, 1897

Frederick T Dow adhcbbfbd, real estate operator of Birmingham, Ala, m Dec 2, 1908, Maud Melina Skinner b Mch 4, 1880. Children:

a Barbara Skinner b Jan 27, 1920 b Frederick Thompson b July 3, 1923

Harriet J Dow adhcbbfc d Woburn Mch 24, 1870; m Nov 11, 1863, William Henry Winn b Burlington, Mass, Feb 8, 1840, son of William and Abigail (Parker); he m 2nd Elizabeth June Pollock. Harriet's child:

a William H b and d Mch 25, 1869

Julia T Dow adhcbbfe d Woburn May 14, 1880; m Sept 1, 1868, James William Churchill Pickering of Manchester, N H. Children:

a Herbert Dow b Apr 23, 1870 b Josie Belle b June 25, 1872
c Harry Edward b Nov 18, 1874 d Nellie Gertrude b Mch 18, 1875
e James William Churchill b May 22, 1878; d 1880

Stephen H Dow adhcbbff d Swampscott Aug 19, 1879; m Oct 24, 1869, Emma Tryphena Thompson of Woburn b Aug 23, 1849, dau of Abijah. Children:

a Henry Abijah Thompson b July 7, 1871
b Carl Stephen b Aug 13, 1874
c Emma Minette b Dec 31, 1875; m Oct 24, 1914, Frank Herbert Knight grad Bowdoin 1894
d Louis Hackett b June 3, 1878

Henry A T Dow adhcbbffa of Needham, Mass, m Apr 5, 1898, Mary Celende Whitcher b Oct 29, 1874, d Apr 17, 1901; 2nd June 6, 1904, Etta May Willard b May 29, 1874, dau of Joel W and Ermina V (Young). Children:

a Henry Kenneth b Feb 19, 1900 b Lois Willard b Sept 24, 1905

Carl S Dow adhcbbffb, grad Harvard B S 1897; author of a number of text books on mechanics; lived Auburndale and elsewhere; d Worcester, Mass, June 9, 1925; m June 12, 1900, Eva Eulalia Strout b Sept 15, 1875, dau of Melville and Marilla (Spooner). Child:

a Katherine b Chicago Sept 13, 1903

Louis H Dow adhcbbffd lived Woburn; moved away some years ago; m Apr 22, 1908, Margaret Alice Locke ae 23 b Ludington, Mich, dau of George A and Atlanta (Sibley). Children:

a George Stephen b Dec 27, 1911 b Jennie Thompson b Sept 10, 1919

Edward A Dow adhcbbfg of Woburn m Feb 17, 1885, Annie E Le Clair b Aug 21, 1859. Child:

a Ruth Harodine b Aug 9, d Aug 18, 1889

Moses Gove Dow adhcbbg d Oct 31, 1891; m Oct 5, 1834, Harriet Purrington b Weare June 7, 1811, d Norway, Me, Apr 12, 1843; 2nd June 6, 1844, Ellen Maria Lowell d Deering, Me, Dec 25, 1874; 3rd Apr 25, 1876, Betsey Noyes Harris b New Sharon, Me, Jan 27, 1831, d Portland Oct 20, 1892, dau of Nicholas H and Maria (Ford). An honest and very likable man, he was somewhat of a rolling stone, with a great variety of occupations and making many ventures in several States, merchant of Portland, hotel proprietor, proprietor of a sanatorium, exploiter of a mineral spring, etc., etc. Many times he was very close to making a fortune. He lived fairly well, died poor, made and kept a great number of friends, to whom he was quite ready to give but from whom very reluctant to ask. Children:

a Letitia Gove b July 10, 1838; d Portland Dec 31, 1854
b Marion Wallace b July 30, 1842; d Deering Dec 20, 1851
c Celende Thompson b July 30, 1842; d Woburn Oct 16, 1842
d Frank Lowell b May 24, 1845
e Henry Oscar b June 14, 1847; d Springfield, Mo, Jan 9, 1881; m 1877 Roxanna Onstott, who m 2nd his brother Herbert G
f Gertrude Gove b Mch 28, 1857 g Herbert Gruby b July 8, 1860

Frank L Dow adhcbbgd, 25th Me vols, commercial salesman of Chelsea, Mass, and Portland; m Nov 27, 1878, Idella Theresa Robinson b Portland July 4, 1857, d Aug 13, 1906, dau of Luther B and Sally Barstow (Stetson). After his wife's death he was librarian of Nat. Soldiers' Home, Me, until his death in 1922. Children:

a William Chenery b July 3, 1881
b Ellen Marie b July 3, 1881; d July, 1881

William C Dow adhcbbgda, clerk, floor walker, insurance agent, etc, of Portland, m Apr 27, 1903, Grace Enid McAdam b Halifax, N S, dau of William and Louisa M (Poole). Children:

a Frank Chenery b Dec 18, 1903 b William McAdam b May 6, 1910
c Byron Gove b Jan 20, 1916 d Richard Poole b Aug 29, 1917

Gertrude G Dow adhcbbgf m James Naylor; div 1896; 2nd Dec 21, 1896, Frank Adams Pennell; 3rd Ralph S French. Child:

a Herbert Oscar b 1880

Herbert Gruby Dow adhcbbgg of Los Angeles, Calif, m Aug 4, 1882, Roxanna (Onstott) Dow; div July 17, 1901; m 2nd Aug 20, 1910, Nellie Maude Loomis b Sept 8, 1886. Children:

a Marie b Nov 15, 1888 b Nadine, twin

James N Dow adhcbbh, ae 18, entered a store in Waterville, Me, later in Norway, then joined his brother Moses in Portland; next had charge of a construction gang building the Chicago & Alton R R. The lure of Calif calling him, he dammed Feather River for power, but a flood swept down his dam and he returned east to make a fresh start; became a successful manufacturer of morocco leather in Woburn; town

treasurer 1883; trustee of local savings bank; d Aug 6, 1887; m Biddeford Me, outside the Friends, Aug 11, 1853, Ellen Sophia Beeman b No Bridgeton Aug 12, 1828, d Woburn Apr 20, 1909. Children:

a James Neal b Nov 9, 1854; d Apr 14, 1857
b Herbert Beeman b Mch 7, 1858

Herbert B Dow adhcbbhb grad Harvard 1879, becoming that year principal of Proctor Academy, Andover, N H; taught 1881-3 Orange, N J; returned to Andover; M A Dartmouth 1884; moved 1887 to Woburn, Mass, where he has lived ever since. He taught mathematics in Harvard, but some years later accepted the position of actuary to the New England Mutual Life Insurance Co, which he now holds. His aptitude for highly complicated actuarial problems have made him regarded as the dean of the profession.

He renders a striking example of how much work can be systematized to fit into days of only 24 hours long. He has control of 52 clerks, but likes to put his personal attention and o k to every matter he can. At home he was executor of his aunt's (Mrs Charles Choate) will and is trustee of the home for the aged established by her; has served as executor for a number of members of the family. Is President of the Board of the Woburn Public Library; vice-president Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank; secretary of executive committee of Woburn Hospital; chairman of Finance Committee of Co-operative Bank; trustee of his Masonic Lodge; clerk for over 30 years of the First Unitarian Parish; and serves in quite a number of other matters of trust. It may be readily understood that he has little time for politics, but he found time in 1918 to go to the Texas border, care for and bring home his son, who had contracted typhoid while in the army.

While at Andover his active interest in genealogy was begun, he being the pioneer of Dow Genealogy as far as he knew. As a matter of fact, Edgar R Dow of Portland, Me (coincidently, also an actuary), began a year or two earlier. In 1912, when the Author of this Book began, the collection of Edgar was slightly the larger,—about 6,000 to 7,000 names,—but each had over 2,000 names which the other did not. Their methods of working were radically different. Edgar worked wholly by personal letter writing. Herbert liked to devote much time in the long vacation given by schools to search of probate documents, realty deeds, etc, and in consequence his collection was the much more authoritative. He had also a rare insight to connect the right parents with the right children. For fully 30 years he was regarded as the one man to whom all queries in Dow genealogy should be referred and he never failed to reply to a letter or inquiry, the total of which ran into the thousands. Stress of work compelled him to slow up a little on this hobby and inquiries were shifted somewhat from him to the Author. In 1926 he is again hard at work, checking, revising, adding to prepare this Book for publication.

A bushel or two of letters have passed between him and the Author and the relations between them are such that the feeling of gratitude is very keen indeed.

It has been his intention for many years to bequeath his self-indexing card catalogue of Dow and every one intermarried with Dow to the Genealogical Society. His system in making this enormous catalogue (containing every name added by the Author) differs somewhat from the one usually employed by genealogists, but seems to the Author to be the finest existing in the matter of clarity and labor-saving.

He m Jan 1, 1883, Vanie Buck Robinson b Sept 9, 1850, dau of John and Abby (Buck), who presides over the home in Woburn. Children:

a Ethel Robinson b Aug 4, 1884 b Roland Beeman b Feb 12, 1889

Roland B Dow adhcbbhbb, business man of Boston, served 1918 on the Mexican border; m Sept 11, 1920, Marguerite Smith, dau of Charles Willard and Sarah Lillian (Thompson) of Woburn. Is now asst Actuary N E Mutual Life. Children:

a Richard Thompson b Nov 3, 1921 b Prescott Robinson b Sept 25, 1923

Lydia G Dow adhcbbi of Woburn m Sept 14, 1840, Charles Choate b Sept 16, 1806, d Feb 15, 1883, merchant of Boston; no children. She d Apr 5, 1904, leaving her homestead as an endowed home for aged persons. Her nephew Herbert B Dow was executor of her will and is trustee of the home.

Benjamin F Dow adhcbbj d Portland Oct 28, 1904, at one time partner with his brother James N; m Mch 26, 1845, Judith Richardson Rogers b Sept 18, 1824, d June 23, 1861, dau of Artemus and Lydia; 2nd Oct 17, 1866, Laura Jane Lapont b 1846; div 1900. Children:

a Frank Henry b Sept 28, 1846 b Frederick Augustus b Aug 27, 1867
c Charles Choate b May 26, 1868 d Henry Oscar b Sept 16, 1870
e Jennie Agnes b Nov 29, 1885

Frank H Dow adhcbbja of Boston d Revere Feb 6, 1901; m Jan 6, 1873, Clara C J Follett b Oct 21, 1854, dau of Joseph H and Elizabeth Edith. She d Apr 22, 1891. Children:

a Rogers b Nov 24, 1873; grad Harvard 1896; law school 1899; lawyer in Boston; unm
b Elizabeth Edith b Jan 5, 1875; d Andover, Mass, Feb 9, 1911; m Dec 5, 1895, Nathan Chipman Hamblin
c Lydia b Aug 8, 1877

Lydia Dow adhcbbjac m June 29, 1905, James Francis Butterworth, ae 37, son of James F and Mary F (Webber).

Frederick A Dow adhcbbjb of Swanton, Vt, m Apr 15, 1891, Mary Lavinia Carman b Kane, Ill, Aug 19, 1871; moved to St Louis. Children:

a Hazel Lavinia b Feb 29, 1892 b Frederick Lapont b Apr 7, 1893

Charles C Dow adhcbbjc, 1917 real estate operator N Y City, m Alton, Ill, May 30, 1888, Medea Elizabeth Gates b Speedwell, N Y, Feb 18, 1866. Child:

a Josephine Medea b May 31, 1889; now married

Henry O Dow adhcbbjd of Springfield, Mo, moved to El Paso, Tex; m Apr 13, 1891, Mary Ellen Purcell b June 16, 1871, dau of Thomas William and Ellen (White). Children:

a Gertrude Ellen b Jan 8, 1892
b Genevieve Laura b Jan 23, 1894
c William Harry b Sept 9, 1896
d Benjamin Franklin b Oct 17, 1898; d Apr 15, 1899

Jennie A Dow adhcbbje (identity assumed) m John W Stevens. Child, b Newburyport:

a Kenneth Walter b May 12, 1905

Emma M Dow adhcbbk of Woburn d East Boston Dec 15, 1873; m June 28, 1848, Benjamin Pond, lawyer of Boston b Feb 6, 1822, d Nov 21, 1889. Children:

a Clara Baldwin b Apr 21, 1849
b Lucius Augustus b Dec 26, 1850
c Charles Choate b Jan 12, 1853
d Benjamin Fetty Place b Jan 27, 1855
e William Whiting b Aug 22, 1858
f Emma Sumner b Feb 22, 1860
g Washington Gregg b Nov 22, 1862
h Annie Moriarty b Aug 13, 1865

Judith Dow adhcbc m Weare Oct 15, 1788, John Phillips of Lynn, son of Walter and Content (Hope). Four of the 8 children of this staunch Quaker couple, who came to Lynn from York, Me, m Dows. They lived Lynn. Children:

a John b Nov 29, 1789
b Jonathan Dow b Mch 3, 1791; m (int pub Jan 24, 1819) Nancy F Lee; has posterity
c Stephen b Nov 19, 1792; d Nov 7, 1817
d Anna Dow b Aug 22, 1794
e Walter b Oct 13, 1796
f Judith b Mch 8, 1798; int pub Mch 19, 1826, to Hiram Pond
g Hannah b June 23, 1799; m 17: 11 mo: 1819, Benjamin Hood
h George (twin) b Feb 17, 1805; int pub Apr 26, 1840, to Elizabeth Silsbee

Keziah Dow adhcbf m 1797 Carlton Clement; 2nd Richard Clement. Children:

a Jonathan Dow
b Richard
c Squire S
d Keziah

HIST Weare, N H, gives a good account of its early days, of pioneer life, carving farms and hamlets out of the forest, for some years fully as inaccessible to civilization as Hampton had been in 1644. In fact, Hampton had been the more accessible, since it could be reached by water, while stumps had to be grubbed out to make all roads from Weare. The town was not settled by Quakers; in fact, the Dows were the first Quakers there. Jonathan and Jedediah Dow bought each for rather less than $250 an original lot with full common rights. Following them came several cousins and within 10 years No. Weare was a well established Quaker settlement, almost all coming from Seabrook. In fact, New Seabrook would be a deserved name. This region soon became the largest of the Quaker communities in the State.

Jedediah Dow adhcc arrived 1772, a middle-aged, energetic man, with 4 children. Jonathan had been established 4 years. Jedediah at once built a log house and cleared a farm around it. There was not yet a carriage road out. Three years later the brothers built for common occupancy the first 2 story house in town. Jedediah was blacksmith as well as farmer and had no idle hours.

The Indian menace lasted only a few years; an occasional captive was made for camp work or ransom. The Quakers followed their usual plan of non-resistance and got along rather better than others. One man returned one day to his home to find it raided and his wife kidnapped. She had been bound and kept in the woods in charge of a one-armed squaw. While secured, her husband and a relief party passed by near enough to have heard her voice, but the squaw stood with tomahawk uplifted and she dared not speak. A few days later she was rescued. Wild beasts were for many years fatal to pigs and hens and occasionally dangerous to man. A bear too old to hibernate is an ugly customer in winter. Such a one Jedediah met one day in a narrow path, not seeing it until the bear had snatched his hat from his head. Jedediah had his woodsman's axe and after some fencing managed to disable a paw, after which he got in the fatal blow on the head. Even bear meat was valued food. Weare fare was simple in the extreme; bean porridge a staple; wheat too readily salable for much home consumption. No grist mill existed for several years; each family pounded its corn in mortars hollowed out from rock maple wood.

Jedediah d, ae 87, May 10, 1826, living his later years with his dau Mary, who continued a Dow by marriage. His 1st wife was Mary Dow adbad, killed by a stroke of lightning a few days after marriage; m 2nd Dover Nov 3, 1763, Dorcas Neal b June 21, 1740, d May 18, 1810, dau of Andrew and Dorcas of Kittery. They were pioneer Friends in Maine and the family intermarried with Quaker Dows several times. Jedediah's

home was near the Weare meeting house, taken down to build a bigger one on the same spot, the third building being still standing. Unhewn stones are the rule there and under two were laid Jedediah and his wife in unmarked graves in the rugged environment of their own making. Children, 4 b Seabrook, 3 Weare:

a Mary b Apr 19, 1765; m Winthrop Dow adhah b Josiah b Sept 2, 1766
c Ruth b Sept 1, 1768; m Benjamin Gage. Children,—John; Hannah m —— Clements; Mary m Joseph Mountford of Portland, having Addie, Wallace, Jennie, Fanny
d Abraham b Dec 31, 1774; d 1793 of a nose bleed
e Jedediah b Apr 26, 1777 f Jonathan b Oct 31, 1782

Josiah Dow adhccb, oldest of three able brothers, was 6 when he came to Weare and about 24 when he left to seek his fortune. He read every book he could get and at 20 was chosen to teach school. In summer he was the usual farmer, but learned tanning. Neal Dow speaks of the tanbark road in front of the Weare home. In 1790 he went to Falmouth and joined his brother-in-law in a tanning business, teaching school during winters. He built a house, which still stands, on the bank of the Presumscot about 5 miles from Portland. The meeting house, now taken down, was just across the river, its yard filled with the unmarked graves of 3 generations. Either at meeting or in the school Josiah met the girl he married, seven years his junior. The Allens were well-to-do Friends living in a house still standing, about a mile away but in plain sight of his own home.

Isaac Allen, a slight man not in rugged health, wore the knee breeches and broad brimmed hat of the Friends but in youth had been a man of carnal warfare. He told little of his experience in this line, but had probably been at the siege of Louisburg. His wife was Abigail Hall b Feb 12, 1740, d Feb 12, 1825, dau of Hate-Evil Hall, descendant of John Hall b Eng 1617, came to Boston and finally to Dover. She was well remembered by Gen Neal Dow, especially as sitting in the chimney corner smoking her pipe. The grandson imagined his abhorrence of tobacco dated from then. Josiah had chewed tobacco from the time he was 25 until he was about 70, then gave it up as "nasty stuff." The Allens had 7 children, of whom Dorcas was 6th b Aug 28, 1773. Dorcas and Josiah were married Feb 3 1796, in the meeting house, Hate-Evil Hall, then 90, being present and, with 24 other witnesses, signing the marriage certificate. The couple moved at once to a house he had bought in Portland on Congress St, near Green, on which a store now stands owned by the family. Four years later they moved to another house, in which they passed the remainder of their lives. Just prior to his marriage Josiah had started a tannery of his own, which prospered until it was discontinued in 1874 by his son and grandson, then by far the oldest business in Portland. The firm was Josiah Dow & Son from Neal's 21st birthday; it weathered every panic, altho the business grew to be a large one, importing hides and needing from time to time no small

credit. It was discontinued because Neal Dow was devoting himself wholly to national affairs and Col Fred Dow had too many other irons in the fire.

Josiah was born, lived and died a Quaker, but he was human. He was 9 and was casting bullets for his hunting rifle when a company of militia, including relatives, came by and took not only his bullets but his lead and mould. Later he regretted he had not cast enough to win Bunker Hill, that being the troop's destination. At the outbreak of the Civil War his sentiments were slightly more orthodox; he might not fire shot and shells, but "would try the effect of some hot water, but I would heat it very hot." One time he was assaulted by a man he had been forced to discharge. He did not strike back, merely grabbed the offender by the collar, pushed him against a wall and held him there in spite of constant blows until he was thoroughly tired and compelled to beg Josiah's pardon.

He was an organizer of the Merchant's Bank of Portland and a director from the first, 1824, until compelled to retire by the infirmities of age; also a director in a number of other corporations. Somewhat isolated during his last years, he retained a keen interest in the affairs of the day up to a few weeks before his death. He was greatly dissatisfied with the national administration in 1860 for its unpreparedness in allowing batteries to be built facing Ft Sumpter. He voted always, Federalist, National Republican, Whig, Free Soiler and Republican, but through infirmity could not vote for Lincoln in 1860. He served several terms in the Legislature and held a few city offices but always with reluctance and from a sense of duty. His health began to fail about the time, past 80, he fell on the ice and broke his hip. Thereafter he was always lame. His wife also broke her hip and died at 78, July 8, 1851. He himself kept as busy as possible at the tannery. One day when over 90 he offered, in the absence of a teamster, to drive the express wagon to mill to get meal for the horses. Returning, the wagon seat slipped, throwing him backward among the meal bags, from which on account of his lameness he could not readily extricate himself. The faithful old horse stood still. An acquaintance passing by, not recognizing the old man covered with meal, helped him up and remarked:

"It's a pity that a man of your age should get so drunk as to be unable to sit up."

"Drunk," snorted Josiah, "if when thou art my age thou canst sit up, drunk or sober, thou'lt be smarter than I think for."

He d ae 94, 9 mos, June 1, 1861. In all his life neither his personal character nor his business integrity was ever questioned by a breath of suspicion. His was a venerable figure, in honor second to none among the Quakers; in influence in the upbuilding of Portland second to none. The 1850 census finds him with wife and dau Harriet; realty assessment $10,500. Children:

a Emma Mead b Jan 4, 1800 b Neal b Mch 20, 1804

c Harriet b May 21, 1806; d Feb 22, 1869; all her life an invalid, altho able to share actively in the social life of the home

Emma M Dow adhccba d Sept 12, 1851; m Neal D Shaw of Baring, Me. Only child:

a Harriet m J F Barnard

Neal Dow adhccbb d Portland Oct 2, 1897; m Jan 20, 1830, Maria Cornelia Durant Maynard b Boston June 18, 1808, d Portland Jan 13, 1883; on the Governor's staff 1841; Col and Brig Gen U S A 1861; presidential candidate 1880; twice mayor of Portland.

During the presidential campaign of 1880 the Author was a lad of 11 in a thriving New Hampshire town, much interested in the issues of the day and retaining a vivid recollection of happenings. This campaign brought to him his first knowledge of the existence of a Neal Dow and at that formative age impressions are always the most lasting. The impressions of Neal Dow were as unfavorable as his political enemies wished to convey and unfavorable impressions seem always to cling most persistently. It was a much hotter campaign than 1876, when the Democrats won, only to be cheated out. The republican machine, fat with 20 years office holding, was desperate, the odds all summer slightly favoring the Democrats. It was felt that a very few votes might overthrow a candidate for Congress and almost as few might alter the electoral vote. As a matter of fact, Neal Dow polled a much smaller vote than was usual for the Prohibition candidate. This was due to the fear of a national overturn. He had a prominence which no candidate of his party ever had before or since. The Democratic spell binders said little of him. The Republicans were instructed everywhere to stop at no vituperation of the intruder.

Gen Benjamin F Butler came in invariably for a joke. No one seemed to fear that his few votes would be taken from one party rather than another. Political vilification was at its greatest freedom in 1880. Things said then passed unnoticed, altho they would send a speaker to jail at present. The Cleveland election changed all that.

It was not, the speakers generally asserted, that Neal Dow was vicious or criminal, altho by criminal negligence and ignorance he had needlessly sacrificed thousands of lives in the War. It was not that he acked ability, but it was of a peculiar and harmful sort, that he was a visionary and impractical dreamer, a marplot, too narrow to make aught but a muddle of public matters, that he was rich by inheritance, not by brains, and thus irresponsible, not needing to count the cost of any national trouble his peculiar lunacy might bring about. This is the stuff we were told in 1880. Even then we might have been more incredulous, but most of the New York and Boston papers gave no better impression, tho in more guarded language.

Orators were instructed to go easy on the matter of drinking, merely

to point out that it was not a national issue and was either local or even individual. This was a matter of great importance to our town, which was "dry." Liquor paid a good share of our taxes. Twenty saloons ran openly; the proprietor of each was arrested and fined $25 on the first of each month. "I do not care," cried one orator, "if Neal Dow does not want to take a drink; that is his privilege. I do not want to drink, myself; I never do. But I do protest that because some man does not want to take a drink he has no right to impose his prohibition upon the choice of any other man. If this should be, then we should be no longer free and equal and the constitution go for naught." Our local view was that, if happiness lay in a quart of rum, it should be taxed to the utmost but not prohibited. Drunkards should be locked up if troublesome; if not should be fined for the public benefit.

How many of us have ever given the matter thought enough to disabuse ourselves of those impressions of 1880? Prohibition finally came, but Neal Dow was forgotten. Who, outside of Maine, listened to laudatory obituaries in 1897? *Nil de mortuis.* It is true that in Maine many still revere his memory as by all odds the most unselfish real statesman the State ever produced. Most of us have forgotten that in 1918 Neal Dow was a more potent influence than during his life. The very politicians who berated him in 1880 voted not only a prohibition law but an amendment to the Constitution, not wishing it but afraid of the votes of women and the silent parties. Neal Dow drew up almost every phrase of the Volstead law, all but the loopholes vainly left.

He was the only son, born when his father had barely developed a promising business. When he came of age his father was wealthy for those days, with a fine business, a bank director and owning much forest land. During the next 35 years the family fortune increased greatly, but even at this it was not great as fortunes are considered in recent years. Beyond doubt, Neal Dow between 1830 and 1870 multiplied the property several times. In other words he became rich, but not by inheritance. He had a good asset in his physique, wiry and of great endurance. His education was good but was largely self-acquired, first at the local Quaker school, then at Portland Academy, finally with his sister Harriet at the Friends Academy at New Bedford, Mass. This was a long journey by Sea. He was a grown man when the first railroad was built from Portland to Boston. His first trip between the two points took 12 hours and the passengers had to walk at times to enable the train to make the grades. His father did not think favorably of college, altho Neal much wished it. Instead, he applied himself to study at home, reading medicine and history and practicing debate. To become traveled, he first took a horseback trip to the old home in Weare, thence through the White Mountains. For business training, his father bought for him a third interest in a forest tract in Aroostook Co, which Neal surveyed, plotted and sold profitably to settlers. June 1825 he started on his grand tour, to Dover,

thence to Boston, where he had business to attend to, then suddenly for business exigencies back to Portland. Starting afresh, he visited Weare and took his cousin Abraham Dow adhahe to Boston with him. From Weare he staged it through Vermont to Saratoga, Poughkeepsie, Utica and Buffalo. Thence to Niagara and by water to Montreal. Next to Albany and New York City, through the streets of which, he says, hogs and poultry roamed freely. A trip to Philadelphia followed, thence by stage to Providence, Boston and home. The whole trip lasted only two months.

Business career immediately followed, becoming equal partner and giving the business his daily superintendence for 27 years. From the first his income sufficed for his unextravagant wants and by 26 he felt justified in establishing a home for himself. He m Maria C D Maynard of Scarboro b June 18, 1808, the youngest of her family. Her father, John Maynard, was descended from John Maynard of Framingham, immigrant about 1660. The grandfather and great uncle had been Revolutionary officers. Her mother was Mary Durant b St Croix, W I, of a Huguenot family which settled in Conn 1633. Mrs Dow presided over the home for 43 years, devoted to a large family, acting as hostess in a household which entertained much. After their wedding they went directly to a house which Neal had built, across the street from his father's, in which they lived the rest of their lives. Six months later they started by carriage on a belated wedding trip, visiting relatives of each in N H and Mass. In all their lives, when apart, letters passed daily; after Mrs Dow's death her husband's letters were found carefully filed together. There were many separations, one when Neal was in the army and Libby prison, another when Mrs Dow went to Minneapolis to care for an invalid son.

Mrs Dow was a member of the Congregational church and never a Friend. By this time the Friends had begun to be a little more lax about marrying outside the Society. The Autobiography touches very lightly on Neal's withdrawal from the Friends, laying it entirely on military affairs. In 1841 he became an officer on the Governor's staff, nominally only, a military position. A committee of the Friends waited upon him and suggested that he resign his military title or withdraw from the Society. He did neither, merely automatically ceased to be a member. By this time the Friends had lost at least half their membership throughout New England.

From 1830 the business career of Neal Dow was about what is to be expected from a diligent, able man, imbued with old-fashioned Quaker notions of thrift and integrity. Fifty years later, in the height of political abuse, not one whisper was ever, could ever be directed against his business integrity or his family life. The tannery became too small a field for ambition. Timber lands in the unsettled portions of the State were incidentally necessary to the tanning business and afforded by far

the most promising speculations, as the country was growing rapidly. Only once or twice did a great commercial crisis, like the panic of 1857, endanger large holdings of these lands; once the whole credit of a combined syndicate was taxed to its utmost. At 29 he became director of the bank, continuing for over 40 years. He became trustee of a savings bank and president of the Portland Gas Co. A railroad being a public necessity, he pledged most of his means and credit toward the construction of the Maine Central R R, altho refusing its presidency. He was a director in a considerable number of railroads, manufacturing and commercial corporations. By 1857 he could no longer afford to give daily attention to business details. This is the actual business career of the man assailed in 1880 as a scatter-brained irresponsible, wealthy by inheritance.

His interest in public life began before he heard the oration of Daniel Webster in 1825 at the laying of the corner-stone of Bunker Hill Monument. He was in Washington, guest of Senator Hannibal Hamlin, met and discussed affairs with such noted, hated free-soilers as Salmon P Chase, William H Seward, Charles Sumner. He had talked, too, with Andrew Johnson, the young representative from Tennessee, and with the leaders of the opposition, Henry Clay, John C Calhoun, Alexander H Stephens. Stephen A Douglas, Lincoln's opponent, was in the Senate but young and little known. He was past middle life when James G Blaine first came to Portland, when Thomas Brackett Reed was a school boy. His first vote was cast for John Quincy Adams and he believed that the election of Andrew Jackson would prove a national calamity. In the campaign of 1832, opposed to Jackson, not believing in Clay, he took refuge in the short-lived Anti-Masonic ticket. He supported Harrison, of course; in 1844 he could not support Clay, the Quaker instinct revolting alike against duelling and slavery. In 1848 he favored Van Buren as the Free Soil candidate, and in 1852 worked for Gen Scott. He was one of those who waited to establish the new party and was a charter member when Gen John C Fremont was chosen to lead a forlorn hope. After 1860 he supported the Republican administrations until in 1880 he became the candidate of a party largely of his own creation, existing previously as a name, hardly as an influence.

A State political party committed to "temperance" was founded Feb 1834 and of this he was a charter member and delegate. Little by little his personal effort was to free local politics from national issues, leaving it in position to make its chief issue the repeal of the license laws governing the sale of liquor. This had been a city issue, it was before long forced to the front as the leading State issue. The first bill to prohibit the sale of liquor came before the Legislature of 1839; similar bills introduced each session gained increased support. Most of these State-wide bills were drawn by Neal Dow, modified as considered advisable by friends of the cause. In 1849 the entering wedge was driven, forbidding

the sale of liquor at fairs and cattle shows. This was the first statute in the U S providing fine and imprisonment for liquor-selling. In 1850 these penalties were increased, with little opposition, for the liquor adherents thought that by throwing this sop to growing public opinion danger of Statewide prohibition would be greatly lessened. The tug of war was to come, however, only a few years later. He had received votes for nomination as Mayor in 1847; in 1851 he was nominated and elected by the largest vote ever cast in Portland, altho by no means the largest plurality,—quite the reverse. From the moment of his inauguration, Apr 24, the policy became to empty the almshouse by closing the saloon, this being constantly declared to be the effect and cause. The war in the Legislature was pushed with the support of the Portland delegation. An act for the suppression of drinking houses and tippling shops became a law that very year and except for two years has been ever since the Maine law, known world wide and the term impossible of conception in any other connection. Free Soiler vote was unanimous for it, Whigs and Democrats 63 to 50. The mental calibre of local politicians in that day was not great,—witness a speech made by a Senator Cary of Aroostook Co, who had been a member of Congress, entrusted with law-making for 30,000,000 people. "This new manifestation of the spirit of fanaticism originated in the city of Portland under the auspices of that prince of fanatics, the present Mayor of that city—embodied the ultra notions of the wringnecks of that city, of whom the Mayor is chief. Has the Legislature of Maine, and a Democrat Legislature too, become so lost to dignity and self-respect, as to sit here the registrar of the inquisatorial edicts of the temperance fanatics of Portland, headed by its popinjay Mayor, a Whig abolitionist of the most ultra stripe (interesting light on slavery in politics in Maine in 1851). I met the Mayor the other day on the stairway. He is a pretty little dapper man, goes well dressed, wears a nice blue jacket and a fancy vest and his hat cocked on one side of his head. He succeeded in getting his bill reported by the committee, word for word and letter for letter, as it was prepared for them. I do not expect to make any impression on the Senate. I do not belong to the powers that be. I train in a different company. I do not expect to have any influence in the party until the reign of niggerism and fanaticism is over. A few years ago the jackdaw Mayor of Portland, this man with the fancy vest, who got up the precious document the Legislature is called upon to register, was at the head of the nigger movement in that city. He was formerly a Federalist, but federalism alone was not low enough for his instincts, and he joined the abolition movement; but even abolitionism was not strong enough for his diseased palate, and he has added temperancism to his former stock of humbugs. Is this Federal-abolition wringneck to be allowed to dictate to a democratic Legislature what enactments it shall pass? Talk with the Mayor. Does he pretend to be a Democrat? No. He never had and never can have a Democratic

feeling or pulsation. He is a Federalist at heart, of the alien and sedition law stripe. Why should he, the Lord Mayor of Portland, come down here with his rum bill, all cut and dried, for this Legislature to enact into a law? Was it for any good to the Democracy? Why, all he cares about is to overturn the democracy of the State and put himself at the top of the heap by heading this wringneck temperance movement as he headed the abolition movement. We have two kinds of bees, one small but not handsome, but useful, the honey bee. A swarm of this sort of bees has a king bee or queen bee, bigger than any of the rest. The mode of making him is said to be this: they take the largest maggot they can find and by some sort of process not fully understood continue to grow it into a bee of immense size, and install it as the king or queen bee, whom all the little bees fall down and worship. The temperance fanatics have imitated the example of the honey bee in this respect. They have taken the Mayor of Portland, and by some process blown him up into a king bee, bigger than all the other bees in the hive. There is also another kind of bee, called the bumble bee or humble bee, a very big and pretty bee. It has a fine coat with pretty colors, and makes a great noise. In fact it keeps up a tremendous buzz, buzz, buzz, wherever it goes. The House has been frightened into the passage of this bill by the buzzing of a bumble bee."

Governor Hubbard, a physician and worthy man, signed the bill after listening to great pressure on both sides. Thereafter for seven years Portland and the whole state were in constant turmoil over its enforcement or its evasion, its repeal or its continuance, setting up or throwing down officials as opposed to or in favor of it. The same process is national in 1923. There were no party lines except as a cloak. In 1852 the law was safe but Dow defeated for re-election as Mayor. His Democratic opponent was Judge Albion K Parris, man of the highest character, national and judicial experience. Gov Hubbard was re-elected by an increased plurality, but followed by a Governor decidedly opposed to the law. In 1853 Dow was not renominated, the local Whig party being in two factions,—Dowites and anti-Dowites, colloquially the Ramrods and Schiedam Schnapps. The Whig nominee, former Mayor Cahoon, not opposed to the Maine law, was elected. In 1854 the Whigs made no attempt at a nomination. In 1855 the newly founded Republican party nominated Neal Dow for Mayor and he was elected by a majority of 46. The Governorship was thrown into the Legislature, there being no majority, and the outcome of this was the repeal of the Maine law, lasting for two years. Before this a remarkable riot in Portland caused a great sensation.

The Maine law provided that in each town or city a suitable agent should be appointed under bond to sell liquor for medicinal or mechanical purposes and no other. The stock of liquor throughout the State was soon greatly reduced. It was provided that reasonable time should be

given to sell all stocks of liquors to go outside the State. Wholesalers at once complied and went out of business; retailers either did likewise or ran the secret "speakeasies." To provide for a medicinal supply, Mayor Dow, chairman of a committee for the purpose, bought a stock for about $1,600, which was to be sold by the local agent from a store owned by the city in the basement of the city hall. An anonymous broadside was then circulated widely: "ATTENTION, CITY MARSHAL. While the city authorities are busy searching private houses for demijohns and jugs of liquor, it is, perhaps, not strange that they would overlook wholesale importations into the city of what are probably impure liquors intended for sale. We are credibly informed that $1,600 worth of liquors have recently been purchased by a citizen of Portland, and brought into the city in violation of law, and are still kept here illegally. Why doesn't the marshal seize and destroy? The Mayor of the city has no more right to deal in liquors without authority than any other citizen. Where are our vigilant police, who are knowing to the above facts, and who think it their duty to move about in search of the poor man's cider, and often push their search into a private house, contrary to every principle of justice and law? Why are they so negligent of the weightier matters and so eager for the mint and *cumin*? We call upon them by virtue of Neal Dow's law to seize Neal Dow's liquors and pour them into the street. The old maxim reads: *Fiat justitia ruat coelum*," which means, "Let the lash which Neal Dow has prepared for other backs be applied to his own when he deserves it."

Three citizens, one formerly a distiller, applied for and obtained a warrant for the seizure of the city stores and it was handed to the proper city officer for execution. The officer found truckmen present, come to haul the liquor away, for what reason does not seem clear. He found the liquors all marked as the property of the city and tallying with the invoice. He thereupon left to consult the city marshal and county attorney. Returning, he made formal seizure of the property, leaving it in the store. Meanwhile, the crowd surrounding the building had increased and become turbulent. The police tried to disperse them and did not succeed; two companies of militia were then called upon. The captain of one of them refused to expose his men to the mob unless they were properly armed and equipped. This encouraged the rioters. The police by use of revolvers maintained their position inside the building into which the mob was trying to force its way. The Mayor, sheriff of the county and one militia company arrived, the riot act was read by Mayor and sheriff. The militia company was stoned until only eight were left in line: the second company then arrived, firing several warning volleys, then dispersed the mob by bayonet. One rioter was killed and several wounded, either by militia or police.

This ended the riot; its political side was followed up vigorously. One coroner's jury found that the deceased came to his death by a gun-

shot—by some person unknown acting under the authority—in defense of city property from the ravages of an excited mob, unlawfully congregated for that purpose, of which the deceased was found to be one. A second coroner sat at once with jury which brought in a verdict placing the responsibility for murder or manslaughter on Neal Dow and asking the grand jury to act.

All facts were published in every newspaper throughout the country. Excitement in Portland continued great. The grand jury refused to act. The city council took matters into their own hands and appointed a non-partisan committee of 17 to make a full investigation. This committee unanimously decided upholding the city authorities. The only legal proceeding was on the matter of the liquors still under seizure. They were promptly returned to the city. Counsel was eminent, Nathan Clifford, ex-Attorney General of the United States for the writ and U S Senator William Pitt Fessenden for the defense.

Nevertheless, the parties who instigated the broadside and the riot gained much of their point. Neal Dow did not run again for Mayor. That year the Maine law was repealed. Its friends did not push its re-enactment; leaving it to observation of the practical results of license vs no license. Neal Dow was elected without opposition to the Legislature of 1858 but never again accepted public office. After two years the law was re-enacted without the aid of a lobby and in 1882 it became a constitutional amendment. Neal Dow divided his time between traveling through this country and Great Britain, always with undivided purpose of furthering prohibition laws, and attending to his business in Portland, his directorates being many.

The criticism of his military career was at one time severe, until the facts were made perfectly clear. He was 57 when Sumpter fell, and nothing farther from his thoughts than military service. As a bank director his influence was great, perhaps the leading one, in inducing financial institutions to lend their credit to the Governor to finance a response to Lincoln's call for troops. Possibly the account in his Autobiography is perfectly fair: "But immediately after the attack on Sumpter I was forced to prepare for the possibility of joining the ranks, as the only way to prevent my older son, Fred, who I thought was not as well able as I to endure the hardships of army life, from going off with the first troops from Maine. On the evening of the day of the call of the President for 75,000 men he enlisted in the first military company of the State which volunteered. Because of his poor health I refused my approval, at the same time promising him that if the war continued he should go if I did not, reminding him that we could not both leave home. The next day I offered my services to the Governor in any capacity in which I might be useful, and the same day began the study of Hardee's Tactics."

That part of the country which entered the Confederacy had been looking forward for years for the outbreak which actually came. The

trained officers, supplies, munitions were all in the south. Rank and file had been drilled and only a minority had to be taught how to handle a gun. The north had the weight of numbers, but not 10 per cent had ever used a gun. All munitions, supplies, everything had to be made. The trained officers were not 1 per cent of those needed. The whole country did what Neal Dow did,—started to read Hardee's Tactics. Dow became the best read military man in New England, thoroughly posted on fortifications.

He was promptly commissioned Colonel and ordered by the Secretary of War to raise a battery of artillery for 3 years service. He called for volunteers in Portland and 2,000 responded; of these 600 had to be attached to other regiments. Thus the 16th Me came into existence and after camping near Augusta started Feb 13, 1862 for an unknown destination. They went by rail to Boston, thence by sea arriving at Ship Island Mch 20, attached to the department of Maj Gen Benjamin F Butler. May 20 Dow received his commission as Brig Gen; service followed in command of Ft St Philip, Pensacola, then of the defenses of New Orleans and Carrollton. May 30, the brigade started for Port Hudson, its first field service. A battle was in progress when it arrived, with Gen W T Sherman in command. This was an outlying part of the Vicksburg unit, dependent upon its base. Both Gen Banks and Gen-in-chief Hallock concurred that, if Vicksburg fell, Port Hudson could not hold out. This was found to be true. Vicksburg fell July 8 and Col Gardner at Port Hudson surrendered without another shot.

Unfortunately, independent proceedings against Port Hudson were not postponed, altho the northern troops were not attacked nor in danger of attack. The place had splendid natural defense and no frontal attack could be made except over open country swept by the best artillery and rifle barrage the south could afford. Dow's brigade was centered at a farm house seven miles away. Gen Dow accompanied Gen Sherman on many reconnoissances without being able to see clearly the enemy position or estimate its strength. By direct approach there was an open plain of over 500 yards, a gulch into which the enemy had the exact range, then the nearby defenses, ditches, ramparts, sharpshooters. But, as is now well known, many movements throughout the war were on orders from Washington politics, compelled by men who had never seen a battle front. Some such order came here and now, far above the head of Gen Sherman, above Hallock. It was peremptory: "Port Hudson must fall tomorrow." Without discretion, all of Sherman's division had to share in an assault direct and without possibility of success. Dow's brigade, the 6th Mich, 128th N Y, 26th Conn, 15th Me, had to cross the wide, open plain. This it did and reached the gulch. The biggest gun in Port Hudson was manned by a New Yorker, who, caught south at the opening of the war, saved himself and aided the north by manning a gun and deflecting his aim. Even at this, the loss did not stop at decimation;

a comparatively small number finally retired to safety. The attack was abandoned. As already said, Port Hudson surrendered a month later without a shot. Gen Dow had a wound on the arm from a spent bullet and a ball through the thigh.

How or why the next blunder is even more incomprehensible. Altho very weak from malarial fever, as well as wounds, Dow remained to convalesce at a plantation house several miles in the rear of his former headquarters, far inside the Union lines. From here he applied for and hoped to get a transfer to the Army of the Potomac. Nine days before the fall of Port Hudson, June 30, 1863, a squad of cavalry, riding unopposed, even unseen, swooped down on the plantation house, captured the convalescent general, who was absolutely unaccompanied. No Union troops were in sight or hearing, nothing to disturb six uniformed Confederate cavalrymen. In fact the entire rear was unguarded and a company of cavalry could at any time rake it from end to end and get away before resistance could begin.

Next day he was put on a horse and started from camp Logan toward Richmond, put first in the Marbleyard prison at Jackson, Miss; thence to Montgomery, Ala, finally to Richmond and the notorious Libby prison. From here he was taken to Mobile and two months later back to Libby.

Why these transfers is not said. It is charged that Gen Dow was a troublesome prisoner, disregarding his paroles to observe and go about as freely as possible. At all events he was able to see that the whole south was almost spent, has no reserve power, must give up the war before long from exhaustion. The only Confederate officer of like rank held by the Union was Brig Gen Fitzhugh Lee. Mch 16, 1864, the two were exchanged. Neal Dow was sent to Washington and returned to Portland on 30 days leave.

After the war, his entire activity was in furtherance of his views on liquor prohibition, for at least fifteen years a speaker all over the country, a vigorous and polemical writer. The campaign of 1880 was the culmination of his activity. In 1884 he supported his lifelong friend, James G Blaine, but without activity in his canvass. In 1888 he left the Republican party. The time of life had long since come when men generally rest. After 1888 he followed the easy path of life at home and with friends. He had no specific illness, only the natural, not unwelcome, dissolution which comes to the normal person after the full life span. A week before his death he was unable to dress, fainting while attempting it. Then to his bed until the end, Oct 2, 1897. His children:

a Louisa Dwight b Mch 23, 1831; m Dec 12, 1860, Jacob Benton of Lancaster, N H. No children
b Edward b Sept 20, 1833; d Sept 18, 1835
c Emma Maynard b Apr 5, 1836
d Henry Neal b Apr 3, 1839; d Sept 29, 1840
e Frederick Neal b Dec 23, 1840
f Maria Cornelia b Nov 10, 1842; d Oct 12, 1905

g Josiah b Sept 29, 1845; d Oct 4, 1847
h Frank Allen b July 23, 1847; d Minneapolis Dec 13, 1865, where he had gone in search of health
i Russell Congdon b May 30, 1850; d Aug 11, 1852

Emma M Dow adhccbbc d Feb 22, 1918; m Apr 27, 1859, William Edward Gould b June 9, 1837, d Apr 16, 1919, son of Edward and Althea (Chase). For many years cashier of First Nat Bank, Portland; retired to Brookline, Mass, active member of the New England Genealogical Society, editor of the publications of the Chase-Chase Association, and authority on the genealogy of Gould and Maynard. About 1916 he wrote of a Chase Genealogy left with him, the work of a lifetime, which was going begging, not even acceptable as a gift to the larger libraries because it was not indexed. Children:

a Alice Maynard b Sept 4, 1860; m 1892 Everett W Pattison of Conway, N H
b Neal Dow b Jan 7, 1863
c Herbert Chase b Oct 5, 1865; d Aug 13, 1866
d Conrad Wieser b Sept 15, 1871; d Oct 29, 1871
e Margaret McClellan b July 5, 1874

Frederick Neal Dow adhccbbe, Col on the Governor's staff, was admitted to partnership in Josiah Dow & Son, as his father had been before him, and was its head for about ten years; was 7 years Collector of the Port; is president of the Casco Nat Bank; owns the Express, the leading newspaper; always high in the Republican organization of the State, prominent in Portland political and social life; promises to share the longevity of his line. He m Oct 22, 1864, Julia Dana Hammond b July 18, 1839. Children:

a Maria Cornelia Durant Maynard b 1865
b William Hammond b Dec 25, 1866
c Marion Durant b 1870; m 1895 William C Eaton; 1 dau

William H Dow adhccbbeb, business manager of the Portland Express; one time president of Portland Common Council, is identified with the industrial, social and political life of Portland. He is a strong believer in full middle names, as he has known and sometimes confused mail with 27 William H Dows in Maine. He m June 16, 1897, Kate Turner Wade, ae 25, dau of Leander A and Mary F (Turner). Children:

a Katherine Maynard b May 1, 1900 b Neal b May 11, 1907

Maria C Dow adhccbbf d unm Oct 12, 1905. After the death of her mother she assumed the responsibility of the care of the home and of hostess and companion to her father; was long secretary of the Y W C A of Portland, prominent in the national body of the W C T U, a lifelong devotee of charitable and philanthropic work; made especial study of reformatory work in this country and Europe.

Dorcas N Dow adhccd m Nov 8, 1797, Moses Hodgdon b Aug 22,

1773, d Sept 18, 1841, who stood 6 feet 4 and weighed about 250; a prominent citizen of Weare. Children:

a John b Oct 8, 1800; m Margaret Amelia Leggett; prominent lawyer of Weare
b Abigail Breed b Nov 28, 1802; m Asa Hanson
c Mary b Aug 27, 1804; d Mch 1851
d Susanna b Aug 8, 1806; d Mch 9, 1829, unm
e Anna b Apr 30, 1809; m Nathan Sawyer
f Dorcas Neal b July 25, 1811; m Daniel Sawyer g Moses Austin

Jedediah Dow adhccf d Portland Dec 25, 1843; held various offices in town and city government; had various occupations; in d rec of son is given as butcher; m Sept 5, 1802, Nancy Glazier b Nantucket, d Portland May 3, 18—. Children:

a Jedediah b Aug 14, 1803; d Havana, Cuba, July 3, 1823
b Major John b Dec 15, 1805; d Oct 1808
c Jane H b Apr 19, 1810 d Eleanor M b Nov 21, 1814
e Charles Fitch b Mch 27, 1818
f Jonathan Bulcher b Aug 4, 1821; d Mch 26, 1839
g Albion K Parris b Dec 7, 1822
h George H b Dec 2, 1826

Eleanor M Dow adhccfd m Jabez M Knight of Portland. A dau:

a Eleanor J D b Portland July 8, 1852; m Roxbury, Mass, Oct 20, 1885, George Cushman Owen b Sept 6, 1848, son of George and Ellen Louisa (Merrill)

Charles F Dow adhccfe, engineer of Cape Elizabeth, m Nov 6, 1842, Emeline Mead Richards b Falmouth Jan 13, 1822. He d widower Dec 10, 1893. Children:

a Jedediah b Portland Oct 11, 1844; m Apr 25, 1871, Annie Devine; lived Pa; untraced; had several children, including a son, Charles T
b Annie G b Sept 5, 1849; m Oct 20, 1868, Frank S Libby of Scarborough; 2 children
c Charles F b Cape Elizabeth Jan 11, 1859; d Oct 10, 1861

Albion K P Dow adhccfg was named after a renowned statesman, altho the census takers knew him not, for the Portland 1849 directory gives him Alvin H P, seaman, and the 1850 census Almi H P; his wid mother lived with him. He m after 1850 Mary E—; enlisted and d Salisbury prison, No Car, Dec 9, 1864. Only child:

a George Albion b Portland Aug 27, 1857

George A Dow adhccfga, capt in Portland Light Infantry, d Oct 20, 1891; m Ida L —— of N B; 2nd Elizabeth —— d 1904. No rec of children.

George H Dow adhccfh, rigger of Portland, d widower Jan 2, 1914; m Jane Linton b St Andrews, N B, d Portland Oct 28, 1895, ae 67-7-17, dau of John and Martha (Greeley). Only child:

a Kate L b Mch 26, 1852

Kate L Dow adhccfha m Dec 24, 1873, Samuel J Knowles of Portland; living in Portland 1924; only child:

a James Edgar of Portland b May 23, 1875; m Mary Earley; 2 children

Jonathan Dow adhccg, for many years sea captain, settled down in Portland; m 1807 Phoebe Greeley. Portland's first Mayor dying in office, Jonathan was elected for the unexpired term. He had some literary taste, and wrote a dozen papers which he called the Jack Downing Papers, the name being a modification of his own. He did not wish his authorship known and even got young Neal Dow to copy the ms so that the printer would not recognize the hand. The printer was Seba H Smith. Jonathan did not continue the work; Smith wrote a few additions and hired a well-known New York writer to do the rest. He had no children but adopted a boy, Hiram.

Hiram H Dow adhccga d Portland Oct 13, 1893, ae 88, 11 mos, b Portland son of Christopher —— b Conn and Mary (Thomas) b Kittery. His wife, by d rec of a son, was Alice M Pearson. Hiram appears in 1847-8 directory as candle manufacturer, but the family has not been found in 1850 census. Four children are mentioned in an obituary and 2 sons found by own rec. All b Portland:

a Charles D b 1837
b Hiram Augustus b 1837 (twins apparently)
c Mrs J Neal Read
d Mrs Preston O'Brion

Charles D Dow adhccgaa, druggist of Bangor, m Freedom, N H, June 5, 1859, Lucy S Wilson, ae 21, of Yarmouth. Age does not quite agree with a C D Dow, traveling salesman of Portland, d Farmington, N H, June 5, 1893, ae 51, and, as our Charles D survived his father, the identity is improbable. No mention of children.

Hiram A Dow adhccgab, cattle and horse dealer, d Feb 22, 1908, ae 71, 5 mos; m Portland June 11, 1867, Caroline P Clark d Jan 14, 1920, ae 71-0-21, dau of Elliott F and Mary A (Frye) of Hollis. Three children found by own rec:

a Cora E d Portland Aug 11, 1911, ae 42, unm
b Augustus E, survived his father; appears in recent directory his wid mother with him, horse dealer
c George S, traveling salesman, d Portland June 24, 1912, ae 39, 6 mos, unm

Alice Dow adhccgac m (his 2nd) James Neal Read b Windham or Coventry, Conn, Aug 17, 1820.

Widely divergent is the history of the two sons of Abraham Dow, Quaker preacher, who elected to stay in Seabrook, from the two who went to Weare.

Benjamin Dow adhcd, husbandman of Seabrook, m Sept 24, 1776, Lynn Quarterly Meeting, Hannah Phillips, dau of Walter and Content (Hope); 2nd Mch 16, 1808, Harriet Silsby, dau of Henry and Hannah of Lynn, Quakers. If more details were available, Benjamin would make a fine subject for story or psychological study. His piety genuine and deep, honesty sound, thrift more than great, business acumen good, narrow, domineering, wholly unable to see any view point except his

own, losing year after year whatever winsome qualities he ever had, thoroughly unlovely in his old age. His house was a one-story, rambling affair, with an ell which he built for his son when he married. Local tradition has it that this house was moved from Seabrook into Hampton Falls by merely moving it across the road. The fact is that the ell was so moved and became the homestead of another generation. Benjamin d Jan 28, 1835, will dated Oct 28, 1834; probated June 10, 1835. His wife's bequest was the use of two rooms and various small items of personal property. She timidly asked the court what she would have if she did not accept the provisions. The court immediately granted her "thirds." To grandsons Abraham, Edward and Walter P were given $1 each. Bequests were made to dau Hannah Wells and granddau Eunice Wells. The considerable residuary estate went 2-3 to grandson Benjamin and 1-3 to granddau Mary Ann. Children:

a Benjamin b July 1777 b Hannah b June 1784

Benjamin Dow adhcda d Nov 11, 1833; m Apr 6, 1800, Hannah Gove b 1785, d Feb 1, 1848, dau of Winthrop and Elizabeth (Ring) Quakers. Benjamin suffered under the terrible handicap of being his father's son and inherited something of his narrowness. Always under a thumb from birth, never able to break away, never able to get a home of his own, living with wife and family in the ell built for him by his father, having to account for almost every movement, he d in that semi-slavery before his father. His father even had him adjudged a common drunkard and got himself appointed guardian of his property,—value $970. The narrow hand of his father also blighted Hannah Gove, to whom was willed "an estate during her widowed life in the house where she now lives—also a comfortable support as long as she remains his widow." As Hannah was then 50 with no aim in the world except to care for her 5 children, the precautions seem superfluous:

a Abram b Oct 15, 1800 b Edward b Mch 19, 1804
c Walter Phillips b Dec 18, 1806
d Mary Ann b Aug 1809; m July 30, 1839, Stacy L Nudd akecaha. No children. He owned a seashore hotel, where they lived summers, spending winters in Hampton Falls. Their first home was the ell moved across the street; this they sold and bought the homestead of Abraham Dow adhcha south of Falls River. By thrift she amassed considerable property; was a good and not at all narrow-minded woman. Her nephew being denied a home by his father, who disapproved his marriage, Mary Ann took in the young couple, shared her home as long as she lived and made the nephew her heir
e Benjamin b Nov 10, 1813; changed his name, but without legal action, to George Franklin Dow

Abram Dow adhcdaa m Aug 18—; drowned at sea; his wid remarried. Only child:

a Weare b about 1825; grew up and in the vague tradition of the Falls "went west or somewhere." Untraced

Edward Dow adhcdab m Seabrook Dec 30, 1846, wid Jennette Thompson, by whom 1 dau; 2nd Cory, Pa, ——, by whom 2 dau. Under

the new environment he prospered and had no inclination ever to revisit his boyhood home. Dau by 1st wife:

a Emma m —— Cox; 2 dau

Walter P Dow adhcdac, taxed from 1830 in Hampton Falls, moved to Amesbury; d Amesbury Oct 24, 1871; m Seabrook Apr 13, 1835, Belinda Smith of Hampton Falls b 1809, d Amesbury Dec 25, 1882. Children:

a Hannah Phillips b 1835; m Albert Noyes of Newburyport; 1 dau
b Lucy Ann b 1838; m James Dow adk line; 2 sons, untraced
c Lewis Phillips b 1840; d Amesbury ae about 15
d Mary Lucinda b Seabrook July 8, 1844; m May 24, 1862, John C Berry of Pittsfield; 1 dau; 2nd Sewall Felch of Salisbury; 2 sons; living 1920 in Salisbury
e Elvira Gove b 1844; m Walter W Flanders; 2nd George Loney; d without children
f Adelaide Arvilla d young
g Ellen Augusta d young
h Emery W b Salisbury

Emery W Dow adhcdach lived Amesbury; d July 2, 1904; m Rose Williams of Lynn; 5 children; 2nd Carrie Norton, by whom 1 dau living 1921. Older 5 have left Amesbury, untraced.

George F Dow adhcdae d Apr 2, 1874; m (Benjamin Jr) May 2, 1839, Elvira Ross of Salisbury b Apr 14, 1816, d Red Oak, Iowa, Jan 1, 1882. In boyhood called Bennie, greatly to his dislike. His will is signed Benjamin. A blacksmith, he also farmed the homestead and grew rich by spending little. Realty assessment 1850 $6,000. Children:

a John Alvin b Feb 11, 1840
b Martha Ann b May 14, 1841; d Aug 13, 1884; m Peter G Tilton of Hampton Falls d Sept 22, 1885; no children
c Hannah Maria b July 2, 1843; d Feb 7, 1916; m James Monroe S Tucker d Aug 21, 1914; no children; they bought the homestead from the other heirs
d Mary Ellen b Nov 9, 1849
e Sarah A b May 14, 1852; d May 23, 1917; m Charles Henry Tucker; lived Amesbury; no children

John A Dow adhcdaea d Sept 22, 1911; m Zelpha Ann Dow adaimbab d 1884. Both were very young, he had accumulated nothing. His father refused to receive the young couple and they had no home. His aunt, Mrs Mary A Nudd, took them into her home and made him her heir. Thereafter he cut quite a figure in Hampton Falls. He m 2nd Dec 20, 1885, Mary Frances Chase, ae 42, dau of Charles F, blacksmith of Hampton Falls. His father willed him $5, remarking that he was already well provided for. Children, by 1st wife:

a Helen M b Aug 20, 1864
b Mary S b May 29, 1868; unm of Salisbury
c George F, now of Salisbury, unm

Helen M Dow adhcdaeaa m June 28, 1888, John Arthur Moulton of Hampton b Aug 8, 1860, son of Daniel Y and Martha A (Brown). Children:

a Jessie A b May 3, 1889
b Martha

Mary E Dow adhcdaed m Thomas Horace Dearborn d Apr 19, 1916, son of John and Mary A (Towle); moved to Red Oak, Iowa; living 1921. Children:

a Helen Towle b Aug 4, 1879 b Frances Ross b May 11, 1881
c John Tilton b May 15, 1883
d George Tucker b Aug 3, 1886; d Nov 26, 1892

Hannah Dow adhcdb inherited a piece of marsh land, $500 and, at her mother's death, half the household furniture; m 1: 2: 1809, Moses Wells of Hampton Falls, a Quaker, owning an inn on the high road to Boston, much used in coaching days. Hannah d Hampton Mch 10, 1860. Children:

a Eunice, inherited her grandfather's watch; d unm
b Hannah Phillips grew up and m c Abbie d unm
d Sarah Phillips m John H Gove, a man of much force of character. His lifelong friend and kinsman, John Greenleaf Whittier, found the Gove home his favorite retreat in later years and died there; under its famous elms he wrote much, especially the poems dealing with early Quaker history. One child,—Sarah Abbie, unm, spends her summers in the homestead, attends the Amesbury meeting house, following the simple ancestral faith of the first meeting house of 1702

Judith Dow adhce d before 1802; m Samuel Collins of Lynn, son of Zachaeus and Elizabeth (Sawyer). Four children found in Lynn rec, perhaps more between:

a Zachaeus b May 23, 1768; m 20: 11 mo: 1793, Theodate Farrington; had posterity
b Content b Jan 27, 1770; d Sept 24, 1790, unm
c Ezra b Aug 24, 1780; m 17: 11 mo: 1802, Eunice Basset, dau of Isaac and Mary
d Nancy, twin, m 18: 5 mo: 1803, Daniel Johnson, son of Nehimiah and Lydia

Abraham Dow adhch d 1828, his estate administered by his son, Sam George, and John Philbrick of Seabrook; m (int pub Aug 10, 1779) Dorothy (Dolly) Green of Kensington b Mch 17, 1758, dau of David and Ruth, half sister of David Green adhcbe. Abraham, a blacksmith of Seabrook, bought a farm just south of the Falls and set up a forge on it. This land, an original grant about 1638 to Capt Christopher Hussey (*Vide sub* ab), was sold by Abraham's son to Mrs Mary A Nudd and became the homestead of John A Dow adhcdaaa. Children:

a Abram (so signing, bap Abraham) b 1783
b Ruth d Dec 14, 1866, unm

Abraham Dow adhcha moved to Hampton when he sold the homestead and was lost sight of by the Hampton Falls kin; said d 1834, but probably m late and had:

a Abram b Hampton 1842

Abram Dow adhchaa, corporal in the Winnacunnett Guards, disabled and disch after a year's service, returned to Seabrook; m Nov 3, 1863, Lucy Jane Dow adaijaba d Dec 21, 1864, ae 24, 2 mos. Only child:

a Joseph A b Dec 21, 1864

Joseph A Dow adhchaaa, shoemaker of Seabrook, m Nov 19, 1904, Alice J Eaton, ae 27, dau of Abner L and Phylena (Fowler).

Mary Dow adhci m Benjamin Phillips of Lynn, son of Walter and Content (Hope); their posterity still numerous in Lynn. Phillips Gen does not follow up this line. In the copy in the library of Sons of the Revolution, Los Angeles, the Author has inserted another generation. Children:

a Walter b July 7, 1783
b Content b Oct 23, 1784; m (int pub Aug 18, 1805) Joshua R Gove
c Benjamin b Mch 6, 1786 d Abraham Dow b Jan 22, 1788
e Mary b Nov 11, 1790; m Aug 3, 1818, Daniel Farrington Jr
f Anna b Jan 17, 1793 g Abigail b Dec 11, 1794
h Sarah b Jan 4, 1797 i Phebe b Dec 4, 1798
j Jonathan b July 12, 1800

Elizabeth Dow adhd m May 15, 1735, Jonathan Hoag of Newmarket, son of Jonathan and Martha, Quakers, whose posterity have married several times into Dow. Hist Hampton Falls: "In Seabrook lived the mother of Hussey Hoag, a Revolutionary soldier. She is said to have sold her son for a quintal of fish and to have lived to 105. In after years the son never recognized his mother on this account. With her lived an old lady named Dow, said to have reached nearly the same age." Her identity is not recognizable, probably wid. While their ages are greatly exaggerated, they surely lived to great age, as Quaker matrons often do. In every New England village there is some such derelict. Perhaps Elizabeth was poor and let some family better able to care for her son. In the Author's home town there was a couple of aged spinsters, regarded as witches and criticized for their use of tobacco. It was their habit to use a cane with pointed nail in the end and spear all cigar butts they found. They had very beautiful house plants, which they fed with tobacco decoction. Just as sound are the prejudices regarding the mother of Hussey Hoag.

Anna Dow adhe m 20: 12 mo: 1737, Jedediah Morrill (Morrell in rec) b Kittery Aug 29, 1711, d 26: 2 mo: 1776, son of John and Hannah. He m 1st Dover 1: 10 mo: 1734, Elizabeth Jenkins: 3rd 28: 1 mo: 1762, Sarah Gould. Anna d No Berwick May 12, 1761. Children:

a Abraham b Dec 26, 1738; m Elizabeth Lewis; 2nd Sarah Nichols
b Josiah d Litchfield, Me; m Oct 25, 1764, Hannah Webber
c Winthrop b Dec 20, 1744; m Susannah Lewis
d John m Sarah Varney; 2nd Elizabeth G Baker
e Peace m 1783 Daniel Perkins of Wells, Me

SAMUEL Dow adk by the terms of his father's will was taught the weaver's trade. He also learned, perhaps from his father, the art of surveying. His chain and compass are still kept as heirlooms by his descendants; these may have belonged to his father, but more likely were bought by himself. He studied mathematics and compiled an almanac extensively used by his neighbors, who chose from it the right days for certain plantings, setting hens and other routine of farm life. This almanac was calculated for 25 years, Samuel saying that by then he would be dead or the world would have come to its end. He inherited a farm at the New Plantation, but July 11, 1718, bought a better from Richard Sanborn Sr. In the deed he is called Samuel of Salisbury, but his lands were in what is now Seabrook, well above the border. An interesting deed is one dated Aug 20, 1711, by which Henry, Jeremiah, Josiah and Samuel Dow sell a piece of Hampton land. It was the last piece in Hampton kept in the ad line.

From the time he reached manhood, Samuel was not enthusiastic about the Friends. He saw service at Ft William & Mary Oct 16 to Nov 1708. His marriage seems to have been at the Friends meeting house 2: 11 mo: 1711, Sarah Shepard b Haverhill Aug 11, 1689, dau of Samuel and Mary (Dow ba) of Salisbury,—Shepard of Salisbury or now living in ye Provins of Newhampsher. There is reason for thinking that he and his wife considered for 17 years the matter of becoming church members and formally leaving the Friends. Unless Sarah Shepard had become nominally a Friend, we cannot understand how she could be married at the meeting house. Mary had been duly bap in Haverhill; there is no evidence that Samuel ever was. Four older children were bap in west parish, three younger at a slightly earlier date in east parish. The oldest dau was bap and owned the covenant Mch 17, 1728, ae 16. None of the Shepards appear among the Friends. Probably Sarah favored the change and Samuel was not especially unwilling.

Samuel's d rec is not found; it was in 1777, for his will was probated Exeter June 10, 1777. It was dated May 20, 1768; so that a legacy to his unfortunate brother Jeremiah came too late. He had been thrifty and able. The inventory showed £1750-17-10. The will mentions sons Jabez, Joseph, Josiah, dau Sarah Clough and Mercy Adams. Son Abner must have d without issue:

a Sarah b Oct 26, 1712 b Abner b July 25, 1715; bap Aug 4, 1728
c Mercy b Nov 27, 1717; bap Aug 4, 1728
d Josiah b Mch 25, 1719; bap Aug 4, 1728
e Joseph b Feb 10, 1721 f Samuel b Mch 15, 1726
g Jabez b Aug 12, 1727; the 3 bap together July 19, 1728

It is rather remarkable that the four sons went their several ways, probably never meeting again.

Sarah Dow adka m Apr 25, 1734, Samuel Clough of Salisbury. Two Samuels of Salisbury had wives Sarah, one with children from 1716; but there is no chance that any children herein belong to the older:

a Mehitabel b Nov 3, 1737
b Samuel b Mch 10, 1739-40; d June 4, 1756
c Miriam (to Samuel & Sarah Brown, clearly error) b Apr 25, 1742; m (int Jan 17, 1764) William True Jr
d Abner b May 24, 1744
e Sarah b Apr 11, 1748; m Nov 17, 1771, Samuel Dudley of Gilmanton
f Jonathan b May 26, 1750; m Dec 10, 1776, Mary True
g Josiah b Nov 26, 1752; bap (Isaiah) Dec 3, 1752
h Daniel b June 6, 1754
i Anna b Feb 1, 1756; m Dec 4, 1782, Daniel Dudley of Barnstead

Mercy Dow adkc m (Marse in int) Apr 28, 1737, Archelaus Adams. Hoyt, Old Families, errs in giving her d 1741 with 2 dau. Descendants of William Adams (Essex Historical Series) is right that Mercy d Salisbury Sept 2, 1784. Children:

a Sarah b Jan 19, 1737-8; d ae 90; m Jan 23, 1755, John Merrill Jr
b Mary b July 13, 1739; m Dec 5, 1758, Ebenezer Tucker
c Betsey b Jan 21, 1742; m Aug 21, 1760, Joseph Flanders Jr of Greensboro, Vt
d Zilpha b Nov 17, 1743; m July 1770 Jonathan Ring
e Joseph b Apr 9, 1745; m Mary Currier; moved to Salisbury, N H
f Samuel b Nov 5, 1747; d Feb 3, 1748
g Samuel b Jan 13, 1749; shipwright, d Salisbury
h Abigail b June 18, 1752; m —— Stevens
i Mercy b June 14, 1755; d young
j Archelaus b June 14, 1755
k Stephen m and left 2 children
l Mercy b Feb 16, 1759

Josiah Dow adkd left Seabrook to buy a farm in Kensington; d Oct 20, 1805; m Jan 24, 1744-5, Mary Wadleigh b Dec 29, 1719, d Apr 2, 1795, dau of Joseph and Abigail (Allen) of Salisbury. Census 1790 shows them alone, all the children married and gone:

a Sarah b Dec 6, 1745
b Joseph bap Aug 2, 1747
c Anna b Dec 2, 1748
d Benjamin b Dec 16, 1750
e Richard b Mch 22, 1753
f Mary b Feb 28, 1758; d July 20, 1760
g Polly b 1760
h Mary b Jan 2, 1763; d Mch 5, 1789

Sarah Dow adkda appears in Hist Union, Me, but with b date Dec 7, 1747, error. She m Oct 30, 1775, Samuel Sibley b Feb 23, 1751, original settler of Meredith, Me, on a tract owned by his father, a pioneer of Union. He was short, his wife tall. At the wedding a young woman, not fancying this inequality, seized a wooden oven lid, about 2 inches thick, and pushed it against his heels. He stepped upon it and thus the pair stood at equal height during the ceremony. Meredith was primitive, at first their nearest neighbor being 3 miles distant. Samuel was away lumbering much of the time, but Sarah was a hardy pioneer. One night a neighbor staying by to guard the house shot and wounded a bear found eating corn. Sarah pursued the wounded bear, caught it by the leg as it was clambering over a log and cut its throat with a jack knife. Children:

a Josiah Dow b 1779; d ae 15 mos
b Hannah b Feb 7, 1780; m (his 2nd) Jeremiah Gove of Hampton Falls, son of Joseph and Susanna (Pevere); son John C b June 13, 1824

c Richard b 1782; m Polly French of Newmarket; rafter, drowned in a squall
d Mary b Mch 1, 1784; m Paul H Stanton of Bartlett; 4 children
e Sarah b Sept 16, 1786; m July 3, 1806, William Robinson of Sanbornton; wid, returned to Meredith, cared for her parents in old age
f Benjamin b Mch 7, 1790; m —— Hilliard; moved 1817 to Woodstock, Ohio; not heard from by parents for 23 years; 4 children
g Nancy b Feb 1792; d ae 17 mos

Joseph Dow adkdb is dismissed by the genealogist of the adkde line with the statement that he was a Major in the Revolution, m a Miss Healey, had a son Warren b 1773, named for a near relative, Maj Joseph Warren of Bunker Hill fame. While little has found its way into print about him, there need be no such dismissal of his jovial, eccentric and well known personality. He m Dec 13, 1770, Mary Healey, dau of Stephen and Sarah of Kensington. That he won his majority by merit is certain. Husbandman of Kensington, ae 28, he enlisted June 3, 1775, promoted to corporal, received $4 allowance for an overcoat; 1777 asst muster master R I, Capt Joseph Parsons, Col Senter; 1777 promoted to Lieut. The rolls seldom give data of higher officers. After the war he returned to Kensington; his wife d Nov 13, 1780, ae 29; he m 2nd Feb 25, 1785 (Kensington rec) or Oct 1, 1784 (Hampton Falls rec), Elizabeth dau of Gov Meshech Weare. He moved to his wife's home in Hampton Falls 1795. In his regiment he had been superior officer of James Monroe, afterwards President. The latter visited Maj Dow in Hampton Falls 1817, writing that he looked forward with much pleasure to renewing the army acquaintance. The Major had a reputation as a wag and during the president's visit bewailed the change of the times which had left him the under dog. *Eheu, tempora mutantur.* For many years he dispensed hospitality from the Weare mansion. His eccentricities were wholly of the genial sort and he certainly laughed with glee over his thought that any one must be crazy, if a genuine Dow, and that any Dow claiming to be sane must be an imposter. A man of leisure, of sufficient income, he traveled much around the region, passing the time of day and making a joke to be greeted with laugh and verbal repetition. The home was shared by his wife's sister Hannah and her husband, John Porter. Hannah d ae 95, the Major himself at 82, Dec 19, 1829. Census 1790 shows him 1a, 3b, 3c. Children:

a Stephen b June 28, 1771; d fever Dec 23, 1781
b Weare b Mch 8, 1773; d scalded Jan 6, 1774
c Weare b Oct 10, 1774; d unm Hampton Falls June 24, 1813; will signed May 28, probated July 19. He owned a large tract of land in Ohio. His bequests included brother, sister, father, cousin Furber Dow adkddgb. Rev Jacob Abbott, his executor, received his library, of unusual size and merit
d Polly b Dec 2, 1776; bap Molly Dec 14, 1776; often signed Mary
e Joseph Warren b Apr 8, 1779
f Meshech Weare b Aug 8 1787; d Dec 1, 1812

Polly Dow adkdbd. This sprightly daughter of the Revolution, who never married, will always live in Hampton Falls traditions. Member of the Congregational church, she was active in town life. In 1823 she appears as presenting colors to the Haverhill Light Infantry, making

a stirring address. Late in her father's life she took into the home Sally Healey, an unm cousin who lived to 92. In 1864 she sold the mansion to Zebulon Dow adaijb, who came from Seabrook to occupy it, while Polly and Sally moved into smaller quarters. She d Jan 10, 1868.

Joseph W Dow adkdbe was the only Congregational clergyman to come from Hampton Falls; took a parish in Tyringham, Mass, d there Jan 9, 1833; m May 12, 1812, Emily Peabody b June 24, 1780, d childless Feb 1813; 2nd Sarah Kimball m 2nd Aug 8, 1848, Silas Hardy, widower, carpenter of Bradford, ae 66, son of Henry and Rachel (Danford). Children:

a Sarah Peabody b July 4, 1816; int pub May 15, 1836, to Putnam Perley
b Elizabeth Weare b Oct 25, 1818; m Haverhill Sept 20, 1842, Charles B Hall
c Mary Healey b Oct 12, 1820
d Harriet Pamela b July 17, 1822; d Apr 6, 1835
e Susan Huntington b Nov 28, 1828

Benjamin Dow adkdd, lifelong resident of Kensington, receipted for £4-10-0 enlistment bounty and served in the same company as his brother; was mustered out as captain; m Feb 1, 1780, by Rev Jeremiah Fogg, Ruth Fellows of Kensington, dau of Jeremiah and Ruth (Row). She d Aug 18, 1842, ae 87, 10 mos. Benjamin d of dropsy Mch 15, 1808, leaving an estate of $6,617.86. Son Richard executor. Nov 29, 1811, wid Ruth received her dower, the rest cut in 7 equal parts. May 27, 1811, Robert Prescott was made guardian of Jeremiah and Wadleigh, minors over 14. Census 1790 finds Benjamin 1a, 1b, 4c. Children:

a Benjamin d Nov 18, 1780, infant
b Anna bap by Rev Jeremiah Fogg May 26, 1782; d (Nancy) Nov 18, 1862, unm
c Richard bap Nov 7, 1783; b Oct 31, 1783
d Olive d Oct 11, 1812, ae 27, of typhoid; brother Benjamin administrator
e Sophia b Mch 27, 1788; d consumption Nov 25, 1807
f Benjamin bap June 12, 1791; d from a scythe cut Oct 4, 1852
g Newell d Kensington Nov 14, 1875; ae 81, 11 mos
h Wadleigh d Salem, Mass, July 29, 1845, ae 50; m Newburyport July 10, 1825, Zilpha Stetson. No recollection of children by our informant in this line.
i Jeremiah bap May 19, 1799

Richard Dow adkddc d Apr 10, 1861; m Kensington Jan 25, 1809, Jemima Worthen b Kensington Nov 2, 1783, d Dec 22, 1867, at her daughter's home, No Hampton, dau of Enoch and Jemima (Quimby), granddau of Maj Ezekiel Worthen. The couple moved 1817-8 to a farm over the Exeter line, assessed 1850 at $4,500. Children:

a George b Kensington Oct 29, 1809; d Exeter Mch 30, 1890
b Charles d Kensington Aug 8, 1883, ae 72, 2 mos
c Mary W d Exeter Sept 16, 1833, ae 18, 4 mos
d Nancy b Exeter; d No Hampton Mch 24, 1889, ae 68, 6 mos
e Benjamin Worthen b Exeter Sept 24, 1826; d Exeter July 16, 1909

George Dow adkddca, farmer of Exeter m Mch 4, 1868, Sophia R Davis, wid of —— Robinson of Exeter. Children:

a Mary Worthen b Mch 19, 1868; m June 28, 1888, Henry G Durgin of Portland, Me; living Exeter 1921

b Ellen A b July 24, 1870; m Jan 31, 1894, George E Jones of Concord, Mass
c Addie F of Dow's Hill, Exeter, m June 23, 1909, Eugene Donovan

Charles Dow adkddcb lived many years Lowell, Mass; m Exeter Oct 16, 1832, Elizabeth L Badger of Kensington. Said to have had family.

Benjamin W Dow adkddce, farmer of Dow's Hill, Exeter, m No Hampton Apr 8, 1857, Sarah A Locke b May 21, 1831, d Jan 22, 1921. Children:

a Josephine Plummer; teacher of Boston, spends her summers at the homestead; unm; furnished the adkddc line
b Charles H

Charles H Dow adkddceb, lawyer of Boston, m Cambridge Sept 23, 1896, Mary Esther Fulton of Folly Village, N S; 2nd June 22, 1905, Ina F Capen of Spencer, Mass, dau of Herbert H and Edith M (Parkhurst). Children:

a (by 1st wife) —— son d young
b Doris b Sept 12, 1907
c Richard b Dec 11, 1910; d Mch 15, 1911
d Benjamin Capen b Nov 18, 1913
e Joan b Nov 29, 1914; d Jan 8, 1918
f Richard Worthen b Nov 9, 1916
g Carolyn b Apr 15, 1919; d Mch 3, 1920

Benjamin Dow adkddf, farmer of Kensington, assessed 1850 at $3,000; wife Nancy b N H 1785. The name immediately following is Francis Dow b 1840 N H. He is unknown, if a younger son, d soon after. Benjamin lived near the Exeter line; wife Mary d Kensington Jan 20, 1862, ae 67. There seems no possibility that two Benjamins have been confused. Mary was probably 2nd wife. Family rec mentions only 1 child:

a Newell b 1822

Newell Dow adkddfa (called Jr, on account of his uncle) became a shoemaker in Seabrook; m Oct 25, 1846, Betsey Knowles. Lost sight of by the Kensington kinsfolk. He must have m 2nd, for Newell Dow Jr m Seabrook June 10, 1863, Sarah A Knowles, both of Seabrook. Newell hanged himself Aug 30, 1878. Children:

a Newell F b Apr 1846; soldier d diphtheria Mch 17, 1864, unm
b (to Newell Jr and Sarah) —— dau b Feb 28, 1865

Newell Dow adkddg d Nov 14, 1875; m Sarah A Chase b Jan 1804, d Kensington Oct 5, 1891, dau of Daniel and Sarah. He bought from his father-in-law a farm adjoining his father's. Children:

a Weare b July 12, 1823; d smallpox Concord Feb 26, 1846
b Furber b June 2, 1825; d Aug 27, 1863
c Charles C b Nov 16, 1827; d Sept 26, 1885
d Jeremiah b Dec 28, 1829; d July 21, 1893
e Newell b Mch 18, 1832; d Aug 8, 1838
f Sarah E b Dec 12, 1834; d Oct 10, 1918; m Norris Robie. Children,—Charles and Carrie E still live on the farm bought by Josiah Dow adkd
g John F b Oct 30, 1837; d Mch 7, 1848

h Benjamin b Dec 30, 1841; d Feb 11, 1909, unm
i David Sewall b Dec 30, 1841; d July 17, 1842
j Carrie C b Apr 24, 1845; m June 7, 1873, Robert Beckman of Seabrook; in 1919 was the only survivor of her family. A son James Arthur m Portsmouth 1900

Furber Dow adkddgb, carpenter of Kensington and Exeter, d Aug 27, 1863. Untraced, except for a son:

a —— son b Exeter Sept 24, 1857

Charles C Dowe (sic) adkddgc, farmer of Kensington, m Sarah C Locke b Hopkinton. Children:

a Willie N b Kensington 1862 b Mary E b Nov 8, 1865
c Ellen M b Nov 8, 1865; m (Nellie M) July 4, 1885; Wilbur K Parker of Salem, Mass
d Minnie C m June 27, 1887, C Eugene Janvrin of Hampton Falls

William N Dow adkddgca, 1887 farmer of Kensington, 1892-5 shoemaker of Exeter, m Hattie B Weare b Hampton Falls 1865. Children:

a Charles Layforest b Apr 19, 1887
b George W b Jan 19, 1889; d Hampton Mch 11, 1891
c Harry Chester b Exeter June 15, 1892; d Oct 27, 1894
d —— dau b Exeter June 15, 1892
e Nellie b Kensington Sept 24, 1899

Charles Forrest Dow adkddgcaa m Merrimac, N H, Oct 17, 1910, Viola Emily Grocut, ae 24, dau of John W and Nellie (Murphy).

Jeremiah Dow adkddgd d Kensington July 21, 1893; m May 17, 1852, Almira B Palmer, both of Kensington. State rec give 2 children:

a Julia b Jan 7, 1855. Lynn rec gives Julia A Dow, adopted dau of the couple; m Mch 22, 1907, Arthur W Sanborn. May be identical; more likely Julia d and the adoption was of a much younger girl
b Charles A b Kensington May 21, 1857

Charles A Dow adkddgdb, shoemaker of Kensington, m Seabrook Nov 18, 1882, Estella McQuillan adaieaad, ae 23; moved to Seabrook. At least 1 child:

a —— son b Seabrook July 10, 1883

Jeremiah Dow adkddi grad Dartmouth Medical School; practiced medicine in Hiram, Me, many years until his d. He d Erving, Mass, at his son's home Aug 19, 1875; m 2nd Oct 1849 Jane Ingalls b West Baldwin June 3, 1816, d West Baldwin Sept 29, 1901, dau of David and Polly, pioneers of Baldwin. Census 1850 gives them, assessment $1,500, and children:

a Edmund b 1838 b James b 1843; untraced

Her own d rec at Baldwin gives Jane dau of David W and Sarah (Sherburn) Ingalls. Son James in untraced, but a Baldwin rec: Clinton Dow m Oct 6, 1884, Mary E Gatchell, both of Baldwin. This seems referable to this line.

Edmund Dow adkddia, for many years confidential clerk for a Mr Rankin, merchant and manufacturer of Erving, who came from Hiram Me, lived in Lowell and finally went into the grocery business in Waltham. Wife was Myra P b Bridgeton, Me. Children:

a Nellie b July 11, 1871
b Frederick Elmer b Jan 16, 1874. Recent directory gives a Fred E Dow janitor of Waltham

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Richard Dow adkde, private under Capt Henry Elkins, Portsmouth Nov 23, 1775, was an original settler of Wakefield, N H, deed dated Apr 10, 1782. This land has never left the family and is now the summer home and reunion place. He was deacon of Wakefield church; d Feb 17, 1836; m Dec 17, 1777, Mercy Coffin of Epping, dau of Enoch. Children:

a Richard Furber b Sept 12, 1778 **b** Enoch b Aug 16, 1780
c Josiah b Dec 27, 1782
d Benjamin b Apr 8, 1785; m 1810 Mary Proctor; no children
e Asa b Mch 24, 1788
f Mary Coffin b May 28, 1791; d Galena, Ill, Sept 18, 1841, unm
g Sarah Barber b Sept 8, 1793; m 1815 Samuel Yeaton. Children,—Samuel, Enoch Dow, William Barber
h John b May 28, 1795; school teacher in Nor Car; d unm, young
i Eunice Norris b June 20, 1788; m Josiah Gould
j Thomas Leavitt b Oct 22, 1800; seaman on the Patterson; drowned Texas Roads Apr 4, 1822

Richard F Dow adkdea, farmer of Wakefield, d Apr 29, 1820; m 1808 Susan Parsons b Parsonsfield Jan 17, 1788, d Wakefield Aug 2, 1837, dau of Thomas and Lucy (Bradbury). This line accurate in Parsons Gen:

a Asa Parsons b Aug 28, 1809; d Landgrove, Vt, Oct 9, 1832, unm
b Susan Maria b Dec 31, 1810; d Wolfboro Dec 4, 1844; m George Brigham Farrar of Wolfboro, son of Joseph and Mehitable (Dana)
c Enoch Coffin b May 26, 1812
d Richard Furber Hamilton b Dec 12, 1815; d June 4, 1816
e Eunice Gould b Mch 30, 1817
f Thomas Usher b May 6, 1819; d Philadelphia Sept 7, 1835, unm

Enoch C Dow adkdeac d Rochester Jan 4, 1876; grad Bowdoin Medical School; practiced Tuftonborough and Rochester; m Nov 4, 1831, Roxana Poland of Hartford; 2nd Nov 18, 1841, Martha Moore Palmer of Tuftonborough b Nov 12, 1813, d Oct 18, 1861, dau of Joseph and Lydia (Evans); 3rd Jan 27, 1863, Lucy Ann Tibbetts b Nov 21, 1831, dau of Leonard and Lucy (Cross). Probably only child:

a Enoch Coffin, evidently succeeded his father, for Rochester rec: Sabrina L, wid of Dr Dow, dau of Nicholas and Olive (Boston) Styles, b Oct 27, 1835, d Rochester Oct 18, 1906

Eunice G Dow adkdeae m Wakefield Apr 18, 1837, Jeremiah Harris Banks b Dover Mch 9, 1813; d Springfield, Mass, Aug 27, 1867. Children:

a Henry Harms b Jan 13, 1838; m Emma Wells
b Ella Maria b Mch 2, 1844; m Charles Chauncey Morrill
c Jennie Florence b 1855; d 1859

Enoch Dow adkdeb, tailor, d Salem, Mass, June 12, 1816, ae 36; m Oct 6, 1805, Mary Brooks d ae 34 May 1815. Newspapers of the day called him one of our most worthy citizens. A prominent Mason, buried with masonic and military honors. Children:

a Mary b 1806-8; m —— Coddington; 2nd Rev Septimus Page
b Caroline Abigail b 1808-10; m William Northasse
c Lucia Ann Coffin b 1810-12
d Charlotte Elizabeth b 1812-4; int pub Sept 25, 1835, to David S Bartlett of Newtown

Josiah Dow adkdec, clerk, then store owner of Salem, m Jan 5, 1806, Rebecca Maria Phippen b Dec 7, 1783, dau of Samuel. She was born in the house in which she continued to live for 4 years after marriage, d Wakefield July 7, 1875. Her family was originally Penn of Eng, one Philip Penn contracting the name. They moved 1810 to Boylston St, Boston, having outgrown the merchandizing possibilities of Salem. Here he established the first department store in Boston, called Dow's Long Store because it extended through the block with entrances on each street. This was such a success that Josiah decided to retire in 1819 to Wakefield. After six years, deciding to resume, he bought a home in Nassau St, Brooklyn, N Y, and became an importer in N Y. His specialty was the East Indian trade, in which he had made connections before he left Salem. Owning or chartering ships and maintaining agents in the east by the year, he could sell as cheaply as any one else could import. He soon developed into one of the most prominent merchants in old N Y. Good sketches of him are in Hist Brooklyn and Hunt's Old N Y Merchants. In Brooklyn he avoided political life, but was active in civil and educational affairs; one of the founders of the Brooklyn Lyceum in Washington St, now the Brooklyn Institute of Arts & Sciences; founder of the Young Ladies' Seminary in Hicks St. In Wakefield he built and endowed an academy attended by students from all parts of the country. Having amassed a substantial fortune and having a son to continue the business, he retired 1840 to Wakefield, buying out the other heirs to the homestead. Here he d Nov 2, 1850. The library on Chinese and Oriental Art in the Essex Institute, Salem, Mass, was begun by him. Children:

a Samuel Phippen b Oct 5, 1806; d Jan 5, 1824
b Rebecca Maria b Dec 30, 1807; d Apr 8, 1828
c Richard Weare b Aug 14, 1809; lost Jan 14, 1840, on S S Lexington burned in Long Island Sound
d Josiah Coffin b Aug 14, 1809; d Canton, Ill, May 1, 1833
e George Worthington b Feb 12, 1811
f Horace Holly b Jan 3, 1813
g Charles Alexander b Dec 7, 1814; d Concord Apr 12, 1900, senile dementia patient for 43 years
h William Henry b Aug 30, 1816; d Havana, Cuba, June 23, 1839
i Francis b May 21, 1818; d Jacksonville, Ill, 1846; no children
j Harriet b Nov 2, 1819; d July 10, 1904, unm
k Ann Augusta b Jan 16, 1822; d Jan 27, 1822
l Ellen Almira b Mch 8, 1823
m Sarah Ann b Apr 9, 1825
n Adeline b Mch 25, d Mch 28, 1827

George W Dow adkdece d Brooklyn Mch 4, 1884; merchant continuing the business of his father; m Nov 12, 1833, Anna De Bevoise Prince b Brooklyn July 7, 1816, d Wakefield Jan 1, 1905, dau of Christopher (long a captain in the East India trade) and Anna (Duffield). Children:

a Anna Maria b Oct 20, 1834; d July 29, 1835
b Josiah b Feb 12, 1835 c George Prince b Sept 16, 1837
d Anna Prince b July 28, 1839; unm; living 1923 with her brother in Charlestown
e Rebecca Maria b Jan 24, 1841; d Sept 10, 1842
f Margueretta Duffield b Feb 4, 1842; d Nov 24, 1843
g Amelia b and d July 16, 1843 h Abbot Low b Feb 10, 1845
i Susan Rockwell b Dec 19, 1846
j Maria b May 21, d June 27, 1849
k Benjamin Prince b Oct 15, 1850; d Feb 14, 1851
l Samuel Phippen b May 14, 1852; d July 1, 1852
m Benjamin Prince b Dec 31, 1854; d Feb 25, 1878
n Richard William b Oct 12, 1856; long attached to the Episcopal diocese of N H; 1923 rector of St Luke's, Charlestown, N H. Unm

Josiah Dow adkdeceb m Dec 1860 Katherine W Downing b Salem, d Germantown, Pa, May 28, 1891, ae 54, 9 mos, dau of Thomas and Nancy (Brown). Children:

a Mary Pickering b Katherine Phippen b Aug 12, 1864
c George Worthington b Nov 19, 1866

Katherine P Dow adkdecebb m Sept 22, 1896, John H Garvin of Wakefield. Children:

a J Howard b Josiah Dow

George W Dow adkdecebc m May 6, 1896, Alice Maud Osborne d Mch 14, 1908; 2nd Apr 23, 1910, Leila Aileen Joyce. No children.

George P Dow adkdecec d Topsfield, Mass, Nov 14, 1916, farmer; m Dec 13, 1866, Ada Bingham Tappan, dau of Rev Daniel and Abigail (Marsh). Children:

a George Francis b Jan 7, 1868 b Grace Tappan b Apr 28, 1871
c Eugene Marsh b Jan 13, 1876
d Adeline Marsh b Jan 17, 1879; of Topsfield, unm

George Francis Dow adkdececa, secy many years until 1919 of Essex Institute, Salem, lives in the homestead; held various town offices and was representative to Legislature. His published works exceed 100 titles on local history and genealogical subjects, member of many historical and museum associations. Unm.

Grace T Dow adkdececb m June 16, 1907, Samuel Conley ae 45, son of James H and Annie G (James) of Topsfield. No children.

Eugene M Dow adkdececc, carpenter and contractor of Topsfield, m June 5, 1907, Daisy Louise Dow adkgdegb of Rowley, Mass. Children:

a Muriel Elizabeth b July 13, 1908 b Florence Marsh b Sept 8, 1911

Abbot L Dow adkdeceh, merchant and importer, d N Y City May 5, 1914; m Oct 14, 1869, Cornelia Suydam Herriman; 2nd Feb 14, 1905, Carola Helena Sanford. Children:

a Margaret Herriman b Jan 18, 1871; m Oct 8, 1896, Ernest Greene; 3 children
b Cornelia Herriman b Nov 4, 1872; m June 7, 1905, by Rev Richard William Dow, Charles Foster Bancroft; 2 children
c Caroline b May 2, 1874; m Feb 13, 1906, Dr P Hansen Hiss, who d without children

Susan R Dow adkdecei m May 15, 1872, James W Lovering of Cambridge, Mass. Children:

a Annie Dow b Feb 20, 1874; unm 1917
b Arthur b Aug 13, 1875; m Gladys Tappen
c Cornelia Herriman b Nov 24, 1876; d unm
d Joseph b Aug 29, 1879; twice m
e Eleanor b Aug 29, 1881; unm 1917
f Susan Rockwell b 1883; m Harry Hooper

Horace H Dow adkdecf m 1838 Mary Ann Niles. Children:

a Ellen Almira d young b Horace Henry d Dec 1874; ae 23

Ellen A Dow adkdecl m 1845 Abiel Abbot Low, leading merchant and Brooklyn philanthropist; d Jan 25, 1850, leaving 2 sons, 2 dau, of whom:

d Seth b 1850; d 1917; Mayor of Brooklyn; Mayor of Greater N Y; pres Columbia Univ; trustee American Museum of Nat Hist; etc

Asa Dow adkdee d Apr 9, 1858; in 1850 merchant of Wakefield, owning $2,000 realty; m Wakefield Oct 13, 1815, Lucia Ann March Coffin b Newburyport Oct 13, 1798, d Wakefield May 16, 1882, dau of David and Lucia (Lunt). In later years lived Boston and N Y. Children:

a David Coffin; not in 1850 census; untraced
b Ann March m Sept 16, 1843, Philip Pike of Manchester; dau Hattie
c Albert Lafayette b Wakefield Apr 21, 1820 d John F d young
e Henry d young f Harriet d young
g Sarah Elizabeth m 1848 Salchell Weeks

Albert L Dow adkdeec appears in 1850 census as night watchman of Somersworth; m Jan 1, 1846, Charlotte Ann Melcham b Wakefield Feb 1, 1827; survived her husband, d Somersworth Oct 18, 1886, dau of Joseph and Rachel (Horn) both b Wakefield. Children:

a Helen Augusta b Sept 5, 1848 b John Albert b Berwick, Me, July 14, 1855

Helen A Dow adkdeeca m June 26, 1873, Christie Leander Lord of Gt Falls, Me. Children:

a Kirke Abbot b May 18, 1874 b Eugenia Maud b July 22, 1878
c Charlotte Lucia b Mch 8, 1880

John A Dow adkdeecb m Oct 2, 1881, Allie Minetta Shepard b Hancock, N Y, Nov 20, 1861; in 1885 inspector for Standard Oil Co, N Y, with no children. Untraced.

There is no reason to think that the adke line is smaller than its predecessors, but for 30 years it was as poorly traced as any in this Book. Vital records of its earlier years in Salisbury are unusually defective and from Deerfield are worse yet. In 1922 the Author received from Miss Alice Osborn Dow adkedjb an account set down from memory by an aged aunt, which omits no member of adked line and helps straighten out the whole. Nevertheless, the senior line is left in skeleton shape, comparatively few rec ever found.

Joseph Dow adke, farmer, bought a farm by or over the Salisbury border; m about 1756 Naomi (Carr) Dow adgd, who brought with her her infant son Robert. D rec of either not found, but they never left the homestead. Children, possibly not in right order:

a Jacob b about 1757; lived Deerfield
b Israel b Oct 10, 1761; lived Deerfield
c Caleb b Salisbury 1763 (from d rec) d Josiah b Salisbury May 7, 1774
e Polly m Mch 28, 1793, Jonathan Fallington; 1 dau,—Polly
f Naomi g Mehitable h Joshua b Salisbury

Jacob Dow adkea m 1784 Charlotte Langley, first of many intermarriages with this family. Perhaps a disconnected family of Lee belongs to them; others appear provedly in Epsom. Deerfield rec are obscure. Probably more than 4 children:

a Abigail b 1790; known only by mention in 1850 census, name occurring next to Josiah
b James b Deerfield 1792-5 (m rec does not give age)
c ——, a son. This merely because Epsom 1850 census gives Nancy Dow b 1793 (guessed to be wid) with (apparently) son Joseph b N H 1837, otherwise unknown
d Esther d Deerfield Mch 29, 1886, ae 88, 8 mos, dau of Jacob and Charlotte Longley
e Josiah b Deerfield 1812; d Deerfield Nov 16, 1867. No proof that b and d rec belong to same man

James Dow adkeab. Proof only of m and 1st born; either he or oldest son moved to Epsom; m Aug 15, 1816, Betsey Robinson of Epsom. She must be the Mrs James Dow d Epsom May 28, 1861. Presumably more children than herein:

a John Robinson b Feb 1817 b True Langley

John R Dow adkeaba, farmer of Epsom, d widower suicide Apr 23, 1887; m Feb 28, 1845, Hannah E Fogg b N H 1827. Rec of son Geo A gives mother Lucinda, may be error, may be 2nd wife. Children, list uncertain:

a John D b Epsom 1846; d Epsom Nov 8, 1867; m Nov 7, 1865, Lizzie E Libby, ae 22, dau of Erah and Olive (not found in Libby Gen); probably no child
b Aura A b 1848; proved by census
c James O d Epsom Aug 22, 1858, identity conjectured
d Emma M b Epsom Aug 3, 1860
e George A b Epsom July 4, 1862 or 1863 (both dates in duplicated rec). Some John R Dow d Epsom Oct 30, 1863; may be confused
f —— child b Nov 3, 1864; conjectured as Nellie B, dau of John R, m Oct 23, 1887, Charles F Brown, both of Epsom

True L Dow adkeabb. No proof of identity, but must be of this line. Lived Deerfield; m Mehitable —— of Deerfield. State rec has a curious garble, evidently belonging here: Mehitable Dow m June 9, 1830, True Langley; son Jacob m 1885. One child found, b 11 years after m (if 1830 is right?), indicating probability of others:

a Jacob b 1841 (date from m rec)

Jacob L Dow adkeabba, name correct in b rec of son, but m rec gives James L. Surely m twice, 1st Hannah J More, both of Deerfield; 2nd Oct 17, 1885, Myra C Brown, ae 24, dau of Benjamin and Martha (Fownes); d, farmer of Deerfield, Epsom Jan 1, 1889. Three children found:

a Rinaldo H b July 14, 1860
b George E b Deerfield Mch 31, 1880; untraced
c —— son b Apr 5, 1886; untraced
He had also a dau, in whose m rec mother is given Myra Coffin:
d Mabel b Deerfield 1886; of Haverhill, Mass, m June 18, 1904, Aime J Descoteau, ae 31, son of Desire and Elizabeth (Gautier)

Rinaldo H Dow adkeabbaa d Deerfield Dec 28, 1880, ae 27 (date presumably 1887), son of Jacob L and —— (Moore); wife was Mary E b Jamaica Plain, Mass. One child found:

a Rinaldo E b Feb 13, 1879; d Deerfield Jan 11, 1887

Josiah Dow adkeae m July 9, 1829, Hannah Langley, both of Deerfield. In census she b N H 1804; apparently at 17, he m a woman 8 years his senior. In 1850 farmers, assessed $1,500; no children; but 1 child is proved:

a John N b Nottingham 1846, son of Josiah and Hannah (Langley), mechanic, d Nottingham July 18, 1873, unm

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Israel Dow adkeb d Deerfield Feb 1, 1823; m Salisbury (int pub May 13) 1784, Olive Abbott b Salisbury Apr 4, 1764, d Wilmot, N H, Dec 16, 1839. His will probated Feb 13, 1823, is our authority for children, not necessarily in correct order:

a Jacob b Dec 25, 1784; unt b Rebecca b Jan 19, 1796 (m rec)
c Joshua d Joseph e Mehitable f Nancy b 1797
g Israel b Mch 15, 1800 (family Bible) h Naomi i Hannah

Jacob Dow adaaaha, cooper and carpenter, lived Deerfield and Raymond; d Groveland, Mass, Feb 20, 1864, at the home of a dau; m Nov 9, 1809, Judith Bartlett b Deerfield Mch 28, 1785, d Raymond May 30, 1852. Two sons, 5 dau:

a Israel b Salisbury Jan 18, 1815 b Jacob b about 1818
c Sarah Bartlett b Raymond 1819; m Nov 3, 1846, Nathaniel G Knowles of Northwood
d Abby B of Raymond int pub July 7, 1847, to French Ordway of Amesbury
e (conjecture) Apphia F m Raymond June 29, 1843, Henry Heart
f Nancy b 1829; only child to appear in 1850 census
g Hannah m Thomas Burbank of Groveland, Mass

Israel Dow adaaahaa moved to Manchester, employed in a cotton mill; an important invention by himself was profited by and he became an important officer with lifelong position. He m July 1, 1846, Lavinia Hobbs of Somersworth b Sanford, Me, July 22, 1822, d Sept 24, 1896. He d Brattleboro, Vt, Aug 24, 1898, while on a visit to a dau. He served in the Legislature 1857-8, senator 1883. A portrait, fine-looking and venerable, occurs in Stearns Hist New Hampshire. Identity of Jacob Dow as son of Capt Elijah Dow proved too late in 1927 to permit proper placing. Children:

a Ansonnette d Manchester Oct 9, 1851, ae 14 mos
b Julietta b Manchester Nov 11, 1852; d Sept 30, 1861
c Perry Hobbs b July 8, 1854
d Edna M m Oct 13, 1881, John H Morse of Worcester, Mass, later of Brattleboro; 1 dau
e Herbert d 1866

Perry H Dow adaaahaac, officer in one of the large Manchester mills; m 1879 Susan Chadwick Cook of Provincetown, Mass, b Sept 10, 1855, dau of Harvey and Susannah (Peabody); representative to Legislature 1889, senator 1891. Children:

a ——son b Apr 11, 1880; untraced b —— son b 1882; untraced
c Bertha F d Manchester Dec 20, 1884, ae 6-3-22
d Clinton Israel b Apr 12, 1886

Clinton I Dow adaaahaacd, with the Amoskeag Mills, Manchester, m Sophia Russell b Honesdale, Pa, 1887. Child:

a Priscilla Russell b Feb 7, 1916

Jacob Dow adaaahab (Jacob B in rec of son) m Dec 22, 1842, Sarah A Dearborn, both of Raymond. Census gives 2 children:

a Edwin H b 1844; untraced b Samuel Alonzo b 1847

Samuel A Dow adaaahabb moved to No Hampton while quite young, opened a grocery store; m Dec 23, 1869, Emily A Marston, ae 23, of No Hampton. At least 6 children:

a Fred Leland b 1873 (m rec)
b Mabel J b May 30, 1875; m June 27, 1890, Haven S Berry of No Hampton
c Lottie Florence b May 24, 1878; d Portsmouth Jan 4, 1899
d —— dau b May 29, 1881 f J Russell b Apr 8, 1886

Fred L Dow adaaahabba, grocer of No Hampton, m Oct 27, 1896, Gertrude Eliza Robinson b Jan 21, 1871, d Portsmouth Apr 22, 1907, dau of John William and Roxa Jane (Traverse) (Travis in dup rec); 2nd Dec 31, 1910, Christiana Perkins, ae 31, dau of James H and Mary C (Goodwin) of Rye. Child by each wife:

a Gordon Sumner b Sept 24, 1905 b Gertrude b Portsmouth Feb 17, 1912

J Russell Dow adaaahabbf, grocer of No Hampton, m Oct 9, 1907, Grace I Wright, ae 27, dau of David and Margaret (Adams).

Hannah Dow adaaahag was a tailor of Groveland, Mass; m there Thomas Burbank, farmer of Groveland, son of Nathan. Her father d at their home. Children:

a Hannah m A Boynton; moved to Utah b Matilda H c John
d Caroline A e Marinda J d young f Marinda J g Laura R

Rebecca Dow adkebb m May 25, 1814, Abraham B Cilley b Mch 12, 1795, d same day as his wife Mch 23, 1873, son of John and Hannah (Elliott) and grandson of Cutting and Martha (Morrill) Cilley of Northwood. Children:

a Mary Jane b Sept 16, 1814; d Oct 7, 1818
b Samuel B b Mch 20, 1816; d May 26, 1874; m May 11, 1843, Sarah C Dow adadabbe
c Mary J b Nov 28, 1818; d May 3, 1842
d Olive b Sept 18, 1820; d Jan 27, 1823
e John b Oct 15, 1822; m Martha Cilley, dau of Jonathan Elliott Cilley of Northwood
f Naomi b June 15, 1824; d Jan 28, 1872; m Sept 14, 1843, Nathaniel D Caswell; 1 child,—Charles
g Olive b Aug 9, 1826; m Apr 28, 1845, Clark Bryant
h Martha b June 3, 1828; m June 29, 1847, Charles H Hill
i Abraham B b Apr 7, 1830; m Jan 30, 1849, Julia A Cilley of Nottingham
j Hannah b Feb 7, 1832; m Feb 6, 1849, George H Knowlton of Northwood; d May 9, 1876; 1 son Alvin
k Joseph P b Apr 3, 1841; m June 11, 1875, Jennie Robinson; no children
l Rebecca J b Dec 23, 1842; m Sept 8, 1822, Isaac Foss of Strafford

Joshua Dow adkebc d Deerfield Apr (will probated May 2), 1832; m 1825 Abigail ——. Children, from will:

a Sally B b Mehitable L c Moses B

Sarah B Dow adkebca, b Andover, m Isaiah Langley b Deerfield. Children:

a Mary A m Allenstown 1898 John F Bartlett b H B m Pembroke 1894

Moses B Dow adkebcc, cooper, moved to Hooksett; m Almira P Philbrick b June 20, 1827, dau of Josiah and Sarah (Quimby); she living Manchester 1915 with dau Sadie C. Children:

a Georgianna B b Danville Sept 29, 1845 b Sadie C b July 8, 1848; unm

Georgianna B Dow adkebcca of Manchester m Aug 12, 1871, Woodbury, Quimby Sargent, grocer of Manchester. Children:

a Eugene W b June 8, 1872
b George Ernest b May 9, 1876; d Mch 29, 1877
c Ethel G b Feb 18, 1878 d Edith M L b Apr 7, 1881

Joseph Dow adkebd. The only likely identity we know is Joseph Dow, said by Richmond Gen b Aug 5, 1786, a traveling merchant who settled in Winthrop. All the marriages in his family are with names familiar to Salisbury, Mass. He d Apr 23, 1860; m Oct 24, 1809, Abigail Richmond b Winthrop Jan 24, 1787, d Oct 23, 1856, dau of Nathan

(Rev veteran) and Mary (Streeter). This Richmond family came from Middleboro, Mass. Children:

a Rosanna W b Turner Dec 25, 1812
b Thirza Leavitt b Winthrop Nov 27, 1814
c Rosilla H b Oct 3, 1816 d Betsey F b Dec 15, 1818
e Lavina C b Nov 4, 1827; m Oct 3, 1849, Josiah C Beal
f Charles L b 1828; d Dec 23, 1856 g Henry W b May 16, 1832
h, i, j Perley, Marcia, Joseph S d in infancy

Rosanna W Dow adkebda m Nov 24, 1836, Daniel Marston. Children:

a Lena C b July 27, 1840; m Feb 13, 1860, J F Bonney
b Mabbie b Sept 18, 1843 c D W b May 31, 1848
d George b Oct 2, 1854

Thirza L Dow adkebdb m Feb 4, 1838, Josiah F Prescott, son of Jedediah Jr and Sarah (Merrill). Children:

a Daniel Marshall b Nov 18, 1838; 1st Lieut 15th Me; m July 1859 Zelpha True
b Joseph Pernham b Nov 26, 1846; d Aug 26, 1867

Rosilla H Dow adkebdc m May 1, 1838, Erasmus D Prescott, brother of Josiah. Children:

a Edwin Augustus b May 16, 1842; killed in action July 18, 1864
b Emma Foster b Oct 14, 1853; m Mch 4, 1877, Eugene H Shepard of Phillips

Betsey F Dow adkebdd m Dec 4, 1842, Martin S Kelley. Children:

a M S b Apr 6, 1845 b A G b Aug 16, 1846 c Ada b Apr 4, 1848
d Rosa b May 1850 e Hattie b May 1856 f Charles b 1859

Mehitable Dow adkebe m Dec 30, 1817, Andrew Freeze Langley of Wilmot and Danbury b Jan 23, 1795, son of Isaiah and Charlotte (Emerson). No children.

Nancy Dow adkebf d June 11, 1882; m (his 2nd) Andrew F Langley. Children:

a Isaiah b 1822; d May 26, 1908; m Polly Currier
b Mehitable m Morrill Currier, Polly's brother
c Olive Jane b 1831; d July 28, 1916; m Alonzo Wilkins
d John L b 1838; d Mch 31, 1916; m Nov 5, 1877, Hattie S Pettingell

Israel Dow adkebg of Deerfield m Dec 25, 1823, Abigail Cram b Raymond 1800; moved to No Wilmot; farm assessed 1850 at $1,500; d Oct 28, 1883. Children:

a Isaiah C b Aug 15, 1824 b Israel b Wilmot Jan 5, 1826
c Olive b Nov 6, 1827; d Sept 23, 1862
d Lucinda b Dec 26, 1829 e Melinda b May 17, 1831; d Jan 19, 1900
f Hannah b Apr 17, 1833 g Abigail b June 6, 1835; d Nov 27, 1884
h Nancy L b Feb 27, 1838; m Jacob S Dutton of Concord; living 1919; a son Edward W m 1889 and 1894
i Jonathan b Dec 11, 1841; d May 10, 1842 j John, twin, d at b

Isaiah C Dow adkebga d May 19, 1899; machinist of Bedford,

assessed 1850 at $1,200; wife Almira b Canada. Children, all living 1919:

a Mira J b 1848; m E N Knapp of Middletown, N Y
b Mrs G M Clemson of Middletown c Mrs Lucy Beach of N Y City
d Mrs Fred L Blendinger of Plainfield, N J

Israel Dow adkebgb d No Wilmot Dec 8, 1857; m 1852 Abi P Fisk, dau of Jeremiah. Only child:

a Frank H b No Wilmot July 18, 1853

Frank H Dow adkebgba went at 21 to Corning, N Y; m Caton, N Y, Sept 15, 1875, Mary E Davis, dau of Daniel and Ruth (Bates), from Mass. He d Dec 20, 1916. Children:

a Harry Israel b Aug 9, 1878
b Jessie R b May 18, 1885; teacher of Hudson, N Y; furnished 3 generations of this line, from which Author readily connected with main tree

Harry I Dow adkebgbaa lives on the home farm, Caton; m Oct 15, 1908, Josie Weaver. Children:

a Charles Frank b Jan 17, 1910 b Howard Frederick b Jan 4, 1915

Olive Dow adkebgc b Danbury, Vt; m Joseph Fogg b Wilmot, Bridgewater, Bristol, Vt, in as many rec. Children:

a Ida E m Lebanon 1876 Fred M Brown
b Israel Dow, merchant of Claremont, m 1884 and 1896
c Joseph H of Claremont m 1886
d N Mary m —— Randall; 2nd Eugene Putnam of Claremont

Melinda Dow adkebge b Northwood; m Daniel Perkins. Only child:

a George W D d Wilmot married July 13, 1915, ae 61-10-4

Caleb Dow adkec m Kensington Mch 2, 1784 (Kensington rec Feb 7,—probably date of int), Anna Cram of Seabrook. Caleb appears as executor 1819, of whom not found. In 1808 or a little before a Dow family came from Kensington and occupied the Blake homestead on King St, Hampton Falls; mentioned in Hist Hampton Falls as the "Woodchuck Dows." This nickname arose from their retiring disposition. They worked industriously, but at the approach of any one scurried away like a woodchuck into its hole. As tax list from 1809 carries Caleb and Elijah, the identity is certain. A family rec recalls all the children, only 2 found in vital rec. Census 1790 gives 1a, 1b, 4c. Order not accurate:

a Mehitable b Caleb b about 1785 c Enoch
d Elijah m Nov 16, 1818, Sally Shaw, both of Kensington. No children known; he not in 1850 census. She d old age and opium Kensington Mch 17, 1860, ae 74
e Nancy d young f Ruth g Betsey h Charlotte
i Eunice j Nancy k Lyddy (Lydia)

Caleb Dow adkecb m Apr 24, 1812, Mary Perkins; moved to

Wolfboro, where 1850 census finds him alone. One child found, surely 1st born:

a True Perkins b Wolfboro Aug 1812

True P Dow adkecba, farmer and carpenter of Moultonborough, assessed $600 in 1850; d May 1888, ae 75-9-7; m May 9, 1842, Eunice Carney Brown b 1822, d wid Moultonborough Oct 20, 1901, dau of Paul, farmer b Ossipee, and Mary (Neal). Twelve children in all:

a George Edgar b Moultonborough 1843
b Henry T b 1845 (census); untraced
c Lewis A b Tuftonborough June 7, 1850
d William Lawton b Moultonborough June 25, 1852. Census gives 1849; probably two of same name, one dying in infancy
e —— dau b Mch 6, 1852; a dau is Priscilla M
f —— dau b Nov 5, 1853; one is Lizzie S m Jan 5, 1881, Frank E Farrell of Farmington
g James B b Aug 15, 1853. James B b May 24, 1859; probably two of same name, 1 dying in infancy
h —— son b Oct 15, 1855; Lorenzo d Nov 8, 1870, unm; the same?
i Susan E b Moultonborough July 26, 1861
l (specified as 12th) Minerva A b 1863-4; m Farmington Apr 26, 1884, John F Corson

George E Dow adkecbaa d Derry Feb 9, 1903, ae 69-3-11; lost a leg in 2nd N H; carpenter of Sanbornton, moved to Moultonborough: m May 16, 1863, Julia Ann Nelson (Wilson, Morrison, in errors) b Goffstown Oct 30, 1842, d Tilton Jan 4, 1894, dau of Moses and Mary Ann (Morrison). Children:

a Charles Edmund b Moultonborough Apr 13, 1864
b Anna Augusta b Feb 2, 1866; d Tilton Oct 31, 1886; unm
c William Henry b Tilton Aug 1, 1869
d Mary Albertina b July 1, 1875
e Catherine Evelyn b June 18, 1877
f Ernest R b July 7, 1883; d Tilton May 8, 1890

Charles E Dow adkecbaaa, carpenter, then mill operative of Tilton, d Jan 12, 1909; m May 14, 1884, Emma E Hawes d Tilton Mch 2, 1909, dau of James M, machinist and Emily (Brown) b Northfield, Vt. One child found:

a Harry E b Tilton Oct 8, 1886; mill operative of Tilton, m Dec 7, 1907, Maude M Webster, ae 20, dau of Adelbert C and Jennie (Stevens)

William H Dow adkecbaac, machinist of Portsmouth, m (William b Tilton, ae 31, should be 21) Marguerite Palmer, ae 29, b Pictou; 7 children; 2nd (William M), merchant of Chelsea, Mass, Oct 24, 1904, Margaret Hedderman, ae 24, dau of William H b Ireland and Mary F (Harihan). Children:

a —— dau b Portsmouth Apr 27, 1892
b Ernest Arnold b Portsmouth Nov 17, 1893
c George Frank b Portsmouth Aug 25, 1895; d July 20, 1898, ae 2-9-3
d George b May 25, 1897
f Marion Clyde b Apr 6, 1901
g Grace b Feb 17, 1904
h Clinton Austin b Mch 15, 1905
i Raymond Parker b Dec 9, 1906

Lewis A Dow adkecbac, carpenter of Farmington, d before 1899;

m Aug 17, 1870, Margaret M Page, ae 19, of Milton, dau of George and Jane. At least one child:

a William A b Middletown 1871 (from m rec)

William A Dow adkecbaca, machinist of Manchester, m Feb 9, 1899, Eveline I Monbleau, ae 29, dau of Oliver and Mathilde (Bougois) of Canada. Children:

a Bertina Emma b Mch 10, 1901 b William A b Nov 7, 1903
c Inez Gertrude b Apr 16, 1907

William L Dow adkecbad moved 1895 to Bristol, factory foreman; m Feb 9, 1879, Sadie Fergeson, dau of Ivory and Rhoda (Philpot). State rec has: Will S Dow m Sadie F Percher, ae 23, dau of Leroy and Rhoda B.

Priscilla M Dow adkecbae m Laconia Apr 10, 1868, Frank Pierce Burleigh b Alton Nov 19, 1847, son of Samuel Randall and Eunice Kelly (Coffin).

James B Dow adkecbag, farmer of Moultonborough, d Feb 4, 1914; m Dec 27, 1884, Lizzie E Garland, ae 17, dau of Charles F. She not in 1908 directory, which gives children:

a Etta M b May 22, 1885; m —— Bickford; a dau b Nov 16, 1902
b Berenice E
c Leroy E b Feb 19, 18—; machinist of Manchester; d Center Harbor 1918, corporal, of wounds received in France
d Harrie Ellsworth b Jan 26, 1890; teamster of Moultonborough
e Arline A b May 11, 1894 f Francis P b Sept 11, 1896
g Ernest H b Sept 6, 1898 h Ellis M b May 19, 1901

Ruth Dow adkecf is probably she who m (int pub Salisbury, Nov 29, 1817) Hampton Falls Jan 13, 1818, by Rev Jacob Abbott, John Flanders of Salisbury.

Charlotte Dow adkech is almost surely she who m Mch 1811 (date questionable) Samuel Fogg, preacher of Winthrop, Me, a place where a kinsman of hers was located. Children:

a Samuel D b Mch 5, 1818; m Maria A Cushing
b Katherine C b July 18, 1822; m Marcellus Houghton of Winthrop
c Abigail b Jan 25, 1825 d Ruth A b May 4, 1832

Eunice Dow adkeci must be the Eunice int pub (Hampton rec) Oct 6, 1827, to Daniel M Page of Hampton. Salisbury rec gives her m Oct 6, 1827, David H Page.

Nancy Dow adkecj is possibly the Nancy who m 22: 7: 1812, Daniel Morrison, son of Abraham and Mary. To this couple Salisbury rec gives 4 children:

a Alexander Clark b Dec 24, 1812 b Alfred b Apr 2, 1819
c Sarah Ann Bagley b Sept 30, 1822
d Edward Gove b Mch 31, 1825 (This name throws doubt on identity)

Lydia Dow adkeck may be the Lydia of Hampton Falls, m **Apr 9** 1816, John Blaisdell Jr of Kingston. Children:

a John L m Newton 1872
b Diana Pillsbury m Daniel Bailey Short b 1811; 3 children

Josiah Dow adked d Lyndon, Vt, Aug 9, 1845. The full data of his line are due mainly to the study of Miss Alice Osborn Dow adkedjb. He m Loudon May 30, 1799, Ann Osborn (Anne, Anna and Osburn in various rec) b Loudon Feb 2, 1782, d Lyndon Sept 2, 1835, dau of Jacob, an early settler. He was a farmer, first in Salisbury, moving about 1804 to Pittsfield and about 1807 to Wheelock, Vt. They settled finally in Lyndon before 1823. Children, 3 b Salisbury, 1 Pittsfield, 3 Wheelock:

a Nancy b Mch 16, 1800 b Joseph b Nov 25, 1801
c Mary b Dec 3, 1803
d Abigail O b June 23, 1805; d Wheelock Nov 26, 1875; unm. For many years a tailor of Wheelock; lost the use of her legs from excessive use of calomel
e Hannah b Dec 22, 1808; d Newburyport May 6, 1890; m Lyndon Nov 17, 1831, Ira Mcquillan, merchant of Newburyport (cousin of adaieaad). No children
f Eliza O b Apr 11, 1811; associated with her sister in Wheelock; d Reading, Mass, Dec 11, 1888, unm
g Julia F b June 14, 1814; d Lyndon Mch 19, 1823
h Laura b Aug 30, 1817; d Hathorne, Mass, July 2, 1902; m Lowell Oct 11, 1840, Henry C Brooks; child,—Inez d young
i John Osborn b Jan 2, 1820; d Mch 17, 1823
j John Osborn b Apr 25, 1822
k Julia Malina b June 17, 1825; d Salisbury, N H, Apr 12, 1841; m Barnet, Vt, Dec 5, 1840, Reuben Dow adkehf; child,—Charles d Gloucester, Mass, young
l Emeline Augusta b Danville, Vt, Feb 20, 1829; d Gloucester, Mass

Nancy Dow adkeda d Amherst, Mass, Nov 21, 1861; m Lyndon May 9, 1824, Reuben Miles. Children:

a Julia m —— Avery; 2nd —— Cargable of Chicopee; 2 dau
b Adeline d unm
c Aurilla m —— Halen of Belchertown; 1 son d Miranda
e Marcus Tullius Cicero, married, d in army
f Mark Hill g John, located Hartford, Conn
h Anna m and had 2 children i Reuben d in army

Joseph Dow adkedb d Lyndon Dec 19, 1833; m Gilmanton Dec 28, 1827, Charlotte Dow (unplaced). Belmont rec gives her of Tuftonborough, him of Andover, Mass. No children

Mary Dow adkedc m Nov 20, 1840, Francis J Crowder; moved to Wis; d May 10, 1860. Children:

a Emeline m Edward Harndon of Whitewater; 1 son
b Mary m —— Sears of Iowa; 8 children

John O Dow adkedj d Reading, Mass, Feb 22, 1897; practiced medicine many years in Harvard and Reading; m Springfield Apr 15, 1857, Frances A Phelps b Nov 25, 1840, d Reading Nov 11, 1902 (for her line see Descendants of John White, vol 3). Children:

a Emma Frances b May 17, 1859; m Reading June 14, 1882, Frederick William Tarrant of Rochester, N H. Child,—Mildred Frances b Reading Mch 30, 1892

b Alice Osborn b Sept 14, 1864; grad Wellesley College; taught in Everett and elsewhere; in 1922 of Hyannis, Mass; unm
c Agnes Louisa b Sept 15, 1866; d Feb 24, 1868
d George Farwell b Mch 27, 1869
e Anne Eliza b Springfield Oct 19, 1872; d Oct 20, 1873
f Edith May b Sept 4, 1876; m Reading Apr 15, 1902, Edwin R Scheck

George F Dow adkedjd, grad Harvard Medical School, practicing physician of Reading, m Haverhill, Mass, Sept 25, 1900, Gertrude May Thresher of Dolgeville, N Y. Children:

a John Aldrich b Aug 11, 1902 b Richard Phelps b May 14, 1907

Emeline A Dow adkedl d Gloucester, Mass; m Newburyport Aug 21, 1852, Sherman J Carter b Oct 25, 1831, son of Jeremiah and Sally (Woodman). This family came from Boscawen, N H, all the children identified with Gloucester:

a Sherman b Apr 26, 1854; m Cora Edmands; 1 dau
b John D b July 3, 1856; m Nellie Ingalls; considerable family
c Fred O b Sept 28, 1860, m Jennie Clark; 2 children
d Emma F b Sept 16, 1863; m —— Palmer

Naomi Dow adkef m Jan 13, 1791, Abel Clough of Salisbury; moved to Gilmanton; 2nd —— Adams. Family rec does not mention oldest two, found in Salisbury rec:

a Aaron b June 19, 1791; d Aug 14, 1817, Abra Greeley
b Josiah b Feb 27, 1793 c Joseph d Isaiah e Hiram
f Hazen g Benjamin
h Cynthia m —— Hunkin; possibly garbled recollection of adkehh

Mehitable Dow adkeg m So Hampton Dec 19 (int pub Salisbury Nov 30), 1793, Benjamin Brown of Salisbury b Aug 14, 1771; moved to Northwood; 2nd Stephen Watson. Only child,—Benjamin (Brown).

Joshua Dow adkeh, wheelwright of Salisbury-Seabrook, d Jan 3, 1835, ae 57; m about 1800 Nancy Eaton. A ms giving Joshua m 1794 Nancy Cram wholly error. Children, complete by family rec:

a Joshua b Jacob c Israel d Benjamin e William
f Reuben g Nancy h Cynthia
i Susan (Sukey) b Mch 4, 1819
j Zelpha b Nov 25, 1821 (Oct 9, 1820, Salisbury rec); int pub Jan 7, 1843, to John L Brown of Seabrook
k Eunice b Mch 9, 1824

Joshua Dow adkeha m (int pub Salisbury July 10, 1830) Lydia Hunkin of Sanbornton; apparently moved to Me. One child found:

a Albert M b Andover, Me, 1844; farmer of Littleton, N H; m Nov 28, 1868, Edna F Russell, ae 17. Untraced

Jacob Dow adkehb may be he who d Salisbury Jan 15, 1847, ae 46, 6 mos; almost surely he who m May 11, 1825, Mary Merrill (Morrill Seabrook rec, surely clerical error), both of Seabrook. Children:

a Stephen b Nov 8, 1826
b Mary Abigail b Sept 24, 1828; m Nov 5, 1844, William Dow Jr of Newburyport (unplaced)

c Martha Ann b July 23, 1830
d Phoebe M b Apr 22, 1832; m Oliver P Crocker
Their son Henry F R Crocker, ae 28, m Amesbury May 4, 1903, Sadie A Smith, ae 23, dau of John and Susan C (Dow,) latter unplaced
She appears as Susan F Dow m John Smith and a dau Anne F b 1884, m Amesbury June 12, 1910, William Andrew Butters
e George b Aug 1, 1834; d May 25, 1837
f George William b Sept 6, 1837; untraced; possibly he who enlisted (Concord rec) 1861 Co I, heavy artillery
g Margaret Ann b Nov 24, 1839; m June 5, 1856, Wells H Eaton of Seabrook
h Ezra Lowell M b Salisbury 1843

Stephen Dow adkehba, shoemaker of Salisbury, m Apr 20, 1848, Rebecca J Curtis, ae 18, dau of Philemon and Sarah. Census 1850 gives just above them John G Dow, laborer, b 1790. Next name following is Eunice Dow b 1827 (adkehk??). Only child:

a Christina (Justina, census) b 1849

Ezra L M Dow adkehbb, painter of Newburyport, d Salisbury Mch 2, 1905, ae 62, 8 mos; m Roxanna Annis d Salisbury May 31, 1905, ae 52-2-3, dau of William F and Dorothy (Williams). Apparently this a 2nd m and he m 1st Nellie F Ryan, by whom a son:

a Leon L b 1880

Leon L Dow adkehbba m Lynn Apr 6, 1901, Elizabeth I Thompson, ae 19, dau of George A and Ida M (Buzzell). A dau:

a —— b and d Aug 30, 1901

Israel Dow adkehc m Salisbury (int pub Apr 13, 1834) Betsey Smith b N H 1797. Salisbury rec give 3 children; all mentioned in 1850 census; no other data found:

a James Morrill b Dec 23, 1835
b Enoch Smith b Apr 26, 1838; untraced
c Aaron Morrill b May 20, 1840

James M Dow adkehca must be the James m Lucy Ann Dow adhcdacb; d before 1889; left 2 sons, untraced.

Aaron M Dow adkehcc, farmer of Salisbury, m Seabrook Oct 25, 1869, Clara M Dwight, ae 25, dau of Henry L and Sarah Ann (Dow) of Seabrook. At least 1 child:

a Arthur C b Salisbury 1872 (m rec)

Arthur C Dow adkehcca, laborer of Salisbury, m Seabrook Jan 22, 1891, Nellie F Gove, ae 18, dau of Edward A and Annie J (Brown) of Lynn. She m 2nd Charles C Bragg. Children:

a —— son b Seabrook Dec 1, 1891
b Arthur d Seabrook June 5, 1900; ae 10 mos, 10 days

Benjamin Dow adkehd. Possibly all following rec apply. Benjamin Dow d Salisbury Feb 28, 1835. Benjamin Dow 4th m Feb 24, 1826, Hannah Souther, both of Seabrook. Benjamin Dow m Apr 21, 1833, Marriam Brown of Seabrook. Salisbury rec seemingly more ac-

curate: Benjamin Dow of Salisbury m Apr 21, 1833, Miriam H Brown of Seabrook. She m 2nd Jan 15, 1840, Oliver Eaton, both of Seabrook. To Benjamin and Miriam, presumably posthumous:

a —— dau b Oct 11, 1835

William Dow adkehe. There were at least four Benjamin Dows in the locality of almost the same age. There were at least three contemporaneous William Dows. William Dow m Mch 22, 1826, Hannah Morrill. This must be: Mrs Hannah Dow b May 1, 1800, dau of Benjamin and Abigail Morrill, d June 20, 1833, ae 32. Hannah Dow, wife of William, d Aug 20, 1834; surely some other William. It is probably William Dow adkehe who of Salisbury m (int pub June 28, 1834, Amesbury rec) Margaret Brown. We presume this is 2nd m. He cannot be the father of William b 1822, who m Mary Abigail Dow adkehbb. To William and Margaret:

a —— child of William (not stated what William) d Dec 21, 1834
b Mary Abigail b Sept 4, 1835; some Mary Abigail d ae 9

Reuben Dow adkehf m his cousin Julia M Dow adkedk. One child only.

Nancy Dow adkehg (Nancy W in int) is presumably the Nancy m Caleb Moulton b about 1808, son of Joseph and Olive (Bragg) of Seabrook. They moved to Gilmanton, where he became quite well to do, tanner, farmer, cattle trader. She d; he m 2nd a Mrs Wright of Northwood. Nancy's children:

a Charles F d in young manhood
b Susan A m Nathan Batchelder of Gilmanton
c John S of Gilmanton

Cynthia Dow adkehh must be the Cynthia P and Cynthia C who m May 20, 1833, George W Hunkins, both of Salisbury.

Susan Dow adkehi. Altho age does not quite fit, she seems to be Susan d Seabrook Aug 21, 1894, ae 76-5-12; m (int pub Nov 2, 1838) Richard Smith of Seabrook. At least 2 children:

a Elbridge d Seabrook June 28, 1907, ae 58, 8 mos
b Lydia E m Seabrook 1859 Francis M Bennett

Eunice Dow adkehk of Salisbury m Seabrook [dau of Jacob and Nancy (Eaton), partial error] (rec also Hampton Falls) Dec 10, 1854, George F Eaton of Haverhill, Mass.

Samuel Dow adkf d May 15, 1812, ae 84 (Salisbury rec, apparently 4 years wrong); m Kensington May 15, 1756, Ann Wadleigh. Presumably he is the Samuel Dow 3rd of Salisbury who hired a substitute for the Crown Point expedition 1756. He is said, however, to have fought

at Bunker Hill. He had a farm over the Salisbury border, perhaps bought, perhaps inherited. A third child probable:

a Sarah b June 15, 1758 b Aaron b Jan 12, 1761
c John, a close kinsman and, like Aaron, a sailor

Aaron Dow adkfb is said to have started with his father for Bunker Hill, but it is doubtful whether he got there, being but 14. Private at Winter Hill, Capt Sam Huse, Col Jacob Gerrish, Nov 11, 1777, to Apr 4, 1778. He d 1812; m Nov 21, 1782, Elizabeth Goodwin b Nov 16, 1764, dau of Henry and Sarah (Marten) of Amesbury. Children, all Salisbury rec:

a Samuel b Feb 14, 1783 b John b Jan 8, 1785
c Betsey Goodwin b Mch 18, 1787; m June 26, 1809, Jonathan Perkins of Kensington; 2nd Aaron Palmer
d Aaron b July 23, 1789 e Jabez
f Jenny b Jan 12, 1796; m (Jane in int) Feb 14, 1816, William O Bennett

Samuel Dow adkfba m Salisbury July 25, 1805, Judith Eaton (Jedida in int). Hist Sanbornton gives her Dorothy. He was killed Salisbury Apr 16, 1809, falling from a house frame. Twin dau:

a Nancy b Jan 25, 1807
b Susan m Nov 29, 1827 (1838, Salisbury rec), Samuel Felch

Nancy Dow adkfbaa m Nov 9, 1828, Samuel Kendrick Jr of Amesbury; lived Amesbury. Children:

a Mary Ann b Oct 3, 1830 b Cyrus Eaton b Dec 23, 1831
c Benjamin Dow b Mch 29, 1835

John Dow adkfbb, sometimes in jest called Colonel, hence mistaken by one of our genealogists for col of 4th Mass. He was more often Elder John Dow, from a *sui generis* piety, rather than any church connection, albeit a man of great piety. An enthusiastic convert to the second adventist belief, he was from time to time a traveling preacher. He published a small volume of hymns devoted to it, a local imprint with few copies now known. He m June 23, 1805, Betsey Downs (Downer, rec) b Hampton 1794 (obvious error in rec), d Salisbury Dec 31, 1867. They lived at Gill's Corner, Salisbury Plain, where he had a shop for boat building, carriage making or general carpentry. His sons worked with him.

Religious fervor in old Salisbury was occasionally carried to extremes, especially when mixed with Medford rum, of which John and his sons were very fond. As he wished to get sober by Saturday (his Sabbath), it became necessary to begin potations by Monday morning or before. This practice caused more or less trouble for himself and entire family. All were kindly, good-natured, helpful when sober, but most of the time were wholly playful. Their idea of play was invariably assault and battery. One day the sons attacked and beat up thoroughly an inoffensive citizen of Amesbury, who complained at once to the local authorities. The boys

had been arrested many times before and had gotten off probably too easily. This time Elder John also had too much rum and announced to the deputy sheriff that not only would he refuse to surrender the offenders but would shoot full of holes any one attempting to make an arrest. The single-handed deputy returned to Mills Village and reported. Sheriff Gilman and militia captain Buswell called for volunteers to uphold law and order. The Dow rebellion included an army of 3, barricaded in the shop, and returned as many shots as the whole posse. The fort was finally carried by assault and, when the smoke cleared, it was found that Samuel Dow had been shot through the hat. This time all were properly punished. Dow's Fort is still a name in Salisbury annals. A local bard celebrated the event in an epic, not suited to Sunday School recital, hence left in manuscript. The poet d 1918, ae 91 and toward the end could remember but little of his composition. An elderly lady had preserved a few stanzas, but she refused,—would not repeat them for worlds. Salisbury and family rec nearly agree on the children:

a Paulina Smith b Jan 8, 1806; m Eben Whittemore of East Livermore, Me. A dau Nancy took quite an interest in her family genealogy
b Eliza b Nov 1, 1807; m Mch 16, 1828, Joseph Christian of Salisbury. A son John m Zelphia Dow adgxfdc
c Samuel b June 3, 1810 d John b Seabrook Apr 29, 1813
e Sophia b 1815; m (int pub Oct 29, 1836) George Winch. Salisbury gives 1 child,—George Francis b Jan 23, 1838
f Sarah Mills b Nov 1, 1817; m Jan 23, 1842, William Storey
g Lorenzo b Jan 11, 1821; d in boyhood
h Edward b May 18, 1823; d May 25, 1824
i Laura Ann b Sept 3, 1824; m July 9, 1841, John G Colby d Sept 10, 1846; 2nd Daniel Harrigan
j Joseph Warren b Dec 2 (or 31), 1828

Samuel Dow adkfbbc, the terror of Salisbury, cooled his martial ardor as the years progressed and became a boat builder in Salisbury Plain; d 1872; m Apr 7, 1831, Mary Greenleaf of Amesbury b Seabrook 1811.

Samuel and John shipped, one time, on a schooner to New Brunswick, but had a disagreement with the captain and beat him up. Realizing that the consequences of such act at sea were serious, they seized a boat and rowed quickly ashore. They gave a fisherman a shilling to take the boat back again and started afoot overland for Salisbury. In East Livermore they stopped 2 months, for haymakers' wages were high. On another occasion Samuel asked for a job from a Newburyport boat builder who did not happen to know him. On being asked whether he could cut a trunion, he borrowed the man's glove and a broad axe. After testing the axe with his thumb, he laid a piece of wood on the glove and cut a perfect trunion without scratching the glove.

The list of children is badly garbled in Salisbury, but the compilation of Edward A Brown, Amesbury librarian, is quite accurate:

a Elizabeth b June 25, 1832; d Feb 9, 1904

b John b Sept 20, 1833; d Newburyport Apr 7, 1911; m 1858 Lavinia Currier b Newburyport 1833. No rec of children. He served in navy during Civil War, afterwards manufacturer of billiard tables, Newburyport. Made some attempt at collecting his own genealogy, copying all the pertinent gravestone inscriptions in the several towns
c Abraham Greenleaf b Sept 25, 1835
d Napoleon Bonaparte b Sept 2, 1839 (Sept 3, 1838, Salisbury rec)
e William Henry Harrison b Feb 11, 1841; d Oct 17, 1863; unm
f Josephine b Aug 4, 1844; d Salisbury Sept 2, 1884; m Exeter Jan 1, 1863, Wallace W Flanders d Amesbury Dec 2, 1911
g Julia A b Dec 31, 1864; m July 18, 1865, Amasa Pike; both living 1918. Their son Elmer E Pike m Feb 8, 1903, Alida Gravel
Elizaa b Apr 4, 1849; d Mch 12, 1913; m Edwin J Merrill
Franklin Pierce b Jan 11, 1852
Catherine b Nov 8, 1856; m Ira F Dow ada——

Abraham G Dow adkfbbcc, living Newburyport 1918, at least 1 child:

a Edward H b Lincolnville, Me, Mch 7, 1857; traveling salesman, d Keene, N H, Mch 24, 1913. No other rec

Abraham G Dow m Alwilda Ames. It is barely possible that there are two of this name, for the span is long from 1857 birthdate of a son to 1878, date of another. A son:

b Frank A b Cape Elizabeth, Me, 1878 (date may err, as his wife was on face of rec 13 years his senior); of Newburyport m Sept 19, 1904 (her 2nd), May A Bryant, ae 39, dau of Frank K and Mary (Jewett)

Napoleon B Dow adkfbbcd moved to Seabrook, married and had a son:

a Frank P b 1869; probably only child

Frank P Dow adkfbbcda, clerk, subsequently merchant of Seabrook, m Sept 16, 1888, Nellie M Small, ae 17, dau of Perley and Hilda. Fifteen children:

a —— son b Feb 3, 1889
b Elsie B b Apr 12, d Aug 9, 1890
c —— dau b June 1, 1891
d Persie F b Sept 30, 1893
f —— son b and d May 19, 1897
g —— son b June 10, 1898
h —— dau b Nov 30, 1899
i —— son b May 12, 1901
j —— dau b Aug 30, 1903
k — son b Dec 19, 1904
l —— dau b Nov 21, 1906
m Alice Longworth b Mch 4, 1908
n Frank C b June 29, 1910
o —— son b Mch 21, 1913

Franklin P Dow adkfbbci m Etta Francina Goodwin of York, Me; living Newburyport 1919. A Joseph Dow at same address may be adkfbbj. Children:

a Etta F m Oct 5, 1895, Clifford A Millen of Seabrook; 3 children, 1 married by 1919
b Willard Frank b Salisbury July 17, 1879
c Everett Howard, unm
d Pearly Albert m Clementina Bussell; 3 children
e Eva Maud, unm

Willard F Dow adkfbbcib, foreman in West Springfield, lives Chicopee Falls; m Boston Dec 21, 1903, Edna Day Thurlow b June 16, 1880, d Sept 19, 1916, dau of Justus and Cynthia (Reed); 2nd Aug 1, 1918, Gertrude Carpenter b Brattleboro Sept 13, 1879, dau of Darwin

Erasmus and Katherine J (Morse), wid of Robert Hitchcock Kibber. Child:

a Willard Elbert b Springfield Nov 1, 1904

Perley A Dow adkfbbcid of Salisbury m, ae 22, Feb 11, 1907, Clementine E Buzzell, ae 17 of Newburyport, dau of Maurice A and Alice P (Cheney). Of children:

a —— son b Springfield May 10, 1907
b Raymond Perley b Salisbury Apr 29, 1909

John Dow adkfbbd also settled down into an industrious citizen of Salisbury; m Feb 22, 1834, Lavinia Jackman b 1820 of Amesbury. Children:

a Mary Barnard b July 20, 1835; m Charles Morrill
b Albert Freeman b Aug 28, 1838; m Sarah Hawthorne
c Caroline J b 1842; m Samuel Collins
d Almira W b 1845; m William Taplin
e Dorothy G b Oct 10, 1847; m Jeremiah Eastman
f David M b 1851; m Florence Griggs

Albert F Dow adkfbbdb. The identity of following seems sure, altho both generations must have married very young: To Albert L Dow and Sarah F Hawthorn, a dau:

a Sarah L of Nashua m June 7, 1876, George W English of Lowell. Rec gives England. Their son Albert G m Amesbury Apr 13, 1903, Mary Agnes Peaslee

David M Dow adkfbbdf. That he m Florence Griggs comes from a family narrative. If so, he m 2nd Theresa Sweeny, to whom 3 children appear, b Lynn:

a William Albert b 1880
b Harriet Louise b 1882; m Amesbury June 26, 1903, Thomas H Westlake, ae 21, son of Henry and Mary (Hopkins)
c Lottie M b Lynn 1886

William A Dow adkfbbdfa of Amesbury m Oct 4, 1902, Bertha Elsie Whelpley, ae 21, b St John, N B, dau of Wilmot and Henrietta (Golding). Children:

a William Arthur b Apr 17, 1903 b David Albert b July 1, 1906
c John Carleton b Mch 21, 1908

Lottie M Dow adkfbbdfc b Lynn; m Amesbury Dec 25, 1909, Robert P Lee, ae 27, son of Joseph and Anne (Pickering).

Joseph Warren Dow adkfbbj. In almost all lists of children of adkfbbc occurs Joseph N Dow without date; perhaps garbled for Josephine. More likely only one, also appearing as Joseph A. He m Mary E Beckman and moved to Seabrook. Children known only by own rec:

a Henry H b Feb 29, 1860 b Joseph A b 1861
c Mary E d Mch 18, 1868, ae 1, 7 mos
d John W b 1872 e Charles S b Oct 25, 1872

Henry H Dow adkfbbja m Aug 13, 1881, wid Liona D Fuller, ae 22, dau of Thomas and Betsey J Eaton; 2nd, widower giving his b date 1863, Mary F Goldmore, ae 39, div (her 3rd), dau of Norman and Rachel McLeod. Children:

a Henry E b Salisbury 1882
b Mamie b Seabrook July 29, 1883; m Walter B Dow adaimcdbf

For possible misidentification cf supplement *sub* adaabf

Henry E Dow adkfbbjaa; m June 28, 1905, Mabel E Kennedy, ae 22, dau of Matthew and Margaret A.

Joseph A Dow adkfbbjb, shoemaker of Exeter, m Feb 5, 1881, Avesta S Small, ae 19, dau of Perley and H A. July 11, 1897, she joined the Exeter Baptist church. Children:

a John J, printer by 1908 directory
c Mabel L b Jan 4, 1884; shoe shop operator 1908
d Laurence P b May 1, 1886; iron founder
e Helen M b May 1, 1886; m Fred Eldridge; has Helen M, Mabel
f Llewellyn b Sept 2, 1887
g Perley A, water tender of Portsmouth, m Mch 7, 1913, Marion H Page, ae 17, dau of Frank and Julia (Huntington)
h —— d Aug 22, 1892, ae 5 mos
i —— son b June 24, 1896

John Joseph Dow adkfbbjba of Lynn m Brockton Nov 25, 1908, Eva Ethel Miller, ae 21, dau of Westley and Mary (Pickett).

Llewellyn Dow adkfbbjbf, shoe shop operator of Exeter, m (Louis b 1883, rec) Exeter Dec 25, 1907, Clara Sawyer, ae 16, dau of Caton and Carrie (Glover).

John W Dow adkfbbjd, clerk of Seabrook, m Feb 2, 1892, Joanna Leehy, ae 21, b Ireland, dau of Thomas and Mary. Children:

a —— dau b Sept 26, 1892
c Margret A b July 22, 1898
d Susie Beckman b Oct 15, 1901; d young
e Grace E b June 24, 1903; d Dec 24, 1905
g Susie B d Dec 22, 1916, ae 4-2-7

Charles S Dow adkfbbje moved to Exeter, back to Seabrook by 1905; m Newburyport Dec 24, 1899, shoemaker, Helen F Merrill, ae 17, dau of Frank and Vienna. Child:

a Charles Harold b Newburyport Nov 28, 1902
b Samuel Tilden b Newburyport Dec 16, 1904
c —— dau b and d Oct 20, 1905

Aaron Dow adkfbd. Probably the Aaron who m Sanbornton Sept 8, 1811, Mariam Eaton, dau of William and Betsey (Eaton). Hist Sanbornton insists that he came from Weare, but perhaps has confused adaif or adaahx. Census of 1850 finds Aaron "gentleman" and Miriam. The next names in the census list are Sarah and James G (below), but age makes it improbable that they belong here.

a Cyrus b 1832 (found only by own d rec "son of Aaron")
b Sarah b 1847
c James G b 1849; otherwise unknown

Cyrus Dow adkfbda, farmer, div; d Lynn, Mass, June 2, 1894, ae 62.

Somewhere here belongs a brave man:

Cyrus P Dow adgfbdx; his mother was Caroline Long and he was adopted in childhood by a man named Tenney. Enlisted, wounded, returned to service, promoted to corporal, mustered out 1865; became a florist of Sanbornton; m Conway Aug 17, 1865, Delia E Harford b Tamworth Jan 14, 1843, d Laconia Dec 14, 1912, dau of Warren and Sophia (Gannett). Children:

a Cyrus G b Franklin 1869; m Boston Apr 3, 1905, Pallen (Patten?), ae 26, dau of William and Anne E (Thornton)
b Mary A b Franklin; d Laconia Oct 20, 1883, ae 13
c Laura Estella b Nov 1, 1877; m Arthur Francis Clough b Franklin Sept 8, 1877, son of Thomas Van Buren and Maria R (Gale)
d Grace M b Dec 9, 1884; d Laconia Apr 5, 1885

Betsey Goodwin Dow adkfbc had 1 child by each husband; during 2nd widowhood made her home with brother Jabez, East Livermore, Me:

a Mary m —— Hanson b Aaron, grew up in Me

Jabez Dow adkfbe while a lad attempted to jump a ditch with a scythe in his hands; when found was half dead from loss of blood, but refused to have his leg amputated, as the doctors claimed was necessary. This leg was ever after several inches shorter. Nevertheless, it is said of him that he could build more brush fence in a day than he could walk back. He never learned to read or write, able to sign his name mechanically, but generally making "his mark." He m early,—Salisbury Oct 10, 1815, Betsey Chase b Salisbury Jan 11, 1799, d East Livermore Jan 1855, dau of James and Mary (Tucker). Census 1850 gives her wid with the younger children, the homestead assessed $1,900.

By the time he came of age Jabez had surveyed his environment and drawn various deductions. The necessity for working prevented his gaining an education, and now he considered it too late; he became particularly anxious that his children should acquire as much learning as was reasonably possible. The liquor question was even more important. Drink was a daily necessity to his kin and neighbors. It took all their spare funds and they got little or no pleasure from it. So, Jabez decided to cut it out, even the hard cider which had cost only the labor of making it. Finally, the atmosphere of Salisbury did not seem conducive to ambition. So, Jabez bought a farm in East Livermore. It must be conceded that his posterity has remained above the average, possibly the cause and effect herein noted. Children:

a Nancy Chase b 1816; d 1817 b James Chase b Mch 29, 1818
c Martha Follinsby b 1820; m 1838 Amos Hobbs of Farmington, Me. He lost a leg quite early in life and d long before his wife, who lived to extreme old age. Children,—Dorillus and Curtis M. The latter continued his father's small manufacturing business (see Hinds Gen). Dorillus in 16th Me, missing after first Battle of Gettsyburg; family learned much later he d Oct 1863 in Bellisle prison

d Francis Lyford b Brentwood Dec 9, 1822
e Susan Watson b 1825; m 1842 William Smith of Jay, whose sister m her brother. A large family, including James Chase who lost his right hand in the war and Justus Jesse, for years a contractor in N Y City
f Charles F b 1827; d 1828 g Charles Hawes b 1830; d 1837
h Sarah Elizabeth b 1832; m Lyman Black of Chesterville; outlived her husband many years; d about 1915; son Wallace of Farmington, Me
i Charles Curtis b 1835
j John William b 1835; m 1857 —— Ellsworth; enlisted 26th Me; came home invalided; d a few years later; no children

James Chase Dow adkfbeb was promised a cow by his father if he would abstain from drinking; educated Farmington Academy and Parsonsfield Theological Seminary; became a Baptist minister; in 1843 missionary to Midnapore, India, where 3 of his children born; returned broken in health 1848; 1850 census finds him farmer of Buckfield; children correct as per list; some time later bought a farm in Dover, Minn; after 1880 bought a farm near De Smet, So Dak; returned to St Charles, Minn; d May 14, 1899. He m June 25, 1843, Hannah Gould Bacon b Wilton, Me, Mch 15, 1825, lived her widowhood with dau Sarah in Winona; d Mch 7, 1905. Her grandfather, Silas Gould of Barnstable, Mass, enlisted at 15, at Bunker Hill, at siege of Boston; re-enlisted in the field in Durkee's Conn reg, in the Battle of Long Island, in the retreat across New Jersey, crossing the Delaware with Washington; his term expired but he stayed and fought at Battles of Trenton and Princeton. After the war he came to Wilton, Me; lived until 1842. Children of James C:

a Maria Wakefield b Jan 12, 1845; m 1867 G F Doolittle of Owatonna, Minn; living 1922 Chicago; 1 son
b Sarah Elizabeth b Apr 4, 1848; d Nov 13, 1913; m Dr L G Wilberton of Winona, who survives; 1 dau; 1 son George in 1918 with 20th engineers in France
c James Jabez b Feb 15, 1848 (this date or preceding error)
d Hannah Bacon b Buckfield Dec 31, 1849; m Thomas W Sidway of Jamesville, Wis; 1 son, 1 dau
e Julia Emma b East Killingly, Conn, Oct 9, 1852 (her father pastor there); d East Livermore Oct 14, 1857
f Emma Catherine b East Livermore Dec 13, 1855; m 1872 Calvin Carter; d Oct 13, 1877; 2 sons; 1 dau
g Frederick Neal b Jan 24, 1857; m Mary Glover; 1921 of De Smet, So Dak; 3 dau
h Julia Frances b Aug 13, 1859; kept house for her brother James J since the death of his wife; succeeded 1921 as superintendent of the State school for the blind at Faribault; unm
i Elmer Chase b July 18, 1861; d Northfield, Minn, Feb 27, 1908; m Mary G Miller, who survives; 1 son, 2 dau
j Josiah Willis b Feb 18, 1864; d Ft Smith, Ark, Mch 1911; m Elizabeth ——; 1 son
k Horace Albert b Dover, Minn, Nov 22, 1866; m Mrs Anna Newell; lived Kendall, Wis; murdered Olathe, Kan, 1922; no children
l Edwin Ruthven b Dec 21, 1869; m Mary ——; 1 son, perhaps 1 dau. Traveling evangelist of Wheaton, Ill, he never answered letter of genealogical inquiry with return postage enclosed. In recent directory at same address: Miss Florence Dow

James Jabez Dow adkfbebc after his return from India picked up a country school education and studied with his father; at 14 teaching school, at 15 prepared for college. He enlisted 1863, not yet

16 but well grown, in 2nd Me cav; leaving Me in 4 feet of snow directly for southern Louisiana.

They had comparatively little fighting, but shared in the Red River campaign and against Mobile. During the year 5 were killed in action, but 41 out of 100 died, mainly from fevers. At the close of the war they were held for weary months, expecting to be sent to the Mexican border. Disch late in 1865, he joined his father in Minn, unable to do much for several years on account of illnesses contracted in the Louisiana swamps. After 3 years recuperation, he entered Carlton College, just opened in Northfield, Minn, taking A B in 1874. The other of the 2 graduates was Myra Amelia Brown b Fitchburg, Mass, May 19, 1849, d Faribault Jan 22, 1908. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, M A, and L H D. After one year as supt of schools, he took up work with the blind and has made this his whole study since 1875; supt of school for the blind established by the State at Faribault. His especial field has been with children born blind and he has world wide recognition as an authority. In 1916 he spent a vacation in Me, seeing many relatives for the first time in 30 years. In 1919 he retired, his place taken by his sister Julia. He d 1927.

Some time between 1880 and 1890 he conceived the idea of a Dow genealogy, as the outgrowth of attempting to trace his own direct line. He sent out blank forms to as many Dows as he could find, working much as did Edgar R Dow, but he never was able to unravel the confusion between Samuel Dow adk and Samuel adfc, making a composite of them and giving to the net result about half the children of both. Abandoning the task in disgust, the valuable correspondence was stored in a garret and long since lost. Children:

a Charles Francis b Dec 3, 1875; d Faribault Apr 3, 1901
b James Chase b Sept 22, 1877; m but no children; electrical engineer Great Falls, Mont
c Mary Amelia b Oct 18, 1879; d May 21, 1892
d Harry b Sept 21, 1881; d Dec 11, 1882
e George Brown b Oct 19, 1884; d Feb 11, 1887
f Myra Catherine b Mch 23, 1888; d Feb 17, 1889
g Margaret Whitney b Feb 27, 1892; grad Carlton College; musician and teacher of Faribault
h William Gould b Sept 30, 1895; grad Univ of Minn 1916; 2nd Lieut of Engineers France 1919

Francis L Dow adkfbed, farmer of Jay, Me, d Jan 28, 1893; m Feb 3, 1844, Melinda Knowles Smith b Livermore Jan 29, 1817. It is said that for years their descendants held an annual reunion, but (strange to say) not one of a dozen letters of genealogical inquiry has ever been answered and all data herein are from Me vital statistics. Children:

a Horace F b Amesbury, Mass, Oct 16, 1846; d Apr 4, 1847
b Charles F b July 25, 1848
c Horace M b Oct 12, 1850
d Everett C b Jay Aug 4, 1856
e Wallace L b Nov 11, 1860

Horace M Dow adkfbeda living Livermore Falls 1915; of Jay, m May 30, 1886, Eliza A Howland d Apr 11, 1911, ae 45, dau of Joseph and Cordelia (Searles); m 2nd (carpenter) Dec 17, 1913, wid Ella Corliss

Heckler, Christian Science practitioner, ae 52, dau of David Bailey and Eliza H (Smith) Corliss.

Charles F Dow adkfbedb, commercial traveler of Boston, m Manchester, N H, July 19, 1878, wid Ann A Deland, ae 33; d Pelham, Mass, Oct 23, 1911. They had at least 1 child, for:

a Ella F b Londonderry, N H, 1882; m Lowell, Mass, Oct 27, 1902, **Arthur F** Hammond, ae 25, son of Stephen F and Annie (Sargent)

Everett C Dow adkfbedd of Jay m June 30, 1883, Maria Corine Hunt. Children:

a Clinton Hunt b 1886 b Pearl
c Francis S b 1888 d Lucy M b June 24, 1892

Clinton H Dow adkfbedda, shipping clerk of Portland, m Aug 20, 1917, Bertha Hazel Bell, ae 27, teacher of Waterford, dau of Frank Lester and Clara Elmira (Cheever). Children:

a Gertrude Bell b Jan 18, 1918 b Charles Clinton b Apr 16, 1919

Francis S Dow adkfbeddc, farmer of Jay, m Sept 4, 1919, Ruth P Jackson b 1892, wid, dau of Edward F and Mary H (Parsons) Holden. Child:

a Margaret Sylvester b June 14, 1920

Wallace L Dow adkfbede, farmer of Jay, m Sept 7, 1892, Addie S French, ae 19, teacher, dau of N S and Mary (Stanley). Children:

a Leon F b Nov 11, 1893 b Miriam L b Aug 15, 1895
c Robert b May 2, 1910

Charles C Dow adkfbei, farmer of Wayne, m Caroline Ellsworth b Avon, d before 1903. He d Feb 9, 1919, at the home of his son, who d 3 days earlier, both exhausted by influenza. Children:

a Dorillus Winfield b June 16, 1866 b James Henry b 1862 (m rec)
c Cora Caroline; in 1919 teacher of Waterville, unm

Dorillus W Dow adkfbeia, 28 years traveling auditor of Me Central R R, d Portland Feb 6, 1919; m Carrie Wall b Augusta, d Portland Nov 9, 1902, ae 36, 4 mos, dau of Horace and Sarah (Stevens) Merrill; 2nd Oct 2, 1907, Mary Frances Haskell b Cape Elizabeth 1875, music teacher, dau of Alfred Edwin and Lydia Frances (Johnson). Children:

a Carroll Winfield b Portland Jan 2, 1894
b Florence Edna b July 24, 1895; m Calvin Crossett
c Frances Winifred b 1909; in high school 1921; compiled her line 3 generations

James H Dow adkfbeib, in 1903 asst supt State school for boys; 1919 farmer of Wayne; widower, m 2nd July 10, 1903, Abbie Louisa Farrington b Holden, ae 33, dau of Zenas and Ella F (Rowe). Children:

a Ruth Ellsworth b Apr 19, 1904 b George Farrington b July 22, 1905

John Dow adkfc. For many years he was a slight memory, for a century an almost forgotten legend, considered by many as never real. In 1921 he is found and becomes an episode in American history.

In the spacious garret of Jabez Dow's house in East Livermore were many keepsakes and curiosities brought from Salisbury to Me,—shells, curios from many lands, all suggestive of a traveler by sea. Among them was a box of old letters and a powder horn. The latter was elaborately carved. The lettering was JOHN DOW. The decorations were sketches of harbors, not nearby, but of distant ones, Pacific and So America. James Chase Dow used to play with this on rainy days, but not yet able to read the letters, asked his father about them. Jabez merely replied grimly that they were from the pirate. Some years later the house burned and the relics were lost. Thirty years later James Chase Dow told what he could remember of these things to his son James Jabez, who in later years was inclined to doubt the whole matter. John Dow wrote from a prison in Jamaica, telling of his audience with the Governor, adding facetiously that he was living at the Governor's expense, if not at his table. Finally he wrote that he was to be hanged the next day.

This John Dow was a sailor. Aaron Dow, to whom the letters were probably written, was also a sailor until he came back to the farm; we presume they were brothers. John became a minor officer. During the war of 1812 the U S issued many letters of marque and reprisal and many privateersmen scoured the sea. John became one of these. The papers of such matters were lost when the British took Washington, so we cannot tell whether John then commanded his own ship. At all events he was in command of a boat when he was captured at sea and taken to Jamaica for trial. He was executed at Kingston, Jamaica. The Jamaican archives are difficult of access, but the date was about 1814.

There is no possibility that he left a posterity.

THE junior branch of the adk line left Salisbury before 1755 and has ever since been identified with Maine, a majority of its members still there. Edgar R Dow, the first genealogist of the family, was of this line and gave to it especial attention. Only about 100 names have been added by the present Author.

Jabez Dow adkg m (int pub 8: 11: 1750) Dorothy Wood of Salisbury b Dec 10, 1727; rec in Salisbury fails to mention parents. After the birth of two children they moved to Falmouth, Me, where he bought a truck farm. In 1790 census 1a, 2c, the rest grown and gone away:

a Abner b Aug 28, 1751 b Samuel b Apr 22, 1753
c Sarah b Mch 2, 1756; d young d Joseph b Mch 17, 1758
e Jabez b July 17, 1760; lost at sea in Rev navy
f Jonathan b Nov 20, 1762; d Dec 24, 1773
g Sarah b Aug 20, 1766 h Mercy b July 5, 1771; d Nov 19, 1773

Abner Dow adkga, shoemaker of Falmouth, was among the first ten to enlist May 12, 1775, Capt David Bradish; made 4th corporal; mustered out as 4th sgt; re-enlisted as master gunner of artillery; commissioned 1st Lieut Jan 1, 1777, serving 34 months; as captain Oct 1779. His commissions are now family heirlooms in Portland. He was in Col Timothy Bigelow's 15th Mass, transferred Jan 1, 1781, to 9th Mass; fighting 1780 before West Point. Mass rolls do not mention termination of service. N Y rec of Officers contains an annoying entry,—Capt Abner Dow cashiered Aug 9, 1781. This sound strange, coming at the very end of the War, his career having been uniformly excellent. Apparently Edgar R Dow found this entry, but did not pursue it. The Author appealed to Washington and there is no such rec, no court martial, no proceedings of any sort. It seems to be a clerical error; at worst it seems that, the war being ended, he did not wait for acceptance of his resignation before leaving for home. At all events, he received a great welcome in Falmouth and for the rest of his life was greatly respected and honored for his war services. He received in 1783 his allotment of 160 acres. He settled in Pearsontown; m July 27, 1782, wid Martha (Sawyer) Hinckley d Standish 1794. Census 1790 gives them 2a, 2b, 2c, unintelligible, as he could not have a son of 16. Vital statistics not kept, rec from family:

a Abigail b 1783 b Samuel b 1785; d young, presumably
c Mercy b 1787 d Elizabeth Hinckley b 1789
e Seth Hinckley b Standish Aug 3, 1790

Abigail Dow adkgaa m James Benson, weaver b Eng Feb 20, 1772, immigrant of Nov 16, 1800. Children:

a Martha b Gray 1810; m William H Roberts of Portland
b Mary c Susan b —— Frost; had,—James, Edward, Mary Susan
d Joseph m Maria Adams

e Arthur M b Sept 21, 1821; d Gorham Jan 2, 1905; m Elizabeth Lowell; currier, tanner, street commissioner, trustee of savings bank, etc. Dau Sarah m —— Usher
f Elizabeth m —— Nickerson; dau Ella m —— Nash

Mercy Dow adkgac d Oct 1869; m Luther Topping. Children:

a Mary b Standish Dec 3, 1807; changed her name to Tappan; d unm
b Elias b Baldwin Aug 1809; d July 1831
c Dolly m George Clement of Gorham
d Martha D d Gorham Mch 26, 1880; m John Higgins
e Elizabeth d in infancy f Samuel g Elizabeth
h Lydia d in infancy i Lydia j Sybil
k Nancy b Feb 1828; d West Gorham Apr 11, 1910; m 1852 George Crockett; sons,—Charles E, Nelson H
l Caroline M b Dec 31, 1831; d Nov 9, 1895; m Charles E Jordan of West Gorham

Elizabeth H Dow adkgad d Gorham July 29, 1875; m Richard Pottle b Nov 7, 1776, d Nov 5, 1835, son of William of Stratham, N H. No children.

Seth H Dow adkgae d West Baldwin Mch 25, 1841; m 1814 Harriet Sanborn b Baldwin Dec 9, 1794, d Turner Aug 23, 1884; a cooper. Children:

a Angelina b Aug 6, 1815; m Alden Bean; d tuberculosis Portland Jan 16, 1841
b Edwin b Oct 5, 1817 c Martha Sanborn b July 5, 1819
d Stephen H b Portland July 20, 1822 e Emily G b Mch 24, 1825
f Alexander P b Apr 27, 1827 g Abbie S b Feb 23, 1832
h Mary Frances b Jan 23, 1838; d Dec 16, 1839

Edwin Dow adkgaeb d July 18, 1888; m Apr 28, 1844, Adeline S Atwood b New Gloucester Aug 27, 1815, d Portland Oct 26, 1897, dau of Solomon. He was a cooper and operated somewhat in Portland real estate. Many stories are told of his ability to do the work of two ordinary men. In a week he made by hand from the rough lumber 65 syrup barrels, each with 14 hoops. On a Saturday he made from white oak in the rough 11 kerosene barrels. As a citizen he was held in high esteem. Children:

a Frank E b Mechanic Falls Nov 19, 1845
b Imogene R b Durham Feb 9, 1849; d No Woodstock Jan 27, 1854
c Charles Leroy b Durham Oct 6, 1850
d Ella Tucker b Aug 1, 1852; d Apr 18, 1854
e Edgar Randolph b Oct 3, 1854 f George Eugene b Sept 13, 1856

Frank E Dow adkgaeba m June 1, 1878, Sarah O Ames; got divorce Nov 22, 1886; printer, found drowned Oct 29, 1902; no children.

Charles Leroy Dow adkgaebc, interior decorator of Denver, Colo; in 1923 Long Beach, Calif; had for a few years Edgar R Dow as partner; m Jan 29, 1879, Eliza M Williams b Sept 1851, dau of Ezra T. Children:

a Wallace Leo b Dec 26, 1881; d Sept 3, 1882
b Neal b Aug 4, 1886; d June 16, 1887

Edgar R Dow adkgaebe, b Mechanic Falls; d Portland Feb 17,

1909; no children; m Oct 15, 1878, Ella Lufkin b No Yarmouth Apr 25, 1858, d Portland Aug 30, 1914, dau of Asa A and Almira (Dennison).

An accountant in a Portland Insurance company, Edgar was the pioneer in Dow Genealogy. Like almost all others, he began through his interest in tracing back his own direct line. Early in 1881 he had conceived the idea of tracing the entire Dow name in America, little knowing the extent of such task. He was able to get without error the names in the three earliest generations of both a and b lines. With this foundation, he worked mainly as a letter writer, sending a form to be filled by every Dow whose name he could obtain. In those days other genealogists who could help and exchange information were few. The great libraries of today either did not exist or were almost inaccessible to him. His weakest point was in having to jump at conclusions in the 4th and subsequent generations to connect the right son with the right father. Nevertheless, these errors were all of the kind easy to correct in later years. He was a persuasive genius of unlimited patience, getting replies to his inquiries, while the other workers (notably the present Author) failed in that department. It often took an exchange of half a dozen letters to get facts complete which might have been done in the first letter, had the subject of inquiry had any knowledge of what is required by a good genealogy. His health failed more or less completely and he abandoned the work for about seven years, going to Denver. On his return to Portland he attempted to take it up again, but was able to do little. His letters show plainly his ambition to publish a Dow Book. His manuscript gave about 6,000 names properly arranged. A second manuscript contained about 3,000 names arranged in lines of several generations, but having a gap. There was, in addition, a large folio of original letters, often with data of 4 or 5 generations, which he was wholly unable to connect.

His original completed part added about 2,000 names new to the Herbert B Dow collection. His unadjusted work was considerably over 6,000 names, and when this was edited in 1923, the additional knowledge made over 90 per cent connectible. One thing especially has made his work indispensable to his successors. Most of his names came out of family Bibles and thus had exact dates. Similar information gleaned from wills and deeds had no dates, and many workers inserted approximated dates for working convenience. Such guesses were often terribly misleading. A very good-natured man, he gave to every inquirer all the information which he could acquire and, no doubt, informed a thousand persons for the first time of their genealogy to 1637.

George E Dow adkgaebf, practicing dentist of Portland, prominent in Maine Dental Association, d 1921; m Carrie E Smith b London, Eng, Sept 15, 1856. He rescued his brother's manuscripts and made occasional entries, chiefly to keep the adkga lines up to date. Realizing that the

present Author meant business and that the Book might eventually see publication, he forwarded the manuscripts, which have been copied complete. These manuscripts, by the way, contain the only research known into the Lufkin family. Children:

a Leroy Eugene b July 5, 1875
b Edwin Francis b Nov 20, 1879; d Jan 22, 1907
c (adopted) Harriet J Smith (Harriet J S Dow) b Nov 17, 1899

Leroy E Dow adkgaebfa, civil engineer in Govt employ of Portland, m Jan 17, 1905, Ethel Bartlett, dau of Charles Jr and Catherine J D (Willis) of Roxbury, Mass. Child:

a Shirley Ethel b June 16, 1909

Martha S Dow adkgaec d Turner Mch 17, 1880; m Nov 21, 1847, Charles H Littlefield b Topham Aug 22, 1818, d Turner Aug 31, 1879, harness maker. Children:

a —— son b Sept 28, d Nov 6, 1850
b Albert L b Sept 1, 1853; d Dec 11, 1855

Stephen H Dow adkgaed, cooper of Portland, d Mch 20, 1882; m Martha A Snell b 1830, d Jan 30, 1905. The grandfather of Martha and Clarinda was a Revolutionary veteran, an original settler of Turner, the homestead still known as Snell's Hill. Children:

a Clara b June 23, 1850 b Emma b Feb 8, 1852
c Lillian b Hebron Feb 20, 1857; d Portland Apr 11, 1902, unm
d Albert Littlefield b Hebron Feb 22, 1859
e Fred Eugene b Portland Jan 14, 1862

Clara Dow adkgaeda m William A Lowe, plumber of Portland. Children:

a Charles E b Feb 13, 1870; d Apr 10, 1872
b George B b Oct 21, 1871; d Nov 18, 1880
c Eleanor Dennis b May 1887; m Aug 12, 1908, Clinton Wesley Graffam

Emma Dow adkgaedb m Edgar E Rounds of Portland, business man, holding a number of municipal offices. Children:

a Alice Beulah b Feb 4, 1880; m Walter S Crandall
b Gertrude Mary b 1881; d Dec 10, 1885
c Arthur Harold b May 1887; d June 1903
d Gertrude Alester e Edgar Dow

Albert L Dow adkgaedd m Oct 11, 1886, Clara Jane Stevens b Young America, Ill, Feb 5, 1862. Children:

a Stephen Hinckley b Aug 4, 1888 b Walter Edward b Oct 29, 1890
c William Albert b May 21, 1893 d Lorena Maud b Apr 21, 1896

Walter E Dow adkgaeddb is probably untraced. A Walter E Dow, farmer and teacher of Woodland, m Hattie Everett, is probably disconnected. A child:

c (3rd, rec) —— dau b Mch 13, 1918

Stephen H Dow adkgaedda, plumber of Portland, m June 5, 1911, Gertrude Owen of Portland, ae 24, dau of Charles Fred and Lizzie A (Wilbur).

Fred E Dow adkgaede m Aug 24, 1903, Grace W Clement b Gorham July 16, 1875, only child of Charles J and Emna L (Rand).

Emily G Dow adkgaee d Oct 26, 1882; m William Small of Waterford. Children:

a Mary Frances b Turner July 30, 1847; d Oct 23, 1864
b Rebecca A b May 1, 1850; d Nov 4, 1870; m George O Keith of Auburn; son Frank b Oct 21, 1870
c Martha Maria b No Woodstock Oct 24, 1852; m Sept 10, 1873, Welcome B Beal of Newton, Mass. Children,—Herbert A b Bridgeton May 2, 1876; Maud E b Waterford July 24, 1877
d William M b East Baldwin Sept 26, 1854; m Clara A Staples. Children,—Walter S b Sept 30, 1878, d June 5, 1880; Edith May b July 21, 1880
e Flora A b Portland July 22, 1856; m Jan 22, 1878, George B Bradford of Turner
f John C C b Bethel Feb 10, 1860; m Georgianna Elizabeth Horr; 2nd Marion L Horr; 6 sons, 4 dau

Alexander P Dow adkgaef, farmer of Turner, in 1850 cooper of Portland, d May 11, 1897; m Clarinda S Snell, b Jan 31, 1827, d Mch 5, 1908, dau of Eleazer and Martha (Drake). Children:

a Ada J b Apr 12, 1857 b Arthur C b Jan 11, 1860
c Alton E b June 11, 1862
d Edwin W b Apr 4, 1864. Directory 1906 shows the 3 sons farmers of Turner, all unm

Ada J Dow adkgaefa m Sept 30, 1877, Archelus W Sawyer of Buckfield b Greenville Mch 28, 1838. Children:

a Wilfred A b Sept 14, 1878
b Nellie L b Dec 16, 1879; m Mch 11, 1902, W Hathaway of Turner
c George L b Feb 2, 1882
d Mabelle Florence b Buckfield July 29, 1884; m June 26, 1909, Clarence Henry Robinson
e Clara E b Dec 6, 1885
f Edith J b Dec 16, 1886; m June 2, 1904, A G Hayes of Richmond
g Percy G b May 13, 1888; m Alice Bertha Williams of Turner
h Flora E b Oct 24, 1889 i Alexander Dow b May 7, 1891
j Archie W b June 11, 1894 k Emily A b May 7, 1899

Abbie S Dow adkgaeg d Ansonia, Conn, May 10, 1921; m July 12, 1851, William Spencer b Gray Feb 13, 1825, d Sept 17, 1888, factory foreman of Ansonia. Children:

a Emma J b Turner Apr 30, 1852
b Ida M b Jan 1, 1854; m Frank E Vandercook b Aug 14, 1856
c Eva M b Oct 28, 1856; m July 12, 1876, Lewis J Cook of Ansonia. Children,—Lewis W b July 18, 1877; Ernest V b July 9, 1878, d Aug 16, 1879; Ruby May b Brooklyn, N Y, Mch 3, 1881, m Richard Hurlburt

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Samuel Dow adkgb. Edgar R Dow hunted long and diligently for traces of this soldier; his ms has many pencil marks,—as: d 1812? m a Miss Hobart?, etc. Maine rec end with his enlistment 3 days after his brother, in the same regiment. Mass rolls show he receipted for pay Aug 11, 1775.

Samuel went to Boston. Some, probably all, the following belong to him. Samuel Dow, blacksmith of Boston, complained 1786 that he had been unable to collect pay due to him while in the Quartermaster's dept 1776-7. The N H pension list carries Samuel Dow in 1840, b N H, ae 87, living with William B Harding in Boston. Age agrees and Samuel was born Seabrook, N H. Boston directory for 1789 and 1796 give Samuel Dow, blacksmith, shop on Nassau St assessed $600; house in Frog Lane. This Samuel was constable 1796-7. Samuel Dow of Boston m Jan 17, 1782, Elizabeth Holden. Samuel Dow of Boston m June 12, 1799, Sally Turner. Boston vital statistics show no Dow b before 1800. Census 1790 gives Samuel Dow Boston 1a, 1b, 4c. So far, it all looks like the same Samuel, twice married, with 3 dau, 1 son. It looks as though he was living 1840 with a married dau. Useless to speculate on the missing son.

Joseph Dow adkgd of Falmouth, private Oct 2, 1776, to Mch 24, 1780 (brother Jabez in same company); m (int pub Apr 26, 1782) Lucy Sanborn b Hampton, N H, Oct 19, 1755, d Standish Sept 1, 1836. Standish 1790 census gives them 1a, 2b, 2c. Children:

a Susannah b Dec 1783 b Jabez b Mch 13, 1785
c Jonathan b July 29, 1787; d Mch 20, 1866
d Joseph b Oct 22, 1790 e Abner b Nov 20, 1792

Susannah Dow adkgda m Daniel Hasty b May 3, 1780, d 1863, son of William and Martha (McLaughlin), who came from Rye, N H.

Jabez Dow adkgdb d Standish Oct 31, 1868; m Dec 23, 1810, Lucy Sanborn b Standish Sept 1, 1789, d Standish Oct 4, 1854. Children:

a Wilson b Jan 19, 1812 b Susan b Mch 18, 1816; d Nov 25, 1839
c Almira b Aug 27, 1818; d Nov 5, 1897, unm
d Lucy H b Oct 12, 1820; d Aug 7, 1825
e Matilda b July 5, 1823 f Benjamin A b Aug 31, 1825, untraced
g John J b Jan 29, d Feb 8, 1829

Wilson Dow adkgdba of Standish d Sept 12, 1893; m Jan 4, 1838, Catherine McDonald Nason b Hollis Apr 18, 1817, d Feb 9, 1894, dau of Robert and Catherine (McDonald). Children:

a Charles H b Mch 20, 1840; untraced
b Susan M b Nov 20, 1843; d Oct 21, 1851
c Edgar P b Aug 6, 1846 d Herbert W b Feb 9, 1854
e Margaret D b Feb 5, 1859

Charles H Dow adkgdbaa. It seems probable that it is he who enlisted 1861 from Sheepscot; may be the Charles Dow d regimental hospital, Va, who enlisted from Sheepscot. Unlikely that he is the Charles H Dow disconnected of Richmond, Me.

Edgar P Dow adkgdbac of Portland m Clara B Mason d Portland Aug 10, 1907. Children:

a Alice B, teacher of Rangeley and elsewhere, m Nov 5, 1905, Andrew Jackson of N Y City

b Wilson Everett b Standish 1885; m Sept 18, 1915, Anna Mackin, ae 32, dau of John T and Ellen (Hewes)

Herbert W Dow adkgdbad, farmer and merchant of Standish, m Lizzie E French. Children:

a M Pearl m —— Brooks b Vera E

Jonathan Dow adkgdc d Standish Mch 20, 1866. Fragmentary rec indicate 2 children:

a Edmond M b ——, father of May E Dow b Feb 19, 1875

Edmond M Dow adkgdca m, ae 28, 2nd Sept 3, 1864, Anne L Rich of Standish, ae 20, d Sept 3, 1865, dau of Luke and Miranda (Libby); he merchant, she seamstress. Perhaps children by 1st wife:

a Fannie M b Sept 3, d Sept 17, 1865

Joseph Dow adkgdd d Apr 24, 1875; m Catherine Rounds of Buxton; 2nd Lydia Thompson Cole of Cornish. Children, by 1st wife:

a Harriet Rounds b Aug 20, 1818; d Dec 20, 1848; m Carsten Roes d Dec 3, 1886
b Emeline b June 9, 1821; d Mch 11, 1885; m John Hasty d Feb 1, 1886
c Rachel Ayer b Sept 19, 1824; d Jan 9, 1899, unm
d Eliza Irish b Dec 28, 1826
e Mary Rounds b Nov 27, 1828; d Feb 2, 1908; m William Chaplin
f Benjamin Ayer b Oct 23, 1832
g Oliver b Dec 3, 1837 h Alphonso L b 1847

Eliza I Dow adkgddd m Mch 19, 1851, Charles Wesley Boothby of Lancaster, Mass, d Jan 4, 1858. She d May 30, 1916. Children:

a Ella Frances b Sept 12, 1851; of Standish 1920, unm
b Catie Elizabeth b Aug 22, 1853; d July 10, 1861
c Emma Elvira b Jan 27, 1856; d Feb 19, 1910; m Horace E Allen
d Charles Wesley b Nov 27, 1857; of Cumberland Co; m Nellie A Libby d Apr 14, 1916

Benjamin A Dow adkgddf, farmer of Standish, vet of Me 17th Inf, d June 8, 1913; m Mary E Handy b St Andrews. Children:

a John Franklin b Hollis 1865; d Standish Mch 2, 1916; untraced
b Addie M d May 11, 1898, ae 30 c Arthur L b 1869

Arthur L Dow adkgddfc, laborer of Standish, m Jan 22, 1905, Etta J York, ae 14, d July 19, 1916, dau of Mellen A and Lovina (Wiggin). In 1915 he had a bicycle repair shop. A son:

a —— b Westbrook June 15, 1913

Oliver Dow adkgddg of Standish d July 8, 1905; m Harriet Augusta Chase d Nov 20, 1909, dau of David and Hannah (Phinney). Children:

a Howard K b Mass
b Edna V M b Mass; d Standish June 30, 1898, ae 22-2-20

Howard K Dow adkgddga, chauffeur of Standish, m Feb 9, 1910, Alice C Gray of Standish, dau of Rufus E and Ada (Flood). Children:

a Pauline Augusta b Nov 9, 1910; d Oct 5, 1911

b Paul Wielding b Aug 17, 1912 c Kenneth Rufus b Mch 10, 1914
d William Lawrence b Nov 16, 1915 e Virginia Alice b May 25, 1917

Alphonso L Dow adkgddh d Westbrook, carpenter, div; d 1909, ae 62, 5 mos; apparently m twice:—Jennie Handy b N S, of Boston; 2nd Maggie D ——. Children:

a Joseph L b 1868, painter of Westbrook, m Nov 20, 1894, Ida Ann Babb, ae 21, dau of —— and Elizabeth Babb
d Edgar C b 1897, clerk of Portland, m June 19, 1920, Martha Elfreda Newcomb of Cumberland, ae 26, dau of Alexander and Amelia (Allen)
e Harry S b Sept 22, 1899 f Leslie M (both b Standish) Jan 20, 1901

Joseph L Dow adkgddha evidently m 2nd Elizabeth Caldwell (also Conway in rec) b Lawrence, Mass, for two children appear:

a —— son b Mch 13, 1900 b —— son (both b Westbrook) Aug 5, 1902

Abner Dow adkgde of Baldwin d Dec 7, 1850; m 1817 Frances Thompson b Standish Mch 17, 1794, d Gorham Sept 29, 1873; realty assessed $2,000 in 1850. Children:

a Franklin I b July 16, 1817 b Susan; m or d by 1850
c Frances S b Mch 27, 1819; m (int pub Apr 21, 1844) Frederick Todd of Rowley, Mass
d Deborah T b Sept 6, 1821 (1830, census)
e Benjamin L b Oct 21, 1822; d May 27, 1824
f Alfred A b July 2, 1827 (1829, census) g Leander Abner b May 23, 1832

Franklin I Dow adkgdea d Oct 1, 1848; m Mch 14, 1847, Harriet J Staples. Presumably no children

Deborah T Dow adkgded, described as a woman of unusual beauty, m Jan 1, 1851, Sylvanus R Yates, farmer of West Baldwin; d ae 95, 6 days, having held for some time the gold headed cane voted to the oldest man in town. Children:

a Frank E b Oct 5, 1851; of Gorham; m Apr 28, 1880, Georgianna Noble
b William H b Sept 11, 1858; of Bartlett, N H
c Charles L b Feb 19, 1861; of West Baldwin
d Fannie Etta b Mch 5, 1866; m —— Spring of Brownfield
e John Abner b Mch 2, d Mch 19, 1870

Alfred A Dow adkgdef, farmer of West Baldwin, d Sept 11, 1896; m Apr 5, 1852, Ophelia P Cram b Standish Oct 1, 1835, d Feb 22, 1919, dau of Joseph and Mary (Weeman). Children:

a Marshall Clinton b Dec 1, 1856; farmer of Lodi, Calif; 4 children; never answered letter of genealogical inquiry
b Alfred V b Feb 4, 1859
c Frank E b Sept 2, 1871; d Oct 12, 1880
d Joseph A b Nov 2, 1873; physician of West Topsham, Vt; untraced

Alfred V Dow adkgdefb, proprietor of Mt Cutler hotel, d Sept 11, 1896; m Mch 17, 1880, Cassie Gray. One child found:

a Owen Oscar b 1885

Owen O Dow adkgdefba, teacher of Hiram, d July 12, 1919; m

Hiram Jan 1, 1912, Mildred Roselle Sherman, teacher, ae 21, dau of Orra E and Georgia A (Mitchell). Children:

a Donald Sherman b Scarboro Jan 3, 1912 b ——, dau b Apr 17, 1915

Leander D Dow adkgdeg, butcher and farmer of Gorham, m Apr 3, 1857, Mary Ellen Haven b Hiram Apr 25, 1836, d July 29, 1878. Children:

a Phoebe P b Baldwin Oct 7, 1858; d Feb 1, 1877
b Hattie May b Nov 27, 1860
c Ellen H b Sept 29, 1865; m (Nellie H) Newington, N H, Oct 19, 1892, Fred C Googins
d Fred Todd b July 23, 1867 e Laura P b May 1, 1870, Gorham
f Daisy Louise m Eugene M Dow adkdececc

Fred T Dow adkgdegd, in 1915 civil engineer of Bangor, m Sept 4, 1893, Marion Antoinette Reed, ae 24, b Buckport, d Bangor Oct 17, 1915, ae 45-10-30, dau of Capt George W and Sara (Treat). A dau:

a —— b July 15, 1904

Jabez Dow adkge served as private, Capt Benjamin Hopper, seacoast service 8 mos, 25 days from Feb 29, 1776; re-enlisted; drowned. Doubtless unm.

Sarah Dow adkgg d East Baldwin Aug 10, 1845; m 1788 Richard Pierce, lumberman, b Ipswich, Mass, Sept 1756, killed by upset of cart Standish July 17, 1810. Children:

a Susan b Nov 29, 1789; d Standish 1813
b William b June 7, 1892; d Standish, lumberman and militia captain, June 23, 1836; m May 1823 Mehitable Charles b Fryeburg Dec 1, 1797, d Standish Jan 9, 1842; 5 sons, 2 dau
c Samuel b Aug 10, 1794-5; of West Baldwin, d Mch 16, 1842; m Aug 1826 Rachel Lowell
d Dolly b Mch 1797; d 1799
e Dolly b Dec 31, 1800; m July 3, 1823, David Brown Jr
f Annie b Apr 19, 1803; d Baldwin Jan 15, 1885; m Jan 25, 1825, Capt Reuben Brown d Nov 25, 1875

UNAVOIDABLY, the destinies of the younger children of Henry Dow, immigrant, were completely altered by the marriage of his widow to Richard Kimball of Ipswich. It involved the complete separation of the two families, which almost never met again genealogically. True, the distance by air line is but 11 miles. Passage by land was practically impossible. By water it was more than a day's journey. There was no regular post and people had neither time nor money to write letters depending on the kindness of some traveler for delivery. The two halves of the family were as far apart as they would now be if one was in New York, the other in Los Angeles. The oldest son of Margaret Cole Dow was 20 when she married and, as his patrimony lay in Hampton and as he was self-supporting, he quite reasonably elected to remain in Hampton.

Daniel Dow ae m at 32, rather later than usual in those times, 13: 9: 1673, Elizabeth Lamprey, dau of Henry and Gillyen of Hampton. It was a brilliant marriage. Gillyen's mother had been an heiress in England, receiving as dowry a metal bound wooden chest placed on one end of the scales. Gillyen's mother sat on the other and her father poured in gold pieces until the scales balanced,—112 lbs. This chest is now in possession of the children of Morris Lamprey of St Paul, Minn. Daniel Dow was of a very different way of thinking, of mode of life, from his brothers. He took no part in civic affairs, does not even appear by signature in any political or church movement, not even constable, not even on any church committee, when at least three were appointed for a task as simple as moving a stove in or out of church. In fact he did nothing to warrant mention in Hist Hampton. It is quite notable that his posterity almost invariably intermarried in a small circle of the pioneer families. There was almost from the first a little local aristocracy and the tribe of Daniel Dow seldom went outside it. Daniel was thrifty;—in 1667 he added to his estate from the luckless Nathaniel Boulter 2 1-2 acres of planting ground west of the Southe acre, with one share of the Cow Common and one of the Great Ox Common. "Goodman" William Fuller, immigrant of 1635, dying childless, his property was divided among relatives and friends. One recipient was "Elizabeth, now wife of Daniel Dow."

Following a custom still not infrequent in New England to this day, he made no will but deeded all his property to his children during his life. This deed, recorded Apr 10, 1710, gave land "unto my well beloved son—David Dow, my home and barn and houselot where I live, etc; and to my son Henry Dow 2 shares of the great Ox Common of Hampton; and to my daughter—Mary Dow, 20 shares, etc, etc." Wife is not mentioned, evidently dead before 1710. Children:

a Elizabeth b Jan 28, 1675; d Nov 29, 1731; a ms gives m Reuben Gore Dearborn, seemingly error

b Hannah b Sept 13, 1676
c Mary b Dec 7, 1678; d July 30, 1749
d David b Mch 20, 1680
e Henry b 1683; bap June 26, 1698

Hannah Dow aeb d June 13, 1733; m Jan 10, 1695, Dea John Dearborn Jr b Sept 2, 1673, d Mch 19, 1746, son of John and Mary (Ward). Children:

a Ann b Oct 22, 1695; d July 30, 1718; m Joseph Philbrick; no children
b Joseph b Apr 9, 1699; d Dec 9, 1700
c John b Mch 28, 1703; d Mch 24, 1754; m Anna Sanborn; 10 children

David Dow aed inherited the homestead and was regarded by his father as his well beloved son and heir, proving that at the age of 30 he was not deficient mentally or morally. Yet, from that moment the man drops absolutely out of sight,—the unsolved mystery of the whole 3rd generation of Dow. In the table of births Hist Hampton gives d Jan 10, 1755. This rec seems to belong to a lad of two generations later. How could any man live in Hampton for many years, a land owner and member of a most prominent family, and escape notice to the Historian of Hampton? David must have moved away, as did his brother.

The logical way of procedure is to search other towns for disconnected Dows, possibly children of David. Hist Hampton always loses its grip over Dows who moved to adjoining towns. Only one candidate is found, a man who had Salisbury and Hampton connections, who was in youth in or near Greenland:

a Amasa; rec not found; b presumably about 1704

Amasa Dow aeda by inference, first appears as int pub Sept 14, 1728, to Hannah Briant of Greenland. Oddly, this is Salisbury rec. Also, Salisbury rec: Amasa Dow int pub June 28, 1729, to Lydia Robey of Hampton. Whether Hannah Bryant d, was jiltor or jiltee, we know not. Rec errs in giving Lydia Robey of Hampton. She was then of Kingston; m Kingston Aug 4, 1729. The rest of Amasa's career is a tale soon told. His will probated 1730 names a son:

a Amasa b Kingston Jan 17, 1729-30

Amasa Dow aedaa is traced occasionally. Kingston rec has an error, Amasa m May 2, 1742, Elizabeth French. The truth of this garble is clear in Kingston church rec: Amasa Dow bap May 2, 1742. The next rec is accurate: Amasa Dow m May 16, 1750, Hannah Buswell. They left Kingston after 1755. Amasa is in the Canterbury tax lists 1767-72, as Amaziah (amazing spelling was then frequent). In 1772 Amasa and Samuel, his son, were among the petitioners for a separate town and parish of Loudon, the nearest church being 13 miles away. His last appearance is in the 1790 census of Bow, Emersay Dow 1a, 2c. This census credits to Bow many inhabitants of Loudon, Pittsfield and Chichester. Kingston rec prove 2 children but the census indicates a 3rd, the oldest dau being m and gone long before 1790.

a Sarah b Kingston Mch 31, 1752; bap June 7, 1752; m Bow Nov 19, 1776, Richard Clough

b Samuel b Kingston Mch 22, 1755; bap Kingston Apr 30, 1755
c (a wild guess) Mareba L Dow of Bow m Dec 20, 1791, Joel Varnum

Samuel Dow aedaab seems to have associated closely with his father, appears in Bow 1790 census 1a, 1b, 2c. This indicates 1 dau and a son b later than 1774. All else concerning him must be conjecture. He cannot well be the Samuel, pensioner in Chichester 1840, for he was born 1760, according to pension rec. There was a considerable number of Loudon Dows, probably many descending from aedaab, but the fragmentary rec permit no reliable continuation. Samuel continues a favorite family name there.

Three unconnected Loudon records possibly belong here:

Deborah Dow aedb of Loudon m Nov 27, 1806, Ebenezer Bean of Barnstead.

John Dow m Mch 9, 1835, Susan Jackson, both of Loudon.

Meshech Dow m Nov 22, 1835, Rachel Johnson, both of Loudon. He lived a few years in Northfield, making linen wheels and shuttles; an odd character called there "Old Shuttle Dow."

Henry Dow aee, husbandman, acquired an attractive farm on Dow's Hill, Hampton, but did not live long to enjoy it; d June 4, 1727; m Aug 8, 1723, Martha Sanborn. He served under Capt James Davis in the 1712 scouting campaign against the Indians, drawing pay for 2 weeks, 1 day at 6s per week. Second child reasonably certain:

a Daniel b Jan 27, 1724
b Martha. This name appears twice in Hist Hampton; once with question mark. She d No Hampton Mch 10, 1770; m Aug 12, 1741, Jeremiah Moulton, son of Robert and Lucy (Smith). Child,—Martha b Aug 29, 1750

Daniel Dow aeea can be reconstructed from fragmentary vital and legal rec; m Nov 27, 1749, Rachel Brown bap Sept 5, 1736, d Mch 26, 1807, dau of Joshua and Rachel (Sanborn). Daniel and Rachel sold Hampton land July 3, 1755, to Nathaniel Batchelder. This date marks their removal to No Hampton. Family not found in 1790 census. Will dated 1784, probated 1790. Children, all named in will:

a Elizabeth rec not found
b Rachel b Sept 7, 1756; m Dec 12, 1783, Ezekiel Knowles of Deerfield
c Simon b June 7, 1759
d Miriam b Mch 21, 1762; m Aug 23, 1790, John Leavitt of No Hampton
e Abraham Brown b Aug 30, 1767

Simon Dow aeeac, husbandman of No Hampton, m Nov 25, 1788, Love Mason of No Hampton b 1772. Will, probated Feb 27, 1805. Children, named in will:

a Daniel b July 13, 1791
b Elizabeth; possibly the Eliza m June 24, 1813, Stephen Page of No Hampton
c Miriam b May 21, 1795; m June 27, 1819, Luther Leavitt of No Hampton
d Rachel b Nov 3, 1801

Daniel Dow aeeaca, farmer of No Hampton, d Apr 6, 1869, ae 78; m Jan 9, 1821, Lucinda Marston of No Hampton. At least 3 children:

a Daniel M (often David M in rec) b June 4, 1821
b Miriam b 1826; m Moses Shaw b Aug 11, 1824, d Jan 15, 1875, son of Benjamin and Abigail (Leavitt). Duplicate rec gives his mother Sarah Nudd. No children
c George A b July 10, 1831

Daniel M Dow aeeacaa m Martha —— d soon after b of child; 2nd Apr 21, 1845, Abbie L Hobbs of No Hampton d wid Oct 19, 1885, ae 63-11-5, dau of John and Mary (Batchelder). At least 6 children:

a Daniel O b No Hampton Feb 4, 1844 b Martha A b Mch 14, 1846
d Frank P b Mch 21, 1852; farmer of No Hampton, d Aug 27, 1876, unm
e Lucinda E b Oct 10, 1856
f Abraham C b Jan 31, 1862; Abram C in m rec

Daniel O Dow aeeacaaa m Ellen O Donnell. At least 2 children:

a Frank Paul b Newton, Mass, 1876; m Nov 26, 1903, Susie Cestella, ae 27, dau of Henry and Mary (Nester)
b Clara Agnes b Newton 1880; m June 21, 1905, Thomas Quinn, ae 24, son of Michael and Mary (Killen)

Frank P Dow aeeacaaaa and Susie A Cestella had; b Newton:

a Dorothy Elizabeth b Sept 18, 1905 b Norman Francis b Feb 15, 1910

Abram C Dow aeecaaf m Lawrence, Mass, June 22, 1899, Addie F Tuttle, ae 23, of Stratham, dau of Jacob B and Mary E (Home). Children:

a Lena Mary b Apr 7, 1906 b —— dau b May 1, 1907

Abraham B Dow aeeae m Aug 17, 1806, Love Dow, both of No Hampton. She is his brother's wid. Children, all b No Hampton:

a Simon b Mch 17, 1807; untraced b Margaret b Oct 11, 1811
c George b Mch 16, 1817

Margaret Dow aeeaeb m John Dow Lane, son of John and Sarah (Dow) abbeacc. Two children, one Sarah E b Apr 12, 1846, m—Stevens

George O Dow aeeaec, farmer of No Hampton, m May 2, 1847, May Esther Philbrick b Sept 17, 1825, d May 4, 1877, dau of Jonathan abdccba and Abigail (Marston). Children:

a Margaret Anna b 1848; m Sept 23, 1872, Thomas E Marston of No Hampton 1 son
b Mary Abby (Abbie Mary, m rec) b 1849; m Sept 12, 1874, Erastus Bloomer Jewell of Stratham; 2 sons, 1 dau,—Alice May b Stratham June 12, 1877, m June 12, 1902, James Lewis Coe of Newfields
c George Edgar b June 29, 1854

George E Dow aeeaccc, farmer of No Hampton, d Hampton Apr 5, 1883; m Dec 24, 1873, Fannie Wesley Jenness, ae 18, dau of Wesley of Rye: 3 children; she m 2nd Sept 26, 1887, Henry J Brown b 1862, son of William and Henrietta (Downs). Children:

a Hattie W b June 22, 1874 b Nellie M b Mch 29, 1876
c George Edgar b 1883

Hattie W Dow aeeaecca m July 2, 1893, Frank C Brown b July 1864, whose brother m her mother. Children:

a Doris Julian b Dec 16, 1897 b Perley William b Mch 23, 1900
c Alan Francis b Nov 10, 1901

Nellie M Dow aeeaeccb m Rye Oct 6, 1893, Ezra B Philbrick; moved to Maine. Children:

a Jennie May b July 26, 1896 b George Oliver b Oct 10, 1897
c Bennjng b June 18, d Sept 9, 1899
d Josephine Marjorie b July 22, 1900 e John Ezra b Feb 26, 1902

George E Dow aeeaeccc, painter of Salem, Mass, m July 20, 1911, Helen V Hamilton, ae 27, div, dau of William O and Mary A (Nealor) Dennis.

WE have noted, with much interest to ourselves, at least, the tendency of all Dow lines so far toward marriages confined in a great majority of instances to a small circle of families. This is most marked in the ae line, five generations allying exclusively with other pioneer families of Hampton. The tendency is almost as complete in all the ab lines who remained near Hampton; a dozen other pioneer families supplying most of the marriages. In the ad lines those who remained Quaker married comparatively little outside Perkins, Hussey, Phillips, Collins. The non-Quakers of Seabrook did likewise, Eaton, Brown, Walton, Felch supplying most of the names. This tendency toward inbreeding was absent from the ah lines, Ipswich being a larger place, with other larger towns nearby, giving a much wider range to natural selection. In all this line there are almost never more than three marriages with the same family. The exception is the line of Epping and Gilmanton, about 30 intermarriages with Gilman. In the long run this seems to have had little effect on posterity, numerically or in personal ability. One is apt to think that hereditary influences follow a name, rather than the female lines. True, characters often persist in a family, unaltered from father to son, regardless of the influence of the mothers. A Dow of the 9th generation has but 1-512 of the blood of the immigrant. Gideon Dow's mother was a Perkins and grandmother was a Perkins. Clearly, his posterity have twice as much Perkins in them as they have Dow. The old Scotchman was no more in error than most of us, when he remarked:

"Had I kenned one of my sons would be a doctor, the other a minister, I never would have had auld Jeannie Cosh for their mither."

Resemblances are more apt to follow localities than blood. A whole town comes to look more alike, as well as act more alike, than a whole family divided up among a dozen towns.

Altho Richard Kimball, wheelwright of Watertown and Ipswich, became a very rich man, as times went, accumulating an estate of over £4,000, and altho he naturally desired that it should go to his own blood, he was a little "near," as the New Englanders say. He made a prenuptial contract with Margaret (Cole) Dow, whereby she should have £40 in her own right and "all the stuff she brought with her." Both d about the same time, she Mch 1, 1675, so there was no widow to spend his accumulations in riotous living. True, he brought up his step children and taught the boys a trade, but his legacies were not fortunes. To Thomas Dow ah, who needed nothing, he left 40s, payable a year and a half after his death. To Mary Dow af he left the same, altho she never married and was maintained always by her brother. To Jeremiah Dow ai he displayed his wildest extravagance,—£15 when the latter became of age.

Mary Dow af went to Ipswich, outlived her parents many years; d Ipswich Oct 16, 1731, ae 88, provided for in the will of Thomas Dow ah.

Hannah Dow ag m 1670 Jonas Gregorie of Ipswich; d childless Feb 2, 1671. Jonas m 2nd May 10, 1672, Elizabeth Healey, dau of William (2) and Sarah (Brown).

Thomas Dow ah, Ye Wheelwright of Ipswich, was a prolific ancestor equal to his half brother Joseph. The two have a much larger posterity than all other Dows of eight families combined. The brothers differed much. Henry ab was a public character always, Joseph ad devoted his best self to his religious association. Daniel ae did nothing. Thomas built his life closely around his home and his business, avoiding publicity either civil or church. He was a soldier when required, publicly unknown otherwise, except as occasionally surveyor of highways and for ten years tything man. He went to church, as did every one; no one could afford to stay away. He and Jeremiah ai had seats together in the new meeting house 1710. Ipswich commons were divided 1693, the share of Thomas being 6 acres. He was a keen judge of real estate and a successful speculator. His name appears often as witness to deeds and to wills. Of 9 children, he lost but 2, and many grandchildren were maintained under his roof.

Twenty-seven years ago his shop, then a crumbling ruin, existed on the edge of present Ipswich City. It was then visited by Joy W Dow and Arthur W Dow, both descendants, driven to the spot by Harvey Nourse, authority on Dow temperament (see quotation in preface). Said Joy, many years subsequently: "I had studied genealogy hard for over 20 years, Arthur never except when I stirred him up. I took a very little piece, but Arthur *took a whole brick.*"

Thomas is noted in all the genealogical compendiums, his career well known, yet almost no one has noted the discrepancies in his vital statistics. Hoyt, Old Families, noted but offered no correction. Hampton rec is clear that he was b Apr 28, 1653. Savage Genealogical Dictionary. gives him m 1663. Original entry of m not found. Hall Gen gives 1675; N E Gen Reg (vol 6, p 250) 1673. The actual date was prior to June 1668. It may be noted that in the list of children of Henry Dow a, there is a gap of nearly ten years. Herein is the error. The date is not wrong by a single figure; it could not be 1643, for instance. Men of his time married mostly when 21 to 24. He was born soon after 1644. The name of his 1st wife is given Wall as frequently as Hall. James Hall of Hampton m 2nd wid Mary Tuck, dau of James Philbrick. His homestead adjoined the Tuck lot to the north and that of Thomas Webster, subsequently sold to Oliver Towle. His farm was west of Robert Page's, north of Taylor's River. He d Oct 3, 1659, leaving 4 dau,—Mary m John Marston, Elizabeth m Thomas Harvey, Hannah m Benjamin Moulton,

Sarah m Thomas Dow. In Exeter Registry of Deeds: Tho Harvey and wife Elizabeth and Sarah Wall, sister of said Elizabeth, convey land in Hampton Aug 20, 1663. Acknowledged by Sarah Wall, now wife of Thomas Dow June 25, 1668. Another: Apr 3, 1669; Tho Harvey & wife Elizabeth, dau of said James Wall, and by Sarah Wall, ye present wife of Tho Dow. Savage's error lies clearly in taking the date of the deed, not its acknowledgment. These acknowledgments were made when Sarah came of age, this was 1668, she having been married just previously.

No doubt, they lived in Ipswich from the first. When she d is uncertain. Ipswich earliest rec are almost *nil*. Early Inhabitants of Ipswich gives Feb 14, 1680. Hoyt, Old Families, Feb 7, 1680-1, and Hoyt is as careful as any one. No authority is quoted. There was only 1 child. Thomas m 2nd in 1684, name of bride being Susannah. This is only known from the mention in his will. Her identity is the subject of many queries for over 30 years in the genealogical periodicals. If the rec is extant, which is more than doubtful, it is too garbled for recognition.

He enlisted, Capt Samuel Appleton, for the Narragansett war; was in camp when it burned, losing his belongings. For this he was indemnified in £2-10-0, paid May 1676, or over a year later. For the attack on the swamp fort he was in the center of the line. He charged with the rest but fell with a bullet through the knee. The fort was carried. He and 20 others were taken by boat to Road Island to recuperate. Thereafter he was always lame but it was not until Apr 1684 that he filed a petition to be excused from drill on this account.

Thomas was impressed with the conviction that land of his choosing was the best form of property for his posterity. For many years he traded actively in Ipswich, often together with Jeremiah ai, a less venturesome speculator, but more often alone. Not only Ipswich town lots, but farms, water front, shares in new tracts, anything promising. A farm in Rowley is notable, for when he sold it he reserved the right to cut firewood for his own and children's lifetime. This incident served to locate his son John, genealogically missing, who availed himself of the privilege in 1729. In 1715 the proprietors of a large tract in Windham Co, Conn, advertised very low prices for bona fide settlers, with long credit. It is probable that Thomas himself visited the place, which became the home of three of his sons.

He d July 12, 1728, will probated 13 days later. It had been made Nov 15, 1720, and provided for wife Susannah, who had d Aug 29, 1724. Most of the property had been distributed as land before he died. The whole property was about £4,000. Sister Mary was to be maintained for life. Dau Hannah was to have the household goods, but she had married and moved away 7 years previously. Legacies of £50 in corn or cattle were made payable 1, 3, 5, and 7 years later to John, Ebenezer,

Thomas, Jeremiah. John received a special legacy of £10 payable in 10 years. Ephraim was executor and residuary legatee.

A crown act resulted unexpectedly to Ephraim's benefit. In 1730 grants of land were made, after many years delay, to veterans of King Philip's War, or their heirs. Five or six such tracts were granted, as more and more claimants were proved. The allotment for Thomas Dow was in what is now Buxton, Me. Ephraim Dow proved his claim and in 1735 the land was in the name of Nathan Simonds. Probably Ephraim sold it without ever seeing it.

Children of Thomas ah:

a Daniel b 1669 to 1671
b John b Apr 24, 1685
x —— stillborn about 1688
c Ebenezer b May 26, 1792
d Thomas b Nov 29, 1694
e Hannah b Oct 3, 1697; int pub June 23, 1721, to Abijah How
f Jeremiah b Dec 12, 1699
g Ephraim b Jan 26, 1701-2
h Benjamin b July 30, 1706; not in father's will

Daniel Dow aha is not found in deeds, hence probably lived with his father; d Ipswich Apr 5, 1725; m (int pub Apr 23, 1715) Exercise Jewett d Dec 18, 1724. No children. His will was made before starting on a trip to Boston. He returned safely, but d unexpectedly 2 months later. It begins: In the name of God amen. The first day of March one thousand seven hundred and twenty five I Daniel Dow of Ipswich in the County of Essex in the Province of Massachusetts Bay in New England cordwainer being in good health of body & of perfect mind and memory thanks be to God for itt being now bound on a voyage to sea and not knowing the place where nor the time I shall be called out of this World do make and ordain this my last Will and Testament. That is to say principally and first of all I give and Recommend my Soul to the hands of God ——. He left £30 each to brothers John, Ebenezer, Thomas and Ephraim; books and spinning wheel to sister Hannah.

John Dow ahb seems to have lived in Newbury, Ipswich and Rowley, as his vital data are generally found in all three. A small law suit over right to cut firewood finds him of Rowley 1727 on a piece of land bought many years before by his father. It is quite certain that his oldest two children were b Rowley. He was of Rowley when he receipted for legacies from father and brother. What was his trade we do not know; his children spent most of their early years with grandfather Dow in Ipswich. He seems to have been a widower for 11 years. His 1st wife Mary d Ipswich Sept 1724. Her identity has not been found. Int pub Ipswich Nov 1725 to Elizabeth Smith. She may be b Apr 3, 1703, dau of Daniel and Elizabeth (Paine); or b Apr 13, 1704, dau of Nathaniel and Elizabeth (Fuller). No marriage of either is found. It is very doubtful whether she m John Dow, at all events there was no issue. He m (Newbury rec) Jan 29, 1735, Elizabeth Moody, both of Rowley. A

son was born, John d 1738; Elizabeth m 2nd Feb 4, 1739-40, Benjamin Morrill of Andover, Mass, and took her infant son thither. Children:

a Benjamin b Apr 27, 1712
b Moses b Sept 5, 1714
c Isaac b Mch 13, 1716
d Elizabeth b Mch 11, 1718
e Mary b June 4, 1721; int pub to Sylvanus Lakeman Jr Nov 30, 1745, son of Sylvanus and Mary (Lull). The couple are not found anywhere
f Miriam b Mch 10, 1722-3
g Ebenezer b Newbury Nov 12, 1737 (rec in 3 towns)

FOR nearly twenty years D Webster Dow of Melrose and No Epping followed industriously the search of genealogy. He had married Alice Burleigh Dow of Epping, like himself of an old Epping family, and to determine their relationship was his goal. Almost all old Epping rec were burned many years ago, the exception being the rec of second church. Altho he had access to many family Bibles and traditions, he came soon to a point beyond which he could not get. Mrs Dow's line easily went back to Zebulon Dow, Revolutionary soldier, who m Alice Elsie Burleigh. His own line stopped at Daniel Dow, Revolutionary soldier. There was a vague tradition that Zebulon was son of John. But, what John? There were about five in Epping. Only one is found in any vital rec: Lieut John Dow, gentleman, d Epping 1775, leaving wid Judith. He assumed that Zebulon and Daniel were brothers, altho 18 years apart.

This mystery which defied all Dow searchers was solved in 1917 by a happy discovery of John Mark Moses, a keen student who wished to find a will of Beniah Dow adada. None being found in Exeter, he went to Concord. Incidentally he searched the rooms of the N H Historical Society as never before. Here he found a bound manuscript of the late Gov Samuel Plumer, who at one time considered writing a history of Epping. He got only as far as transcribing the town rec and those of 2 churches. His rec are the very ones which have been lost. He seemingly did not know of rec of the second church. The vital statistics in the ms are from 1678 to 1842. They are imperfect, many seem not to have ever had original entry. They give, however, the data needed to prove the identities sought.

Benjamin Dow ahba. The ms proves that Benjamin was father of Lieut John and Daniel. It also proves identity, as Benjamin and Elizabeth were charter members of church in 1748. Elizabeth is ahbd, then keeping house for her widowered brother. Benjamin settled in Epping not many months before 1748. How or where he spent his married life, what was his trade is not known. His brother Isaac had settled 1742 in Amesbury; his brother Moses and his sister Miriam have never appeared. He had 2 sons and had at least 3 more children by 1755. His 2nd m must have been very close to 1748. She was not an Epping girl and that her name was Sarah is known only from real estate deeds. No trace of 1st wife has ever appeared. The Plumer ms gives his death: 1786 (year blurred, but probably correctly given), ae 65, Benjamin Dow. Also in Plumer ms: 1811, ae 83, widow of the late Benjamin Dow, & noted midwife. Benjamin's 1st born was but 7 years younger than she. Wm G Nichols of Griffin, Ga, inspected every deed in Exeter bearing the name Dow. As Benjamin was a constant land speculator, his career is

now easily followed. His first purchase was in 1749; by 1758 he had bought 11 parcels and sold 2. This proves he was comparatively well to do by the time he reached Epping. Two purchases were of expected inheritances, each with a life intervening. His homestead farm finally amounted to 210 acres. In 1758 he sold 2 plots which he had owned for 5 years. He then made a purchase most notable in the history of the Dow family,—from Samuel Gilman Jr a slice of the newly organized town of Gilmanton, N H. Much of this land was inherited by his son Noah and Gilmanton became the home of more Dows than any other town in this country. This deed contains another remarkable circumstance,—witnessed by Benjamin A Dow, otherwise wholly unknown. There is no tenable hypothesis about him. In 1758 Benjamin transferred to his son John a homestead bought 2 years previously from Samuel Gilman Jr. In 1774 he deeded to son Daniel land of equal value, being half of his own 140 acre homestead. The three pieces adjoined and were kept by the sons all their lives. That Benjamin deferred his gift to Daniel indicates that Daniel lived elsewhere until 1774. There were no later real estate transactions. It is improbable that any children were b later than 1755. The list:

a John. Plumer ms gives: John, son of Benjamin, b 1735
b Daniel. Plumer gives: Daniel, son of Benjamin, b 1737. This date agrees with Daniel's enlistment papers
c Noah. Rec of Epping second church seem to have been transcribed, the writer taking liberties in condensation, stating Noah, Rachel, and Josiah were bap prior to Dec 25, 1755. This may or may not mean that they were bap at the same time
d Rachel; maybe b 1752; no other rec
e Josiah, probably bap in infancy
The possibility of sons Nathaniel b 1758 and Benjamin b 1759 is discussed under adaab

John Dow ahbaa, generally called Jr, an older John Dow in town being adaab, was little known until the discovery of the Plumber ms, rec of second church, Exeter deed and his own inventory made reconstruction easy. He d at 40, Nov 1775, having promised a notable career. The Plumber ms says: "John Dow, son of Benjamin, bold, active, enterprising man & very ambitious, Lieutenant of Militia, of good understanding and great decision of character." He had grown enormously stout, could easily button his vest around 4 of his children.

He m at 21, but rec not found. Hist Newfields says Judith Gilman m a Dow of Epping. There is here a little break in the Gilman Gen. Judith was dau of James by a 1st wife. Lyford Gen gives Eliza Lyford, descendant of Francis Lyford and Gov Paul Dudley, m James Gilman. James Gilman in his will bequeathed to Judith Dow all the clothing that was her late mother's (Hannah Leavitt's), all his cattle and sheep not otherwise disposed of. It seems that James Gilman neglected to make a will after his 2nd m. This will was probated July 1779. Elizabeth Gilman at once makes application to the court for relief. This is surely Eliza Lyford. She represents that her late husband James Gilman had

left her destitute. The court at once granted her petition and presumably Judith had to relinquish her legacy. Judith was a good woman of business. John Dow d intestate and unexpectedly, still involved in heavy speculations. He owed money and the estate had not enough personal property to pay it off. We note that he owned 16 notes of hand. No value is placed upon them in his inventory. They could not have been worthless, probably they were not collectible at short notice. Judith applied for permission to sell some of the real estate, and while the court had her petition under advisement, she married Timothy Jones, her neighbor, recently a widower, with a dau Eleanor to be added to Judith's large flock.

John Dow was a more daring land speculator than his father. He had doubled the size of his homestead; had backed the founding of new communities upstate. He took an original share in Tamworth, N H, and was one of the largest original proprietors of Sanbornton. Tamworth hung fire for about 20 years. Sanbornton prospered quickly. In 1771 John was one of the three to survey the town, laying off the lots for individual ownership. He bought and sold freely, but there is no indication that he ever intended to leave Epping. Speculation in shares of new towns was about the only form of speculation in those days. Fluctuations were lively, sometimes astonishing.

If old tenor were worth present sterling John Dow would have been a very rich man for his time. His estate was inventoried by Joseph Sias, afterwards Revolutionary captain and father-in-law of Josiah Dow ahbae, and David Folsom:

Homestead farm about 215 acres	£13330
Dwelling house thereon	£1000
Two barns	£800
The sixth part of a saw mill in Epping	£140
35 a of land in Nottingham at a place called Clark's Mill	£350
1-6 part of a saw mill thereon and utensils	£140
96 acres of land in Sanbornton being part of the assigned right of Jonathan Chase	£1800
55 acres of land in Sanbornton being part of lot which David Bean buts	£600
1 right of land in Tamworth, purchased	£50
Total, old tenor	£24244
Lawful money	£1212

(The Author did not make this wrong addition.)

His personal estate:

3 yoke of oxen, 5 cows, 4 2-year olds, 6 yearlings, 1 horse, 10 sheep, 5 swine.

1-2 of a gundelow in partnership with Moses Dalton (a flat-bottomed freight boat, of which Dalton was skipper).

16 notes of hand.

1 Suit Blew cloth. 1 Brown coat. 1 Blew Sattute (surtout). 1 Silver laced Hatt. 2 shirts. 3 Pare Stockins. 1 pare Splatterlashes. 1 Sword and belt. 1 Blew coat and jacket. 1 velvet jacket and plush Briches. 1 bever hat. 3 wiggs. Shoes and boots. Silver shoe buckles. Etc, etc.

As we have said before there were a number of John Dows in Epping. All the bap rec of children specify "of John," mother's name never given. Therefore we cannot be absolutely sure that all the children listed here belong to ahbaa. We are merely reasonably certain:

a Zebulon; rec not found; enlistment says b 1757
b James Gilman bap Nov 23, 1761; d young? See below
c John bap Apr 18, 1762 d Judith bap Aug 2, 1764
e Elizabeth bap July 13, 1766 f Hannah bap July 31, 1768
g Sarah bap May 13, 1770 h Benjamin (twin), rec not found
i James Gilman bap July 19, 1772. It is reasonably certain that Gilman Dow of Walden, Vt, 1805, was he. Cf adaabdd in Book and adaabdd in Supplement.

Zebulon Dow ahbaaa d Epping Dec 20, 1843. A family statement that he was the oldest Revolutionary survivor in N H is nearly correct. He enlisted 1st in Capt Clark's Epping company 1775; a year later under Capt Daniel Gordon, serving over a year; receipted at Saratoga 1777 for a month's pay. After the war he returned to his excellent farm; m Alice Elsie Burleigh of Epping b Apr 10, 1763, d Oct 20, 1842. M rec not found; date probably about 1785. Of children, rec of only 2 are found, rest as given in Zebulon's will, dated May 1, 1819, and never changed for the 24 years following. Quite probable that 1 or more d young:

a John b Mch 16, 1791 b Benjamin b 1796 (family rec)
c Suky, called Suky Dow in will; m (as Susan) long before 1843 Peter Sanborn of Concord, N H; 2 sons
d Judith; 2nd wife of Joseph H Hilton ahbabi
e Sally m —— Creighton of Lee

John Dow ahbaaaa of Epping served as Ensign 1812, m Dec 11, 1814, Nancy Plumer, niece of Gov Samuel, b Mch 3, 1795, d Dec 29, 1879. In 1850 his farm assessed $5,500. Children:

a Samuel Plumer b Oct 9, 1815
b Elizabeth Plumer b Aug 4, 1819; d Dec 19, 1824
c Warren Quincy b Oct 5, 1822; d May 1, 1856. Census of 1850 shows him engineer of Portsmouth, alone. Family rec says he left wife and children. Could not be more than 2. Untraced
d Lorenzo b Gosport Jan 14, d Jan 18, 1826
e Annie Elizabeth b Oct 2, 1827; living N Y City 1918; m Nov 19, 1851, John Haven Cheever of Boston. Children,—Charles A b 1852, d 1900; Elizabeth S b 1855; John b 1859, d 1913; Gertrude b 1863, d 1908, m John E Cowden; Durant b 1867

Samuel P Dow ahbaaaaa, farmer and lumber merchant of Gosport and Epping, d Epping Dec 9, 1875; candidate 1857 for State senator from Gosport; m Aug 24, 1847, Sarah Josephine Towle b Lee Oct 3, 1827,

d Jan 3, 1890, dau of Gardiner and Elizabeth (Fogg). Children, all in Newmarket:

a Fanny Plumer b Dec 11, 1848; d Aug 12, 1863 (Frances P, State rec)
b George Quincy b Oct 14, 1850; d Epping Dec 3, 1896; lumber dealer, m Mch 9, 1883, Lydia D Morse, ae 27, b Bradford, Mass, dau of George F and Henrietta P. No children
c Alice Burleigh b Oct 11, 1852; m Daniel Webster Dow ahbabjia
d Grace Plumer b Feb 6, 1869; m Harry Hill Young. No children

Benjamin Dow ahbaaab. It is remarkable that the Epping Dow genealogist never mentioned his existence, also remarkable that he, a man of wealth and prominence, executor of his father's will, lifelong resident of Epping, should not be even mentioned in town vital statistics. Census 1850 finds him b 1805 (obvious error); wife Susan b N H 1798; farmer, realty assessed $6,000. Census shows a child:

a Lavina b 1824; untraced

John Dow ahbaac. We are here apparently hopelessly confused, 3 Johns of about the same age and circumstances in Epping. In 1885 Freeman Augustus Dow, mariner of San Francisco, unm, corresponded at length with Edgar R Dow of Portland. He reported that Miss Laura E Dow of So Lee, N H, was an authority on this family. He stated with utmost positiveness that his ancestor John was brother of Zebulon Dow ahbaaa, and this is strengthened by the circumstances that John named one son Zebulon. He stated, moreover, that John moved to Newmarket, thence to Gilmanton, where he lived, a pensioner, to extreme age; that by a 1st wife he had 3 sons; m 2nd Rebecca Knox, by whom 4 sons, 1 dau.

This may be absolutely correct. The rec shows that John Dow arrived in Gilmanton 1776; that Sept 25, 1776, he was on the roll of Capt John Moody, Col John Badger, with travel allowance 320 miles; afterwards in Col Stickney's reg. Enlisted July 14, 1779 Capt Ezekiel Worthen; disch Jan 9, 1780. The pension list shows that this John was a pensioner in Gilmanton 1850. Gilmanton vital statistics are fragmentary and give no item attachable with plausibility. Census of 1850 gives John Dow, farmer, b N H 1758, wife Rebecca b N H 1784. This must be Rebecca Knox.

John Dow ahbaac was bap 1762; perhaps he was b 1758. If so, all well. There is just this element of doubt. It is just possible that Freeman A Dow, trying to find his own ancestry, groped among the various Johns and jumped at the conclusion of ahbaac. Three sons by John's 1st wife are given. These are unknown. There is at least one more Benjamin in Gilmanton than is accounted for. The son John is lost in the multiplicity of John Dows. The son Gilman is evidence of the Epping connection.

However, the children of John, by the list of Freeman A Dow:

a John b Benjamin
c Gilman; none living 1885; these by 1st wife; b presumably 1782-93

d Zebulon e Freeman, untraced f Everett
g Augustus, living Syracuse, N Y, 1885; untraced
h Ann, became Mrs Brown of Ward's Corners, Buchanan Co, Iowa
x John

Zebulon Dow ahbaacd. D rec of a dau gives him b Epping, d rec of a son gives b Newmarket. In 1850 census he is of Gilmanton, name immediately following Jonathan Dow adabig. He apparently lived Gilmanton until 1856, moved to Laconia, d Concord insane asylum Jan 6, 1895; m Jan 7, 1843, Almira Gilford of Gilford d Laconia Dec 18, 1897, ae 77, 5 mos, dau of Jonathan, cabinet maker, and Betsey (Davis). Children; 4 by census:

a James M b Gilmanton 1844 b Charles b 1845; untraced
c Susan b 1846 d Woodbury b 1848; untraced
e Mary E, mill operative, d Laconia Oct 23, 1892, ae 39, 6 mos
f Elbridge G b Gilmanton Aug 1856
g Cora F m Mch 25, 1882, T Henry Newell of Laconia

James M Dow ahbaacda (b Meredith by 1st m rec, Laconia by 2nd m), farmer of Laconia, m Feb 23, 1857, Amanda M Davis, ae 23, d Laconia Jan 25, 1879, dau of Nathaniel and Nancy of Gilford (date surely error for 1876-7); m 2nd (her 2nd) Sept 30, 1880, Maria A Fennell, ae 22. Children:

a Ida B (to James M and Amanda) b May 3, 1877
b Frederick J (he and rest to James M and Maria A) b Lowell, Mass, 1881
c Walter F b 1883 d Charles M b Ford's Village, Mass, 1886
e Elmer L b Graniteville, Mass, 1887

Frederick J Dow ahbaacdab, painter of Laconia, d accident Aug 16, 1910; m Mary E Goff b No Andover, 1884, dau of Samuel and Agnes (Lee). Children:

a Harold Russell b No Andover Jan 14, 1906
b Frank W b Aug 27, 1908; presumably d in infancy
c Irene Goff b May 26, 1910

Walter F Dow ahbaacdac car inspector of Laconia, m May 23, 1910, Mary June Bourge, ae 21, dau of Alfred and Maria L (Millette). Child:

a Bernard d Laconia Aug 1, 1913, ae 2 days

Charles M Dow ahbaacdad, electrician of Laconia, m Apr 3, 1907, Lele E Muzzy, ae 28, dau of John and Levda (Estey).

Elmer Dow ahbaacdae, laborer of Laconia, m Ada Weeks b 1882. Child:

a James Elmer b Laconia Nov 25, 1909

Elbridge G Dow ahbaacdf, mill operative, d Laconia Nov 10, 1884; m Annie Healey b St Johnsbury, Vt, 1861. Child:

a Elbridge b Gilford Aug 22, 1881; untraced

Everett Dow ahbaacf, b Epping 1818, stone cutter of Quincy, Mass, m Wealthy Rich b Strafford, Vt, d Quincy 1855. He d Quincy May 10,

1866. The 1850 census agrees in respect to children, but gives Everett b Me 1821 and Wealthy b Vt 1821.

Four sons, 2 dau:

a John d in infancy
b John E b 1847, Mass, living 1885 Danvers, Mass; at least 1 son
c Ella I b 1849, m —— White; living 1885 Providence, R I
d Freeman Augustus b Quincy May 30, 1851
e Sarah d unm f Eugene; untraced; not living 1885

John E Dow ahbaacfb has so far been found only in rec of son; m Caroline E Ropes. A son:

a Waldo Hayward b Danvers 1882; m Beverly Aug 21, 1907, Nettie Clark Morgan of Beverly ae 22, dau of William C and Susan A (Clark)

Freeman A Dow ahbaacfd went to sea and lost touch with his family. In 1885 he was mariner of San Francisco; m soon after; d at sea, leaving 2 young children:

a Harold Stanley b San Francisco May 11, 1890; drowned Feb 19, 1914; m Hildur A ——; no children; she m 2nd and has a child
b Myrtle; in 1923 in Los Angeles Co hospital training school

John Dow ahbaacx. Until reading the 1885 letters of Freeman A Dow, the Author identified ahbaac with the John Dow of Epping known as "Little John," to distinguish him from ahbaaaa. Plumer ms gives: Mch 8, 1815, ae 50, 1st wife of John Dow, dau of Thomas Noble of Lee. It is not at all impossible that this is ahbaac, the m to Rebecca Knox occurring 1815-6. Plumer ms gives: John Dow of Epping m May 12, 1823, Ruth James of Northwood. This cannot be the same John. Still another unknown John appears, but without discovered date, for Sally, wife of John Clough of Strafford, signed a receipt for a dower provision to John Dow, executor of John Dow. Evidently some Sally m John Dow who had a son John and before her husband's estate was fully administered had a 2nd m. Until we can disentangle the two Johns, we call (for convenience) John, now either identical or confused with ahbaacx. There follow, however, in Epping rec some children of John, mother not stated. The 1st born sounds identical with the 1st born of Freeman A Dow's account,-all the more so, as there was a dau Laura:

a John. D rec says b 1784; census gives b 1798
b —— dau of John, son of John, d 1810, ae 21
c Samuel B. D rec gives b 1791, son of John
d —— dau of John, son of John, d 1810, ae 20
e —— Miss Dow, dau of John, d 1814, ae 20
f Hannah, dau of John Dow, wife of Samuel Collins, receipted to John Dow Jr, exr; otherwise unknown; rec devious
g George Washington, son of John Dow Jr, grandson of John Dow, d Apr 17, 1826, ae 7 mos

John Dow ahbaacxa, farmer, d Epping 1865, ae 81; m Nottingham Jan 1, 1831, Harriet Plumer d Epping Dec 17, 1871, ae 71. No b rec of children extant, some found from own d rec and 1850 census:

a John B b N H 1836

x Joseph C P. Census gives him here, b 1824; unknown
b Laura Ann d Epping June 20, 1888, ae 66-3-28, unm. Sounds like the Laura E Dow of Freeman Dow's narrative
c William H, farmer, d Epping Nov 2, 1876, ae 51, unm

Just below the name of John B Dow in the 1850 census occur three names which we cannot place:

Nina Dow b N H 1767 (presumably a wid); Susan Dow b N H 1824; d June 1849; Frank Dow b N H 1849; d Sept 1849

John B Dow ahbaacxaa, carpenter, d Epping Mch 27, 1878; m Epping Jan 16, 1867, Sarah E Sanborn d Epping Dec 19, 1901, dau of Henry Jr and Nancy (Stevens). One child found:

a Edith E b Epping June 25, 1877

Samuel B Dow ahbaacxc d Epping Jan 28, 1866, ae 77; m Apr 9, 1822, Polly Peale, both of Epping. No proof of child, but recurrence of name indicates a son:

a Samuel Dow Jr m May 3, 1846, Ann Maria Abbott, both of Epping. Census 1850 gives Samuel H Dow b N H 1822, farmer, no wife. This leads us to infer that Ann d within 4 years of marriage, leaving no living child

Judith Dow ahbaad m David Jones b Colchester, Conn, Jan 23, 1752, son of Joshua and Elizabeth (Blick). He d 1838; she d Lowell, Mass, 1840. They joined a numerous colony of original settlers of Canaan, N H. Children, perhaps others:

a John d ae about 20 b Hannah b Aug 7, 1795
c Eleanor, her twin d Betsey

Hannah Jones ahbaadb m Jasper Jones, kinsman, of Lebanon d 1819-20, leaving 4 children. She m 2nd Lieut John Gilmore, an Englishman from Canada; d Lowell, Mass Feb 23, 1873. Children:

a Sarah Maria b Feb 20, 1812 b Mary Ann b Sept 15, 1813
c Judith b 1816 d Eleanor b Jan 22, 1819 —
e Hannah (Gilmore) b Aug 25, 1830; d old age Washington, D C
f Elizabeth b Jan 29, 1832 g John b July 23, 1833
h James d young i Jane b Feb 15, 1836, living Washington 1921

Elizabeth Gilmore ahbaadbf m Lowell Feb 23, 1873, William H Wight b Mch 14, 1832, d June 27, 1910 (James 7, James 6, Joseph 5, Jonathan 4, Jonathan 3, Henry 2, Thomas 1 of Dedham and Watertown). Elizabeth d Mch 5, 1878. Children:

a Charles L, now of Honolulu b William H G, now of Lowell
c Margaret b May 18, 1871

Margaret Wight ahbaadbfc m Lowell Dec 3, 1896, William G Nichols. They live Griffin, Ga, where he manages a large cotton mill, but have a summer home in Hampton, N H. Interested in tracing his wife's line, he has aided the Author greatly, making needful excerpts from every deed in Exeter in which the name Dow appears. These supplied all the local color of the ahbaa line and set many matters right in Plaistow (bcbcb line). Children,—Elizabeth, Rhoda, Abby, William W, Mary.

Hannah Dow ahbaaf m Deerfield Aug 27, 1785, James Nelson, both of Alinstown.

Elizabeth Dow ahbaae m Gordon Burleigh d Jan 30, 1823; moved to Dorchester. Children:

a John b Dorchester Apr 10, 1786; a Boston policeman
b Thomas m Elizabeth Doten of Canaan, N H; 2 dau
c Benjamin b May 10, 1778; m Mary Norris
d Joseph b May 10, 1788; d ae 21
e Sarah m Wales Dole of Canaan
f Elsie m Joseph Howard of Vt
g Betsey m Nathaniel Wilson of Canaan
h Joshua m Mary Holt of Dorchester
i Caleb, twin, d ae 4
j Judith m Daniel Pattee of Canaan bcfiex
k Gordon m —— Fox of N Y

Benjamin Dow ahbaah went with the Burleighs to Dorchester; became justice of the peace and a man of much local influence; m Mch 4, 1802, Alice Burley (Burleigh), both of Dorchester. She d Dorchester Mch 1, 1826. In 1850 census the only Dow family in town was that of her son John. There was, however, Susan Dow b N H 1775, owning $1,300 realty; presumably a wid from Epping. Benjamin's children from town rec, presumably complete:

a Benjamin b July 8, 1803
b Mary b June 10, 1805
c Joseph b May 12, d Aug 16, 1807
d Joseph P b June 28, 1808
e John b June 15, 1810
f Louisa b May 30, 1812

Benjamin Dow ahbaaha appears only in vital statistics, not found in 1850 census; m Mch 15, 1831, Charlotte Storrs of Lebanon b July 5, 1808. Children:

a Constan (sic in rec) b July 22, 1832
b Henry P b Oct 1, 1834; d Aug 22, 1839
c Charlotte A b Nov 4, 1839; presumably the Charlotte T of Haverhill in 1850 census

Constant S Dow ahbaahaa appears in 1850 census laborer of Enfield, wife Ellen E b N H 1832. No further rec.

Joseph B Dow ahbaahd (sic in m rec, probably correct, for Burleigh) m (by Benjamin Dow, J P) Nov 30, 1835, Mary A Burley (Barley in rec, surely clerical error) d May 8, 1862, ae 44-3-28, dau of Edward and Mary. They moved to Orford, where he was a merchant; m 2nd Susan K Ford b Canada; apparently moved to Thetford, Vt, after 1866. Children:

a Edwin b Orford 1842 (spelled Dowe)
b Lucretia H b Feb 14, 1848; d Mch 5, 1865
c Charles M b Orford June 29, 1864; untraced
d Florence M b Orford; m May 29, 1884, Isaac N Ellsworth of Wentworth; 2nd Silas C Chamberlain of Lincoln. Children by 2nd husband,—Ernest, Paul
e Harry M b Thetford, Vt, 1868

Edwin B Dowe ahbaahda of Bedford m Lebanon Sept 5, 1863, A M Howard, ae 20, of Great Falls.

Harry M Dow ahbaahde, farmer of Haverhill, m Sept 1, 1893, Lena M Dolloff, ae 14, d Bath Sept 10, 1897, dau of Daniel and Sarah M. Child:

a Arthur M b Nov 18, 1893

Arthur M Dow ahbaahdea, railroad employe of Haverhill, m Jan 15, 1910, Lillian L Day, ae 22, dau of Joseph R and Carrie (Humphrey). Children:

a Harry Weston b Sept 26, 1912 b Bernice Eleanor b Aug 22, 1922

John Dow ahbaahe appears in 1850 census farmer of Dorchester, assessed $2,500; wife Lucy b N H 1807; farmer of Hebron m 2nd June 15, 1858, Mary McClure of Hebron m 2nd July 1, 1873, Jacob D Sanborn. Child, by 1st wife:

a John K b Dorchester 1845

John K Dow ahbaahea, carpenter of Dorchester, m May 31, 1878, Ella Florence Merrill, ae 20, dau of G W of Rumney. She d before 1904. Children:

a Lenora Grace b Rumney Oct 27, 1878
b Charles K b Dorchester Mch 11, 1880 c —— dau b July 12, 1883
d —— son b Apr 5, 1886; perhaps identical with next
e George Allen b 1889 (by m rec)

Charles K Dow ahbaaheab m Feb 2, 1904, Lydia Ann Abbott, div, ae 24, dau of Fred S and Jennie (Avery) Downing of Rumney. Children:

a Edna Grace b Nov 2, 1905 b Eva May b Apr 6, 1909

George Allen Dow ahbaaheae, shoemaker of Manchester, m Mch 25, 1908, Annie Josephine St Pierre, ae 26, dau of Joseph and Judith (Tetualt). She d Manchester Jan 12, 1912; m 2nd Feb 6, 1913, Wealthy Emma Chalker b Canada Mch 25, 1864, boarding house keeper, dau of Joel and Maria (King). She d without children June 23, 1913. Children:

a Mabel Katherine b Jan 1, 1909; d Campton July 23, 1913
b George Walter b Nov 30, 1910

James Gilman Dow ahbaai. See Supplement sub adaabf, adaabfe, adbaai. He went to Gilmanton, thence to Walden, Vt.

Daniel Dow ahbab. So far not one of his children's b rec have been found in Epping, altho he lived there all his life except for a *hiatus* of about 12 years. Apparently, he m away from Epping and returned there just before the war, receiving the 70-acre gift of his father. Gov Plumer in his ms notes: 1780 (year not certain), ae conjectured, the first wife of Daniel Dow. The ms notes that the original entries are not wholly legible, and it is evident that the ms entry was after the 2nd m.

If she had been an Epping girl, her name might not have been given, but surely her age would not have been conjectured. He did not stay long to cultivate his patrimony, for he appeared in Haverhill, Mass, to enlist Aug 1, 1775, 5th reg, Capt Jeremiah Gilman, Col John Nixon; at Winter Hill Dec 1775; re-enlisted twice; finally disch Nov 30, 1777. Plumer ms notes his death Sept 18, 1816,—Daniel Dow, son of the late Benjamin Dow, Baptist Society, age disagreeing 2 years with enlistment papers, which gave him b 1737. Plumer ms is quite prone to such minor errors.

Soon after his disch Daniel returned to his Epping farm; m 2nd Mary Grant of Exeter, d June 4, 1831. She was considerably younger than Daniel, and it is doubtful whether she had more than one child, altho the Epping bap rec attributes some to her, now known to be born before 1780.

The homestead has never left the family,—it is now the 400-acre nursery farm of D Webster Dow ahbabjib. Daniel was not satisfied with his old house and built a new one. He was his own architect, not even consulting his wife, for the house had not as much as a single window, and wives generally demand plenty of windows as well as closets. The whole family moved in, but, happily for the health of all, it soon got the reputation of being haunted. The former house had been demolished, so a third had to be built in a hurry. After Daniel died his children altered the haunted house, putting in extra windows to make up for lost time. This structure with massive timbers was the homestead until about 1900. when a more modern house was built alongside, the old timbers being used. Daniel had no eye for architectural beauty, only a keen sense of stability.

His will dated Mch 3, 1816, made his son Noah executor, names 9 children, 3 grandchildren. Family tradition, surely correct, says there were 12 children. Bap rec finds 3, rest from family rec or from subsequent rec:

a Lyford bap Sept 4, 1763; d Apr 7, 1841, ae 78, 5 mos
b Betsey (bap Betty May 20, 1764); called in will Betsey Parsons; m —— Parsons and d old age Ripley, Me; had a son Job of Dover
c Benjamin b May 25, 1766 (family Bible)
d Chandler bap July 3, 1768 e Asa bap Aug 5, 1770
f John; probably b later than here
g Abigail d Feb 11, 1867, ae 92 1-2; m —— Barker, as she is called Abigail Barker in will
h Sally b Apr 12, 1779 (year wrong); m (int pub Feb 7) Dec 9, 1796, Joseph Robinson of Exeter; d Aug 12, 1825; had a son John
i Polly j Daniel b May 18, 1778 (family Bible)
k Noah b 1780 (probably earlier)
l Lucretia; not in will; presumably d young

Epping church has a rec not easily explicable: Nov 6, 1773, Daniel Dow, son of Daniel, bap on his own account only. A family tradition says that Noah Dow ahbabk had an illegitimate son, whom he recognized. This is unlikely of Noah (q v), and it is not improbable that Daniel ahbab was the father of this youngster, who d in young manhood.

Lyford Dow ahbaba. The Lyford family of Epping is connected with Dow almost as frequently as Gilman; the recurrence of the name here suggests that the first wife of Daniel was a Lyford. The gap in the narrative of Daniel's life prior to his return to Epping may be filled by guessing that he went to sea for some years, leaving his first wife ashore at Newbury or elsewhere and that his wife d there. Lyford left Epping early, as did Daniel's other sons, leaving the homestead to be inherited by the tenth child. Lyford m Nov 11, 1783, Miriam Morrill, both of Epping. If identification of their oldest son is correct, he probably lived some years in Newburyport. His next certain mention is in 1798 as surveyor of highways in Sanbornton. He is not found in the 1790 census, which mentions an Eliphalet Dow 2a, 1b, 2c. This is probably error for Lyford. He m about 1791-2 Eunice Parsons of Epping b about 1770-1, d Dover, Me, 1862, and had by her 5 children. In 1805 they moved to the Piscataquis Valley, Me. Parsons Gen does not give Eunice nor her brother Job, who m Lyford's sister Betty and was a pioneer of Ripley, Me. Lyford was the second settler of what is now Dover, Me, where he lived until Apr 7, 1841. His sons cleared land while he occupied himself with hauling goods for incoming settlers, having good ox teams.

Mrs Reuben B Edgerly of East Dover began over 20 years ago a monograph of his descendants. Not knowing Lyford's parentage and getting a clue that he came from Epping, she wrote to D Webster Dow. The unanswered letter fell 20 years later into the hands of the present Author and Lyford's ancestry was made clear. Mrs Edgerly's work is very complete and careful. Children; 6 b Sanbornton:

a Daniel b and c —— two dau, unknown
d John b Sept 1793 e Benjamin b Sept 18, 1795
f Sarah (Sally) b Apr 12, 1797 g Betsey G b Sept 3, 1800
h Lyford b Apr 8, 1802 i Eunice b Nov 7, 1804
j Job b Jan 3, 1807; 1st white male b in Dover
k Deborah (unaccountably skipped in family Bible); recalled by two of her brothers as a playmate; surely d young
l Asa Parsons (the father of Eunice was probably John of Epping, who moved upstate)
m Josiah b Feb 23, 1814

Daniel Dow ahbabaa of Newbury is placed here solely because Lyford had an untraced oldest son and the name Lyford recurs. He m Aug 13, 1810, Johanna Morse Pettingell of Newburyport. Census 1850 gives him b N H 1785, merchant of Salem, assessed $2,500; wife Joanna b Mass 1795. Children:

a Benjamin Pettingell b Dec 10, 1810; int pub Nov 30, 1838, to Margaret A Campbell of Newburyport; member of master mariners' association and for many years a deep sea captain; d San Francisco Apr 17, 1869. Census 1850 gives him merchant of Newburyport, assessed $4,000; wife b Mass. 1813. No children
b Daniel Lyford b Dec 14, 1818; d Sept 29, 1822
c Abby C b Nov 18, 1820; d Jan 16, 1862; m Nov 18, 1846, Robert Morse, ae 29, accountant of Boston, son of Robert and Mary (Adams). Adams Gen mentions no children

John Dow ahbabad, farmer of Foxcroft (all the sons and sons-in-law of ahbaba were farmers), assessed at $500 in 1850, d Foxcroft Feb 7, 1865; m Mary Chandler b Mch 30, 1797, d Oct 17, 1877. All children b Foxcroft:

a Sarepta b Jan 6, 1825; d Nov 9, 1862, unm b Erastus b Oct 20, 1827
c Ann C b May 28, 1830 d Mary E b Apr 26, 1833
e Angeline b July 13, 1836 f Henrietta b July 19, 1839

Erastus Dow ahbabadb inherited the farm; d Foxcroft Nov 27, 1907; m Aug 10, 1860, Sarah A Towne b Dec 6, 1828, d Sept 5, 1898. Children, all b Foxcroft:

a Angie E b June 2, 1861; d Mch 10, 1862 b Mary b E Nov 6, 1867

A lad, Guy Hershey, b 1886, was brought up by Erastus Dow, generally known, even in official records, as a Dow, but he was never adopted and in later years not recognized. He m Foxcroft Apr 25, 1911, Stella Arline Wharff, ae 17, dau of Albert J, tinsmith, and Lizzie A (Bennett). Laborer, he d suicide Aug 2, 1919. Five children, one Elsie Ruth b Guilford July 28, 1916.

Mary E Dow ahbabadbb of Foxcroft; m Aug 8, 1886, Oscar O Shorey b Jan 6, 1860. Children:

a Ralph O b June 6, 1887 b Edwin B b Oct 30, d Nov 24, 1888
c Alice H b July 15, 1890; m Mch 18, 1914, Sidney Barchard
d Herbert E b June 22, 1891 e Alton C b Aug 20, 1893
f Estella J b Jan 3, 1895; d Apr 27, 1901
g Sarah R b Feb 20, 1896; d Mch 12, 1896
h Helen E b Aug 28, 1898 i Maurice E b Apr 13, d May 5, 1900
j Doris I b Nov 22, 1901 k Thelma I b Sept 13, 1903

Ann C Dow ahbabadc d Foxcroft Jan 25, 1895; m Samuel O Wyman b June 1830, d Feb 3, 1853; 2nd Nov 30, 1855, Levi B Dunham b Apr 6, 1828, d Dec 20, 1908. Children:

a and b —— 2 dau b by 1st husband, both d young
c Abbie H b Oct 30, 1856; m June 12, 1886, Charles Merrill, dentist of Bangor, b Nov 29, 1859, d Jan 30, 1913. No children
d Eben J b July 17, 1859; of Sebec, m Apr 29, 1884, Rose Ewer b Oct 13, 1859. No children
e Angie b Apr 13, 1863; d Foxcroft Apr 16, 1920; m Oct 19, 1887, Henry B Packard, carpenter, b Jan 24, 1863
f Willliam H, broker of Detroit, Mich, b Mch 4, 1866; m Oct 29, 1896, Laura Bird b Apr 2, 1874
g Effie J b Aug 10, 1869; of Dover; m June 22, 1910, William T Merrill b Mch 26, 1862. No children

Mary E Dow ahbabadd d Randolph Jan 3, 1902; m Mch 17, 1853, Orison V Rowe, carriage maker and blacksmith, b Mch 14, 1824, d Aug 23, 1895. Children, all b Dover:

a Flora F b Feb 10, 1854; of Randolph in 1921
b Elwin M b Oct 13, 1857; d Aug 25, 1913
c Willie H b Nov 14, 1861; d Mch 20, 1864

Angeline Dow ahbabade d Mch 3, 1858; m Dec 5, 1857, Amasa Gilman b Oct 3, 1833, d Dec 4, 1916. No children.

Henrietta Dow ahbabadf d Apr 25, 1912; m Feb 14, 1859 (his 2nd) Amasa Gilman. Children, b Dover:

a Martha A b Aug 28, 1861; m Sept 22, 1885, Charles H Chapman b Sept 9, 1862, d Feb 5, 1916; now of Charlestown
b Lettie M b June 26, 1872; m Jan 13, 1894, Elmer W Young of Dover b Nov 1, 1861

Benjamin Dow ahbabae d Dover Mch 6, 1893; m Sybil Towne, first white child b in Dover, b Mch 6, 1803, d Mch 25, 1896, dau of Eli and Persis (Scripture). Benjamin had a fine farm, assessed $3,000 in 1850. Children, all b Dover:

a Lorenzo G b Aug 15, 1828
b Lucretia b Jan 31, 1831
c Benjamin F b Dec 8, 1833
d Zebulon b Apr 18, 1836
e Maria b Feb 4, 1839
f Increase K b Nov 10, 1841
g Charlotte b July 19, 1846; d Feb 14, 1850
h Gilman b Sept 9, 1849; d June 13, 1852

Lorenzo G Dow ahbabaea d Dover Jan 5, 1913; m Oct 2, 1855, Maria A Haskell b Jan 4, 1831, d May 23, 1920, dau of Eliphalet and Johanna (True). Children, all b Dover:

a Frank L b June 17, 1857
b Nellie A b Aug 22, 1858
c John P b Apr 27, 1860
d George B b Nov 10, 1864
e Lewis H b Sept 4, 1867

Frank L Dow ahbabaeaa, farmer of Sebec, m Nov 3, 1900, Angie Packard, wid, dau of Jacob and Lucinda (Rand) Grant.

While family rec says no children, it may have been made prior to 1914. Following seems to apply: To Frank S Dow b Sangerville, Govt employe of Philadelphia, and Alice B Packard b Sebec, a 1st born:

a Packard b Sebec July 22, 1914

Nellie A Dow ahbabaeab m Feb 22, 1886, Lewis I Blood b Mch 28, 1859; moved to Avon, Mont. Children, all b Mont:

a Lizzie M b Feb 11, d Feb 23, 1887
b Luella C b Aug 12, 1891; d May 24, 1896
c Ira L b Aug 13, 1893
d Everett L b (Dover, Me) Aug 31, 1896; d Nov 9, 1899
e Charles A b Oct 13, 1898
f Dora I b Mch 5, 1901; d Jan 10, 1908

John P Dow ahbabaeac, farmer and justice of the peace of Atkinson, lives 1921 Dover; m July 12, 1885, Hattie M Hall b Nov 16, 1863, d Atkinson Mch 13, 1902; 2nd May 27, 1907, Nora L Crommett b Aug 27, 1866, dau of John and Mary Ann (Blake). Family rec say 1 child d in infancy. State rec seem garbled, giving 6th child:

a —— dau d, ae 4 days, May 29, 1911
e —— dau b and d May 9, 1921; probably same rec garbled

George B Dow ahbabaead, in 1921 farmer of Dover, appears in family rec m Feb 14, 1907, Grace Maud Clarke b Jan 8, 1880, of Vienna, dau of Nathan W and Ellen (Carter). State rec give a George B Dow b

Dover, farmer of Exeter, m Alice M Blackwell b Corinth and to them 9 children. This seems 1st and 2nd m:

a —— b June 28, 1892 c George R b Apr 29, 1894
d Roy m (Roy O b Exeter, farmer of Exeter, m rec) Bangor May 5, 1917, Wilda Jane Pratt b Atkinson, teacher ae 22, dau of Wallace and Lillian (Doore). 1st born,—Richard Donald b Exeter May 23, 1918
g Merl Hervey d Exeter May 12, 1900, ae 3 mos, 15 days
h Albert b Exeter Jan 21, 1903 i Reginald B b Exeter Apr 14, 1905
j (to Grace Clark) Berenice E b Oct 4, 1908
k —— dau b Dover June 30, 1911 l Mildred Louise b Dover Mch 1, 1914

George R Dow ahbabaeadc, b Exeter, mechanic of Bangor, m Oct 2, 1917, Deborah J Michaud, ae 20, b Ft Kent, dau of Joseph M and Melvina (St Amans). Child:

a Jane Pauline b Bangor June 28, 1920

Lewis H Dow ahbabaeae, farmer of Dover, m Nov 9, 1903, Lillian G Mitchell b Pasadena, Calif, Jan 15, 1887, dau of Charles W and Rachel (Taggart). Children, all b Dover:

a Elwin L b Apr 4, 1905 b Ada M b Sept 12, 1906
c Elmer C b June 9, 1908 d Stanley L b Oct 16, 1909
e Alice N b Jan 4, 1911 f Helen E b Mch 16, 1914
g Luella C b Sept 6, 1916 h Ruth b Aug 6, 1918

Lucretia Dow ahbabaeb d June 25, 1898; m Jan 31, 1854, Hartford J Gould b Apr 8, 1823, d Aug 30, 1886. Children, all b Dover:

a Gilman F b Nov 9, 1855; of Dover; m Susie E Cross
b Emma F b Sept 19, 1856; m Seth Lee
c Estelle m Henry Fitzgerald of Old Town; now of Washington, D C

Benjamin F Dow ahbabaec d Dover Feb 4, 1894; m Nov 18, 1865, Eliza A Cilley b Apr 29, 1840, d East Dover Mch 3, 1916, dau of Isaac and Betsey (Blake). No children.

Zebulon Dow ahbabaed d Dover May 21, 1915; m June 28, 1860, Sabrah Ginn b Nov 27, 1831, d Dec 9, 1901, dau of Thomas and Betsey (Lewis); 2nd, Feb 2, 1903, Elzada H Downs, wid, b Feb 1841, dau of William and Charlotte A (Hanson) Ball of Sebec. Children, all b Atkinson:

a Effie F b Apr 11, 1861 b Thomas b May 15, 1863; d Mch 15, 1866
c William b Mch 1, 1866; d May 1, 1878

Effie F Dow ahbabaeda m June 27, 1887, Lewis J Drinkwater of Sebec b July 22, 1857. Children, all b Sebec:

a Etta S b Dec 15, 1889; m Apr 27, 1917, Elmer O Hill b Feb 14, 1890; of Foxcroft
b Katie L b Jan 27, 1890; m Dec 31, 1914, Ray P Berce b Feb 11, 1890; of Sebec
c Zebulon Dow b Apr 20, 1892; m June 19, 1920, Stella Smith b Oct 19, 1888; of Sebec
d Walter b Feb 14, 1894; m Oct 18, 1917, Nellie R Eddy b Aug 17, 1897; of Dover
e Ralph L b Oct 3, 1896; m July 7, 1921, Zola E Sands b Apr 21, 1902; of Dover
f Helen M b May 4, 1898 g —— dau b 1900; d in infancy

Maria Dow ahbabaee, of Dover in 1921; m July 17, 1864, Hosea B Mayhew b Oct 28, 1836, d Apr 11, 1903. Children, all b Dover:

a Fred A b Oct 30, 1872; of Dover
b Annie C b Apr 6, 1879; m Oct 11, 1916, Albert A McClure b Nov 21, 1858

Increase K Dow ahbabaef d Sebec June 27, 1917; m May 21, 1865, Angelia W Blake b June 13, 1844. Children, all b Atkinson:

a Cora E b Jan 11, 1866
b Wallace b Oct 18, 1867
c Sybil b Mch 29, 1869
d Louise W b Jan 1, 1871
e Benjamin G b July 4, 1873

Cora E Dow ahbabaefa, of Foxcroft in 1921; m June 24, 1890, Clarence E Green b Aug 31, 1863, d Dover Nov 2, 1910; 2nd Nov 10, 1917, Linwood Harmon b Feb 2, 1862. Child:

a Angelia E b Aug 28, 1895; d Feb 1, 9104

Wallace Dow ahbabaefb, 1st selectman of Dover, m Dec 6, 1893, Mabel L Titcomb b Feb 13, 1874. Children, all b Dover:

a Marian T b Feb 21, 1896
b Barbara A b Mch 14, 1898
c Geraldine S b May 12, 1907

Sybil Dow ahbabaefc m Boston, Mass, Nov 5, 1901, Henry Augustus Dunham b Aug 7, 1864, son of Orin C and Charity (Glidden); now living on their walnut ranch, Whittier, Calif. Only child:

a Elizabeth Anna b Nov 16, 1906

Louise W Dow ahbabaefd of Dover m Nov 11, 1891, Herbert D Rowell b Apr 8, 1870. Children:

a Sybil H b Augusta Oct 2, 1893; d Dover June 11, 1902
b Madeline B b Dover July 2, 1899; m Aug 26, 1919, Fred A Packard, step son of ahbabaeaa, b Nov 21, 1890, electrician in navy during the war

Benjamin G Dow ahbabaefe, merchant, for several years postmaster, of East Dover, d Dover Jan 23, 1918; m June 19, 1907, Lena E Morrill b Jan 8, 1882. Child:

a Eleanor G b Dover Apr 10, 1910

Sarah Dow ahbabaf d Dover Jan 11, 1887; m Asa Sturtevant b Feb 28, 1800, d Oct 12, 1853. Children, b Dover:

a William L b Dec 5, 1827; d Dec 8, 1909; architect and builder, m Margaret Carleton b May 5, 1836
b Sarah b July 7, 1830; d Dover Oct 14, 1899; m George Washburn b July 14, 1823, d Mch 15, 1909
c Savilla b Oct 12, 1832; d Foxcroft Mch 24, 1912; m George R Hoxie b Dec 1, 1829, d Apr 3, 1905
d Lewis L b Dec 19, 1835; d Jan 9, 1910; m July 13, 1861, Hannah M Hoyt b Nov 17, 1836, d Boulder, Colo, July 25, 1919
e Ellura b June 6, 1837; d Dover Apr 6, 1917; m Walter Bray b about 1834, d Mch 14, 1877

Betsey Dow ahbabag d Dover Nov 28, 1838; m June 14, 1823, Asher Spaulding b Aug 23, 1800, d Waukon, Iowa. Children, b Dover:

a Gilman b Sept 22, 1824; d Gothenburg, Neb, Dec 8, 1892; m Celia J Waterman of Poland, Me, d Waukon Feb 25, 1912

b Randall H b Jan 16, 1826; d Jan 18, 1898; m Nov 16, 1851, Calista R Bearce b Dec 17, 1833, d Sept 18, 1897; veteran of 20th Me
c Cynthia b Aug 12, 1827; d July 1851
d Deborah Dow b May 15, 1829; d Sibley, Iowa, Dec 10, 1902; m Sept 12, 1869, Charles Barnard of Waukon b 1817, d June 23, 1898
e Josiah Dow b May 8, 1831; d Dec 27, 1872; 3 years in 12th Iowa
f Albina b May 8, 1834; d McGregor, Iowa, Dec 20, 1911; m Nov 1856 Leander O Hatch of Waukon b Apr 13, 1826, d July 20, 1894
g Martha Ann b Apr 18, 1836; d Makee, Iowa, Dec 9, 1860
h Adna Parsons b May 7, 1838; d Reed City, Mich; m Sarah Phillips

Lyford Dow ahbabah, farmer of Dover, d May 29, 1871; realty assessed 1850 at $2,000; later salesman; m Mary Sutherland of Miramichi, N B, b Apr 16, 1810, d Dover Sept 20, 1877. Children, oldest two b Miramichi, rest Dover:

a Charlotte b Apr 11, 1829; d Nov 17, 1846
b Deborah Jane b Mch 23, 1831; d Dec 10, 1857
c Cornelius b Dec 10, 1832
d Jerusha M (Hulda J, census) b July 15, 1834
e James De Wolf b Apr 30, 1836
f Josiah B b May 29, 1838
g Pembroke Sutherland b June 2, 1840
h Charles E b May 12, 1842; d Jan 3, 1845
i Mary O b July 4, 1844
j Hannah b Nov 24, 1848
k Josephine Olivia b Mch 14, 1851
l Calista M b May 9, 1853
m Henrietta P b Oct 3, 1855

Cornelius Dow ahbabahc, farmer, m Anna S Chase b Sebec; both d before 1905. Of considerable family, 4 found:

a Lyford P
b Wilson
c Willard H
d Adelbert C b Sept 5, 1865; farmer of Sangerville, d Atkinson Aug 28, 1917; m Sept 12, 1906, Edna Maud Pratt, ae 21, b Atkinson, dau of W W and Lillian A (Doore)

Lyford P Dow ahbabahca, farmer of Atkinson, m Jennie S Doore. At least 2 children:

a Ernest Lyford b 1884
b Doris Belle b Dec 24, 1902

Ernest L Dow ahbabahcaa, clerk of Foxcroft, m Nov 21, 1908, Ethel Christina Hurd, ae 19, dau of Albert S and Fannie (Clarke). He d merchant Nov 12, 1914. Child:

a Elnore H b Jan 8, d Feb 5, 1911

Wilson Dow ahbabahcb, laborer of Dover, m —— b Pa. 1st born:

a Clara M b Feb 23, 1892

Willard H Dow ahbabahcc, insurance agent of Dover, m Mannie Trefethan b Exeter. 1st born:

a Annie M b Dover Dec 9, 1892

Josiah B Dow ahbabahf, farmer of St Albans, m Maria E Waldron. Directory 1892 gives 3 children, grown and gone:

a Nina
b Cornelia M
c Victor W

Victor W Dow ahbabahfc, highway surveyor of St Albans, m B Susan Dow (sic in rec, but). 1st born:

a —— son b Sept 26, 1907

Pembroke S Dow ahbabahg, farmer of Dover, appears in 1904 and 1915 directories; m Lizzie Rogers. Children, 1904 directory:

a Isabelle b Orman P

Orman P Dow ahbabahgb, farmer of Sangerville, m Oct 22, 1903, Blanche Amazine b Sangerville, ae 20, dau of John and Helen M (Marsh). Child:

a —— son b Dexter Nov 5, 1906

Josephine O Dow ahbabahk m Feb 25, 1875, Frank W Judkins, son of Rufus Norris and Sarah (Poor).

Eunice Dow ahbabai d Chilton, Wis, Mch 25, 1883; m Ensign Eldridge b Aug 18, 1800, d May 24, 1858; moved to Wis about 1851. Children, all b Dover:

a Luther E b Apr 22, 1827
b Betsey D b July 24, 1828; d Chilton Nov 1893
c Wilson E b July 12, 1830; d Foxcroft May 10, 1909; m Nov 4, 1856, Sarah A Houston b Mch 31, 1833, d May 17, 1873; 2nd Mch 22, 1875, Mrs Angie C Brockway b Aug 30, 1838, d May 6, 1920
d Henry S b Mch 26, 1835; m Dec 31, 1858, Mary Snyder
e Lucinda b Nov 28, 1840; d Oct 28, 1849
f Job Dow b June 2, 1847; m Apr 24, 1884, May Babcock

Job Dow ahbabaj, farmer of Dover, assessed $2,000 in 1850, d Dover Oct 19, 1899; m June 23, 1831, Elvira Wyman b Canaan Oct 2, 1912, d Dover Dec 28, 1855; 2nd Dec 27, 1863, Lydia E Lyford b Sebec, Mch 26, 1842, living Dover 1921. Children, all b Dover:

a Almon b July 23, 1832
b Van Ransellear b Aug 31, 1834; d Feb 24, 1863
c Hellen Maria b May 11, 1837 d Rozilla b May 31, 1839
e Victoria Jane b Sept 7, 1840; d Feb 26, 1865
f Llewellyn b June 1, 1843; d July 23, 1844
g Oscar R b Sept 14, 1845
h Edgar b Mch 14, 1848; d Apr 20, 1850
i Edson W b June 10, 1850 j Gilman b Aug 16, 1854; d Apr 9, 1855
k Ralph b Sept 18, 1864; d Apr 29, 1865
l Wilson J b Aug 27, 1868 m Helen May b Sept 23, 1874

His wid mother Eunice living with him 1850

Almon Dow ahbabaja, farmer, d Bowerbank Aug 16, 1900; m 1859 Emeline L Patterson b Sebec Dec 10, 1838, d Foxcroft Dec 21, 1920, dau of Lewis and Harriet (Lyford). Children, all b Dover:

a Katie H b Feb 3, 1861 b Van Rennsalaer b Dec 25, 1862
c Lewis H b June 20, 1865; d Sept 20, 1866
d Alfred P b May 22, 1868 e Elvira J b Mch 6, 1872
f Mabel D b Bowerbank Aug 27, 1879
g Herbert Ancel b June 26, 1883

Katie H Dow ahbabajaa of Auburn m 1881 William Henderson, carpenter. Children:

a Hattie Lula b Apr 9, 1882 b Harry C b Oct 10, 1885, Dover

Van R Dow ahbabajab, railroad employe and wool spinner, m Mch 31, 1889, Bessie Douglass b July 4, 1867. Only child:

a Aubrey Douglass b Portland Dec 15, 1895

Alfred P Dow ahbabajad, farmer of Dover, later of Foxcroft, m 1892 Leta M Parsons of Dover b July 20, 1876, granddau of ahbabb. Children, b Bowerbank:

a Leroy P b Sept 24, 1893
b Helen b Jan 22, 1895
c Maurice b June 1, 1896
d Gladys E b Nov 18, 1898
e Theresa M b June 17, 1900
f Elvie A b Feb 10, 1903

Leroy P Dow ahbabajada, chauffeur of Dover, later of Foxcroft, m 1915 Margaret Stoddard b Guilford Nov 23, 1895, teacher, dau of Eugene O and Estelle S (Bursley). Children, b Foxcroft:

a Malcolm Stoddard b Feb 10, 1916
b Alfred E b Feb 25, 1917
c Dorothy M b Sept 24, 1918

Helen Dow ahbabajadb m Sept 1, 1920, Charles W Eldridge b Nov 1892 ahbabaicx; lives Dover. Child:

a Warren

Maurice Dow ahbabajadc, farmer of Bowerbank and Brownsville, has moved to Florida; m Apr 5, 1917, Edna C Thomas b Foxcroft, ae 21, dau of Herbert H and Minnie W (Neal) Chandler. Child:

a L Thomas b Brownsville Jan 12, 1918

Elvira J Dow ahbabajae m Aug 27, 1892, Russell J Emery, hardware dealer of Madison, b Sept 26, 1870, killed deer—hunting 1920. Child:

a Florence L b June 7, 1894

Mabel D Dow ahbabajaf m Edwin S Newell b Apr 15, 1873, d Madison Mch 23, 1906; 2nd Manley Davis; moved to Mellowdale, Alberta. Children, b Madison:

a Ralph T b Feb 2, 1900
b Albert M b Oct 3, 1909
c Evelyn M b May 31, 1911

Herbert A Dow ahbabajag, weaver of Dover, later of Exeter, m Mch 28, 1908, Marion Nellie Thomas, ae 20, dau of Hugh and Annie (Hughes). Children, b Dover:

a Virgil b Sept 10, 1908
b Clifton b Foxcroft Sept 18, 1911
c Frances

Helen M Dow ahbabajc d Mch 11, 1868; m William Houston b Aug 3, 1827, d Oct 21, 1883. Children, b Dover:

a Dell b 1859; d June 15, 1879
b Cora M b 1861; d Mch 11, 1884
c Harry b June 1864; d Portland; m Glencora Lambert

Rozilla Dow ahbabajd d Sebec Sept 7, 1912; m Nov 27, 1858,

Edward J Donald b July 28, 1833, d May 31, 1899; in 1st Me heavy artillery, wounded 1864, disch Mch 20, 1865. Children:

a Edgar A b Mch 29, 1860; of Dover; m Mch 31, 1886, Mabel A Henfield; 2nd Sept 27, 1915, Mrs Mary A Dexter
b Wallace b Sept 27, 1865; d Foxcroft; m May 25, 1888, Carrie Dean b Oct 17, 1866

Oscar R Dow ahbabajg moved to Mich before 1871; living 1918 Sage, Gladwin Co. Sons but not himself appear in recent directory; m May 6, 1865, Helen A Dolloff b Nov 27, 1848. Children:

a Herbert L b Dover June 28, 1866 b Frank b Gladwin Co 1871
c Fred F b Oct 7, 1874 d Leila b Mch 13, 1876

Herbert L Dow ahbabajga, garage owner of Gladwin, m July 2, 1890, Effie G Wood b Jan 6, 1867. Children:

a Edson W b Saginaw Apr 5, 1891 b Ethel J b Gladwin Dec 24, 1892
c Viva L b Aug 1, 1896 d Irma E b Aug 12, 1909

Edson W Dow ahbabajgaa, machinist of Gladwin, m Beaverton Aug 28, 1915, Hazel Wiley b Sept 13, 1897. Child:

a Gerald b Aug 7, 1916

Frank Dow ahbabajgb m Gladwin Feb 18, 1903, Daisy Hutchinson b 1885. Child:

a Helen M b Mch 1906

Fred F Dow ahbabajgc m Schoolcraft Aug 27, 1896, Mae Carney b Mch 17, 1874, d Cleveland Apr 17, 1917. Child:

a Arlene b Nov 14, 1897; m Cleveland July 9, 1917, William F Lehecka

Leila Dow ahbabajgd of Jackson, Mich, m Thad Haynes, killed on railroad 1912.

Edson W Dow ahbabaji m Sugar Valley, Pa, Sybilla Wirth b Loganton Feb 25, 1850; moved after 1886 to Washington State. In 1928 an active, busy man. Children, b Loganton, Pa:

a Jennie Estella b Aug 3, 1875; d Oct 14, 1890
b Mary Elvira b Jan 3, 1877; d Nov 23, 1904; m Joe Emerick; no children
c Sarah Delvia b Aug 27, 1879; m James Zerbe; only child,—Floyd
d Warren Osborn b Nov 16, 1883 e Robert Wirth b Apr 17, 1886

Warren O Dow ahbabajid is now president of the corporation shipping his own apples,—the Wenatchee brand. He m Ada, Ohio, Oct 31, 1907, Nellie Huston. Children:

a Edson b Ada Mch 4, 1910 b Huston b Wenatchee June 27, 1911
c Wellington b June 27, 1911 d Marion William b Nov 14, 1912

Robert W Dow ahbabajie, secy with his brother in the apple business; m Ethel Ferrel of Chicago. Children b Twisp, Wash:

a Leonard b July 12, 1914 b Arden b Aug 25, 1917

Wilson J Dow ahbabajl, architect and builder of Pittsburgh, Pa, m 1891 Mildred C Harmon b Aug 20, 1869. Children:

a Elsie M b Dover Feb 23, 1892; d Pittsburgh May 28, 1903
b Helen Ruth b Sugar Valley Feb 9, 1894

Helen M Dow ahbabajm of East Dover m Aug 12, 1896, Reuben B Edgerly b Oct 10, 1872. Her letter of inquiry relative to the identity of ahbaba to D Webster Dow of Epping, written 1892, reaching the Author 1919, resulted in the completeness of the entire line. Children:

a Carroll D b Nov 4, 1906 b Kathryn E b Jan 11, 1911

Asa P Dow ahbabal, farmer of Dover, assessed 1850 at $1,200, m Nov 2, 1843, Edna A Clark b Atkinson Nov 28, 1821, d Jan 23, 1908. Asa d Seymour, Wis, Aug 19, 1897. Children, except youngest, b Dover:

a Benjamin F b Jan 13, 1845 b Aurora A b May 27, 1847
c Florence M b Dec 12, 1848 d Adelard L b Mch 19, 1851
e Julia P b Sept 28, 1854
f Charles K b Chilton, Wis, Mch 13, 1855; d Oct 5, 1857

Benjamin F Dow ahbabala fought through the war in 4th Wis cav; m June 7, 1869, Euphrasia Godding. Not found in recent directory.

Aurora A Dow ahbabalb of Seymour, Wis, m Mch 2, 1866, William H Mangan, who fought through the war in 14th Wis vol inf.

Florence M Dow ahbabalc m Jan 9, 1871, John Downey b May 9, 1840; moved 1913 to Spokane, Wash. Children, b Center, Wis:

a Stella A b Nov 12, 1872; m Sept 18, 1900, William J Moser, builder and contractor of Spokane
b William B b Apr 22, 1874; farmer of Center, m Apr 9, 1913, Mary E Schwartz
c Herbert A b Jan 5, 1876; bridge carpenter of Spokane
d Aurora E b Oct 9, 1877; d Jan 7, 1883
e Henry E b Nov 20, 1881; traveling salesman of Eau Clair, Wis; m Dec 26, 1914, Dagny I Jorsted
f John A b Apr 13, 1884; bookkeeper, stenographer of Spokane
g Archibald W b Mch 26, 1886; dentist of Spokane, m July 2, 1912, Martha M Hickel
h Florence E b Mch 2, 1890; m Oct 24, 1916, Charles S Zeinaantz, rancher of Monrovi, Wash

Adelard L Dow ahbabald is supposed to have gone to Kan; untraced.

Julia P Dow ahbabale d Aug 16, 1890; m Aug 4, 1878, Adelbert J Godding of Mersa, Colo. Children:

a Walter b Sept 1879; d in infancy
b Clara E b Oct 7, 1881; m Sept 27, 1911, Rufus Mullet of Englewood, Colo

Josiah Dow ahbabam, farmer of Dover, assessed 1850 at $1,000; m Jan 1, 1842, Emily Augusta Currier b Vienna Oct 21, 1819, d Dover Jan 30, 1908, dau of Edmund and Katherine (Dow) ahbabcb. Josiah d Feb 2, 1898; wid lived with her son Lincoln H. Children, all b Dover:

a Edmond b Sept 26, 1843; d Mch 19, 1850
b Lyford b Feb 23, 1845; d Oct 5, 1849

c Eunice b Nov 13, 1847; d Oct 9, 1849
d Catherine b July 20, 1849; d Oct 11, 1849
e Sarah B b July 19, 1850 f Lucella E b Aug 20, 1852
g Josiah b Aug 1, 1854 h Savilla A b Oct 11, 1856
i Lincoln H b Jan 9, 1860

Sarah B Dow ahbabame m Sept 30, 1882, J Harvey Greeley of Sebec b Apr 28, 1824, d Oct 5, 1904.

Lucella E Dow ahbabamf m July 20, 1884, Ormandel M Bither of Charleston b Jan 27, 1847.

Josiah Dow ahbabamg of Charleston m Sept 27, 1876, Carrie M Higgins b Oct 5, 18—. Children:

a Lillian R b Dover July 2, 1877; m Feb 11, 1909, Elias M Philbrick of Easton
b Theodore Burt b May 1, 1880 c Guy A b Nov 19, 1884
d Clarence Leroy b Charleston Sept 17, 1887

Theo Burt Dow ahbabamgb d (T Herbert) Jan 28, 1915, farmer of Dover; m Aug 26, 1903, H Edna Stewart, ae 18, of Dover, dau of Charles E and Irene (Davis). Child:

a Lloyd L b Dec 18, 1904; d Dec 6, 1909

Guy A Dow ahbabamgc, carpenter of Charleston, later of Augusta, m Oct 15, 1908, Florence E Plumer b July 30, 1887, of Benton, dau of Albert and Emma (Crosby). Child:

a Margaret Emma b Augusta Mch 19, 1911

C Leroy Dow ahbabamgd, farmer of Charleston, m Sept 28, 1912, Cora Ethel Pearl, teacher, ae 30, b Bangor, dau of David and Ellen P (Hibbard). Child:

a Clarence P b Dec 4, 1918

Savilla A Dow ahbabamh m July 28, 1897, Zophar Bither of Charleston b Dec 29, 1856.

Lincoln H Dow ahbabami, farmer of Dover, selectman; m Feb 20, 1895, Lizzie E Hall b Sept 13, 1865. No children.

Benjamin Dow ahbabc d Sebec 1835; m Apr 1, 1787, Catherine Robinson of Exeter d ae 66; moved to Cornville, Me. Of 8 children, 3 d young; one dau became Mrs Smart:

a Betsey b July 2 1788
b Katherine b Apr 30 1790; m Edmund Currier; her dau m Josiah Dow ahbabam
c Joseph Robinson b Jan 14, 1793 d Daniel Lyford b July 6, 1794
e Polly b Dec 6, 1796 f John Ware b Aug 25, 1799
g Sally b May 17, 1803; m ——Currier
h Rice Swan b Aug 9, 1806; said to have posterity

Joseph R Dow ahbabcc appears in 1850 census farmer of Vienna, assessed $2,500; wife Ruth b Me 1796. Children, by census, possibly an oldest gone away:

a Nathaniel b 1829; untraced b Adeline b 1830
c Martha b 1833 d Joseph b 1834. Possibly whole family moved away

Daniel L Dow ahbabcd, lifelong farmer of Vienna, assessed 1850 at $1,500; m Sophronia Eaton b 1800. A Dow family of bcbhd line also lived in Vienna. Children:

a Langdon H d Concord, N H, after 1850, cabinet maker, unm
b Joseph B b Apr 18, 1823
c Blake T d Benton Apr 18, 1898, ae 69; merchant of Clinton. He m a granddau of ahbabf. No children
d Daniel Eaton b 1831 e Martha J b 1834
f Adrith b 1836; probably counted twice in 1850 census, for Gardiner gives an Adrith Dow b Me 1836, in family of Josiah T Smart, joiner. Mrs Smart is probably Adrith's aunt. Untraced
g Rice b 1838; d by 1850
h Mary b 1840; family rec does not give her; gives youngest child Catherine

Joseph B Dow ahbabcdb d Farmington, widower, retired; m May 18, 1850, Mary Belcher Craig b July 31, 1822, d Mch 21, 1882, dau of Moses and Lois Nelson (Thomas). Cabinet maker of Lowell and Lawrence, enlisted from Farmington in 10th Me inf; promoted to 3rd Lieut; served 2 years, 2 mos. At end of war he became a sugar planter of Louisiana, then in business St Paul and Kansas City; retiring finally to Farmington, he ended his days, an influential, highly respected citizen. Children:

a Mary L
b Lizzie D b May 20, 1857; m Capt E H Maverick; children,—Edward E, Lillian M, Dwight D
c Melvin d ae 3 d Charles d ae 5

Mary L Dow ahbabcdba m Nelson Gould of Farmington, son of David and Hannah (French). Child:

a Wallace J b Oct 18, 1884

John Ware Dow ahbabcf, farmer and minister, appears in census as John b 1804; m Hannah Fogg b Me or Raymond, N H, 1800, realty assessment $1,200. Children:

a Sylvester N b 1830 b Charles b 1835; untraced

Sylvester N Dow ahbabcfa b Cornville, farmer, d Skowhegan Sept 21, 1910, ae 80-10-19; m Lizzie H Hawes b Norridgewalk, d Skowhegan Sept 22, 1914, ae 85-0-7, dau of —— and Elizabeth (Vickery). One child found:

a Frank d Cornville Feb 25, 1898, ae 25-11-15

Chandler Dow ahbabd from Epping family rec d Aug 8, 1851, ae 63, no place or other data given. He m (int Mch 6) June 3, 1790, Abigail Robinson of Exeter. Census taken a few days before the wedding shows him alone in Sanbornton. Census of 1850 shows both in Cornville, Me, he 82, she 80, farmers but without land. Probably they went to Cornville as pioneers as the children were b Me. Presumably considerable family, all grown and gone by 1850, census showing none. Two here are not absolutely proven:

a Joseph b Me 1798 (from 1850 census)
b John b Cornville 1804; farmer, widower, d Cornville Aug 20, 1893; untraced

Joseph Dow ahbabda appears in census farmer of Athens, realty assessed $1,000; m Margaret Weston b Skowhegan 1800. Children, from census:

a Catherine E b Emily b 1829 c Mary b 1831
d Chandler J b Athens 1835 e Ruel b 1838; untraced

Catherine E Dow ahbabdaa, b Athens Oct 6, 1824; m Aug 3, 1855, Joseph Charles Thiot Kinsman, at one time brig gen of Me militia. Children:

a Joseph Charles b May 8, 1856; d Sept 21, 1867
b Margaret Eliza b Oct 22, 1857 c Cassius C b June 5, 1860
d Francis Burnham b Dec 4, 1861; d Sept 6, 1867
e Mary Elizabeth b Dec 29, 1863; d Oct 16, 1864
f Edmund Everett b Aug 23, 1865; d Sept 8, 1867

Chandler J Dow ahbabdad, tailor of Skowhegan, d widower Skowhegan Nov 18, 1916, ae 82-9-6; m May 6, 1868, Ellen S Folsom b Dec 9, 1838, d Mch 9, 1911, dau of Rufus and Mary (Currier) of Cornville. Children, by a local hist:

a Fred C b Mch 9, 1871; m Charlotte L Hammond. Some Fred C Dow, called single in d rec; div?; motorcycle agent, d Waterville May 2, 1915, of acute alcoholism
b Frank P b Dec 19, 1874; d Nov 1879

Asa Dow ahbabe of Epping m Nov 30, 1793, Molly Noble of Lee. No further rec provable; not found 1850 census. Ages do not fit well with a considerable disconnected Dow family of Lee. One dau quite possible:

a Charlotte b Lee 1797, grew up and m. A Boston Transcript query for her in 1897 has never been answered

John Dow ahbabf. The Epping family rec of all sons of ahbab, except one, are very meager and so often unreliable as to cause much trouble. He lived N H, coming to Milo, Me after 1807. Census 1850 gives two names almost surely his sons. A granddau m Blake T Dow ahbabcdc, name not found:

a Elijah W b N H 1805 b Noah b N H about 1807

Elijah W Dow ahbabfa appears in Milo 1850 census, assessed $150; wife Hannah b N H 1805. Census gives 1 child:

a Rice S b 1828; untraced. This name, occurring 3 times in ahbab is good proof of identity
Next name in census is Eliza Dow b Me 1818, assessment $1,500. Age forbids that she was wid of a son of Elijah W. Two names next following must be akin:
b Caroline b 1831 c Emma J b 1845

Noah Dow ahbabfb is found only in d rec of dau; wife Sally Dow (maiden name??) b Sebec. The dau:

a Caroline d Benton Apr 13, 1898, ae 65, unm. Is she the Caroline above?

Polly Dow ahbabi of Epping m Nov 13, 1797, Joseph Hilton b Deerfield Nov 27, 1775, d Feb 6, 1813, son of Col Joseph and Sarah (Thurston), brother of Sally m Daniel Dow ahbabj. Polly d and Joseph m 2nd Judith Dow ahbaaad, by whom 1 child. An excellent Hilton Gen, a life work, was prepared by the late Charles H Hilton of East Andover, N H. His wid Marcia continued it as best she could and took a deep pleasure in giving information as widely as possible to all who sought it. The ms is now in the possession of the N H Historical Society. Children of Polly and Judith, all b Deerfield:

a Polly b Sept 13, 1798 b Joseph b Apr 11, 1800
c Theodore b Mch 10, 1802 d Daniel Dow b Oct 7, 1804; d 1806
e Lucretia D b July 15, 1909

Polly Hilton ahbabia (probably bap Mary Dow Hilton) m Richard Bartlett Jr of Newmarket; had Caroline m Levi Towle of Epping, perhaps others.

Joseph Hilton (Capt) ahbabib d 1890; m Feb 1, 1824, Comfort Dearborn of Deerfield b Sept 10, 1800, d Feb 1881-2, dau of Nathaniel and Susan; settled in Cornville, Me; 11 children.

Theodore Hilton ahbabic m Nov 19, 1823, Polly True Butler b Nottingham June 1804, d Oct 28, 1858, dau of Capt John and Sally (Batchelder); 2nd Nov 14, 1859, Mrs Roxana Young of Hampden, Me, d Feb 21, 1884. He d Sept 22, 1887; settled about 1825 in Cornville; 5 children by 1st wife.

Lucretia D Hilton ahbabie m Jan 12, 1826, G Harvey Marston b Nov 14, 1804, d Mch 17, 1882, son of Gen Samuel and Sally (Robinson); moved 1843 to Racine, Wis; 1858 to Appleton, Wis; 9 children, including 3 Civil War veterans.

Daniel Dow ahbabj lived on the Epping homestead, assessed 1850 at $7,000; m Sept 30, 1797, Sarah Hilton b Sept 30, 1777, d Epping Aug 18, 1812; 2nd June 18, 1813, Mary Haley b Feb 16, 1785, d Dec 5, 1854. Children:

a Mary (Mary Grant?) b Oct 25, 1798 b Stephen b Dec 17, 1801
c Joseph Hilton b May 27, 1803 d Sally b Dec 5, 1804
e Zebulon b Feb 7, 1807
f Elizabeth Ann b Mch 12, 1815; m Epping 1835 Edward Stimpson
g Martha Jane b Feb 21, 1816 h Lucretia b Feb 3, 1818
i Daniel b Mch 10, 1820 j Samuel Haley b May 19, 1822
k Abigail b Oct 10, 1825
l Eleanor Haley b May 19, 1828; m Nov 5, 1855, Albert W Buxton of Bedford, Mass

Mary Dow ahbabja d Princeton, Ill, Sept 21, 1885; m June 6, 1818, Josiah Hills of Nottingham b Oct 15, 1797, d Nov 24, 1826, son of Josiah and Molly (Sanborn). The family moved to Ill after his death. Children:

a Daniel Dow b May 6, 1819; d Berlin Center, Ill, July 8, 1854; m Oct 6, 1846, Frances Clement; 2nd Jan 24, 1854, Hannah Walton Bloxam b Evans, N Y, Mch 10, 1838, dau of Thomas and Phoebe (Rhodes). Only child,—Mrs Eva E Mount, Wyanet, Ill

b Mary Ann b Nov 15, 1820; d Princeton Sept 7, 1904; m Jan 30, 1850, Orris Spencer Phelps b Middlebury, Vt, May 13, 1817, d Princeton Jan 23, or 29, 1904, son of Burnham and Mary (Hooker). Two adopted children
c Josiah Edward b July 13, 1822; d May 2, 1833
d Rufus b Mch 21, 1824; d Princeton Dec 25, 1893; m Feb 3, 1853, Betsey Axtell, dau of Hiram and Lucy (Crabtree); 2nd Clara Jenks; 3rd ——; 1 son Josiah by 1st wife
e Sarah Hilton b Nov 24, 1825; d Iowa City; m July 3, 1847, Dennis Payson Greeley b Enfield, N H, Aug 12, 1823, son of David and Judith (Pattee); moved to Dover, Ill; thence to Iowa City. He enlisted as private in 11th Iowa vols, promoted to Sgt, 2nd Lieut, 1st Lieut and Capt; in 1904 in National Soldiers' Home, Sawtelle, Calif. Two adopted children

Stephen Dow ahbabjb lived Brentwood and Lee; m Lee Feb 19, 1829, Mary R Chace b Epping Mch 10, 1805, d Nov 13, 1840, dau of Josiah and Rachel (Prescott); 2nd Nov 13, 1842, Mary Kelsey b Nottingham Nov 19, 1814, d Feb 27, 1907, dau of John and Mary (Roberts); moved to Providence, R I, after 1859; d Nov 14, 1880. Children:

a Mary Jane b about 1830; d in infancy
b Mary Kelsey b June 28, 1844
c Louisa Adams b Oct 1, 1845
d Kelsey b Mch 20, 1851
e Cordelia b Nov 23, 1859; unm of Providence

Mary K Dow ahbabjbb m Nov 29, 1862, George E Robinson b Aug 15, 1842, d Providence 1881, son of J R and Abby (Stevens); 2nd 1887 George A Wilson b Sheepscot, Me, 1842, son of Alfred and Sarah; moved to San Francisco; living 1904 with her son, John A Robinson, owner of Hotel Knickerbocker.

Louisa A Dow ahbabjbc d Nov 3, 1906; m Brentwood Nov 26, 1868, Charles F Tourtillot b Pawtucket, R I, Sept 17, 1841, d Providence, Feb 21, 1877, son of Jesse and Melissa (Hopkins).

Kelsey Dow ahbabjbd m Nov 27, 1873, Emma Sophia Caler b Nov 25, 1850, d Mch 8, 1885, dau of Jasper and Adaline (Barnard); 2nd Sept 12, 1888, Ervina O Sawin of No Providence b Oct 5, 1855, dau of Dr Isaac and Olive S (Rudlong). One child by 2nd wife.

Joseph H Dow ahbabjc d Charlton, Mass, Aug 29, 1880; m Dec 19, 1830, Betsey Fisk b Heath, Mass, Mch 3, 1803, dau of William and Dolly (Wellington). Children:

a Amanda Fiske b Worcester Aug 14, 1832; d June 19, 1850
b Louisa Allen b July 8, 1834
c Daniel Webster b Nov 18, 1835; deaf mute; living Boston 1904
d Eleanor Emerson b Oxford May 13, 1837; m July 1856 Turner Sanderson; both successful teachers in Oceanus, Fla; later in business Fitchburg, Mass; 3 children
e Ellen Mandanah b Worcester Oct 26, 1838; m June 1858 —— Aldrich; 2 children; separated; living 1904 with sister in Fitchburg
f William Hilton b Charlton Nov 18, 1840

Louisa A Dow ahbabjcb m Nov 17, 1856, Reuben Wallin of Harriman, Tenn, b Aug 4, 1831. Son:

a Mortimer Fiske Dow b May 30, 1866; m May 27, 1891, ——; lives Tenn

William H Dow ahbabjcf d Worcester Feb 12, 1875; m Jennie Elizabeth Tupper b Wilbraham Dec 11, 1845, dau of Edwin Lombard

and Catherine (Moore); both well known teachers and authors. Only child:

a Edith May b Wilbraham May 19, 1867; m Sept 19, 1887, John T Miniter b Newcastle, Eng, May 2, 1862, d Lowell Sept 5, 1900, son of Milton and Bridget (Mohun); now editor of Boston Home Journal and well known writer; lives with her mother

Sally Dow ahbabjd d Belknap, Ill, 1880; m Dec 15, 1824, Gordon Daniel Lawrence of Epping; moved to Ill before 1850. Children:

a David Merrill b Dec 7, 1825; m; left son and dau
b Sarah Ann b Nov 22, 1827; m William Dearborn of Boston
c Mary Susan b May 7, 1832; d ae 18
d Daniel Dow b July 31, 1834; m Jan 6, 1864, Sarah Frances Prescott b Portsmouth, N H, Sept 16, 1844, dau of Reuben A and Mary E of Mendota, Ill; living 1904 Berlin, Ill, with 6 children

Zebulon Dow ahbabje ran away, went to sea, not heard of by family for many years; d Rutland, Mass, June 26, 1854; m Apr 15, 1835, Sally Wellington b West Boylston Dec 9, 1806, d Dec 8, 1843, dau of Ebenezer and Susan (Gale); 2nd Apr 25, 1844, Dolly D Davis, wid of —— Turner, dau of Silas and Dolly. Children:

a Elizabeth Davis b Holden, Mass, Dec 23, 1835; m Rutland Oct 20, 1853, Charles H Bartlett b Boston Apr 7, 1828, son of Hosea and Abigail (Tilden); living 1904 Godfrey, Ill; 6 children
b —— dau b Dec 8, d Dec 9, 1837
c William Hervey b Oct 5, 1846 d Gardner Warren b July 14, 1849

William H Dow ahbabjec d after 1904; m Jan 15, 1872, Amarilla Vose; moved to Waukegan, Ill, sash and blind manufacturer. Children:

a Robert W b Grace c Frank E d Ruth

Robert W Dow ahbabjeca, now head of the business in Waukegan, m Cora E ——. Children:

a Dorothy A d young b Elizabeth c William H

Grace Dow ahbabjecb m Waukegan Apr 21, 1897, Howard Patterson Boutwell (now dec) b Sept 30, 1872, son of William Thurston and Eliza Jane (Comings). Children, b Waukegan:

a William Dow b Feb 6, 1900 b Helen Irene b Oct 5, 1902

Ruth Dow ahbabjecd m Walter H Wright (now dec). Children:

a Walter T b Frank D

Gardner W Dow ahbabjed m Mch 28, 1872, Florence Bailey b Indianapolis Dec 21, 1854, dau of Samuel and Marcella (Sprague); living 1904 Littleton, Colo; 9 children. Untraced.

Elizabeth A Dow ahbabjf d Salem, Mass, Jan 17, 1867; m Aug 1, 1835, Edward Stimpson b Mch 28, 1811. Children, Danvers rec:

a Edward Stearns b Mch 16, 1836
b Sarah Ellen b Feb 28, 1838; m Charles Jacobs

Martha J Dow ahbabjg d Dec 7, 1892; m Henry Bowers of Peabody, Mass. Children,—George, Frank.

Lucretia Dow ahbabjh d July 21, 1901; m Feb 16, 1852, Levi Pierson b Oct 15, 1815, d June 25, 1865; lived Reading, Mass; son,—Frank b Nov 2, 1855, d July 21, 1873.

Daniel Dow ahbabji d Newmarket Mch 11, 1900; m May 8, 1848, Sarah Elizabeth Bartlett of Lee b 1824, d Jan 9, 1890, dau of Josiah and Hannah (True); lived on the Epping homestead. Children:

a Mary True b Feb 22, 1849 b Daniel Webster b Sept 15, 1853
c Ida b May 25, 1858; d May 14, 1873
d Fannie b Oct 19, 1859; m Sept 22, 1888, Frank Newell French b Exeter Aug 27, 1860, of Dover
e Frank b Oct 19, 1859; d Oct 22, 1893; m Lancaster Oct 25, 1882, Martha E Sanborn b May 27, 1863, m 2nd J E Kent of Newmarket. Child,—Wesley S d Aug 18, 1889, ae 4 mos, 8 days

Mary T Dow ahbabjia m June 20, 1871, Benjamin Matthes, son of Benjamin; settled in Newmarket after 1872. Children:

a Charles Herbert b June 9, 1872; m 1900 b Ida b July 19, 1879

D Webster Dow ahbabjib, in business many years in Melrose and N Y City, returned after 1900 to the homestead, his by inheritance. This is now a 400-acre nursery. From his ms the recent generations of ahbab have been freely drawn. He m Dec 16, 1879, Alice Burleigh Dow. Children:

a Daniel Frederick b Exeter Sept 14, 1881
b Carl Plumer b Melrose May 9, 1887

Daniel F Dow ahbabjiba m Melrose Aug 16, 1916, Helen Blanche Sawyer, ae 24, dau of John E and Lucy (Brazier); 1918 in Govt service, civil engineer of Freeport, L I.

Carl P Dow ahbabjibb of Melrose m July 8, 1906, Kate Adams. Child:

a Katherine b Melrose Aug 29, 1909

Samuel H Dow ahbabjj d Lynn, Mass, Apr 4, 1895; m Oct 3, 1845, Susan A Watson b 1823, d Oct 6, 1849, of Nottingham; 2nd Oct 30, 1851, Clara A Demerritt of Lee b May 20, 1825, dau of Gen Samuel and Sarah (Torr). Children:

a Nellie A b Oct 30, 1853 b Mary H b Mch 16, 1863

Nellie A Dow ahbabjja m Aug 22, 1877, Nathaniel Holden of Lynn. Children:

a Nathaniel Dow b July 21, 1878 b Andrew Morgan b June 29, 1880

Abigail Dow ahbabjk m Prince George Co, Md, May 7, 1846, Moses Norris Collins, Lieut Col of 11th N H, killed in Battle of the Wilderness May 6, 1864. Child:

a Mary Abbie b Md Oct 31, 1847; m Peabody, Mass, Oct 17, 1866, Thomas Lord Putnam; son Arthur b July 24, 1867

Noah Dow ahbabk, executor of his father's will, is neglected in the ms of the Epping Dow genealogist and does not figure in Epping annals. It is said that he had a son in Epping by a Miss Cilley, whom he recognized but who d ae 18. This may or may not be true. It will be noted that all other sons of ahbab, except the one who inherited the homestead, emigrated to Maine. We believe that Noah also settled in Maine, perhaps a pioneer, for a Noah Dow b about 1780 was a farmer of Exeter, Me, dying there of old age at the home of a married dau. His line was barely touched upon in the Edgar R Dow disconnected papers and a few continuations have been found in miscellaneous Me rec. He m a Miss Herrin; had 4 sons, 3 dau, order of birth not known:

a David; lived Waite b John b Exeter Nov 14, 1803
c —— son d unm d Benjamin d young
e Sally m 1830 Elias Titcomb; had sons,—F W of Houlton; Charles of East Dover; —— dau m Calvin Ireland of So Dover
f Charlotte m George Heniston of Exeter g Celinda m Henry Dearborn

David Dow ahbabka. It is known that he settled in Waite and had considerable family; 1st born was John. There have been many Dows of Waite, presumably of this line. David seems to have been the Capt David Dow of the Aroostook war of 1839.

John Dow ahbabkb d (teamster of Bangor) Mch 9, 1876; m Lydia Libbey, ae 29, d Bangor Apr 29, 1834, leaving 1 dau; 2nd (her sister) Abigail Libbey, dau of Jonathan and Hannah of Livermore; 3rd Oct 17, 1858, Mary A Weed b Bangor Oct 11, 1833, d Bangor Mch 4, 1886. Apparently only 2 children:

a Charlotte L b Jan 1, 1834 b William H b Sept 23, 1860

Charlotte L Dow ahbabkba m Oct 29, 1860, Isaac N Jones b Litchfield Jan 12, 1831, owner of Litchfield stage line. Children:

a Alice Maude b Mch 16, 1864 b Clara Susie b Apr 28, 1865

William H Dow ahbabkbb, grocer of Bangor, m Jan 9, 1884, Abby F Stover b Feb 26, 1864. Only child:

a Alice Mae b Jan 29, 1894; of Bangor, recent directory

Joel Dow ahbabkx (for convenience). The only known Dows of Atkinson are of the ahbaba line. The 1850 census shows six families there, apparently with a common ancestor Joel b N H 1780. The name Joel recurs often, and it affords no clue,—no missing Joel known. If this family is Dow at all (and it is not likely, since they are not now recognized by old residents), they must have moved away not long after 1850. We notice that there was in the neighborhood a family of Doore, frequently intermarrying with the ahbaba Dows. This name appears to be a corruption of Dorr. Quite possibly the right name is Joel Dorr and the census

taker is to blame. Joel, farmer of Atkinson, assessed $600, had wife Hannah b 1781. Inferentially the six are his children, all b Me:

a N D b 1801 b David b 1802 c J C b 1802
d —— d before 1850, leaving wid Hannah —— b Norway, Me
e Levi b 1810 f Joel b 1814

N D Dow ahbabkxa, farmer of Dover, assessed $1,600; wife Eliza b Me 1800. Children:

a Wellington b 1828, farmer at home 1850 b Elmira b 1831
c Julia b 1832 d Oric b 1835 e Joel b 1837 f N b 1842

David Dow ahbabkxb, farmer of Atkinson, assessed $500; wife Elizabeth b Me 1800. Children:

a Daniel b 1830 b Harriet b 1831 c Flavil (son) b 1832
d H b 1836 e Dudley b 1841

J C Dow ahbabkxc, farmer of Atkinson with no land, either widower, or with 2nd wife M A b Me 1831. Children:

a Fidela b 1838 b Ellen b 1841 c Seth b 1847 d J W b 1849

Levi Dow ahbabkxe, farmer of Atkinson assessed $300; 2nd wife Patience b Me 1823. Children:

a Wilson b 1834 b Nathan b 1836 c Levi b 1838
d Jane b 1849

Joel Dow ahbabkxf, farmer of Atkinson, with parents in 1850; wife Sally b Me 1818. Children:

a Eliza b 1835 b James b 1837 c Nancy b 1840
d Iceley b 1842 e Joel A b 1844 f Sarah b 1849

J C Dow ahbabkxy, carpenter of Foxcroft, assessed $900; wife Betsey b Me 1808. Children:

a James b 1832 b Louise b 1834 c George b 1836

Noah Dow ahbac. No will or administration papers of ahba have been found. We have seen that 1-3 of his homestead was given to each of the 2 sons by 1st wife. Another son Josiah probably inherited the remaining third. Noah apparently had for his share the Gilmanton land. The old-fashioned, non-genealogical, inadequate Hist Gilmanton gives little aid. Noah was the first Dow to reach Gilmanton, 1772. He m Belmont Dec 2, 1772, Hannah Folsom. A town Hist calls her dau of William and Hannah (Gilman); this errs. William Folsom, selectman of Newmarket for 20 consecutive years, d 1755; his son Maj David m Sarah —— and was father of Hannah.

Noah signed the Association Test; in 1777 he enlisted for Ticonderoga, the expedition which turned back after a few days. In later years he was always known as captain, perhaps a militia title. An inn keeper, he gets a mention as on an important church committee in 1793.

Nothing more about his career has been found. The 1790 census gives him 1a, 3b, 3c. This means 2 sons under 16 and 2 dau. No b rec found in Gilmanton. Folsom Gen, an old work, gives 2, also proven by vital statistics. It is useless just now to speculate on the identity of the younger children.

a Sally b Belmont Sept 3, 1773 b John b Epping Mch 6, 1776

That John Dow ahbacb is our Jonathan Dow adaabff is well nigh certain. See also supplement.

Josiah Dow ahbae grew up in Epping; appears in muster roll of Capt Clark's Epping Co; later enlisted, Capt Joseph Sias, Col Moses Nichols; mustered out R I Aug 5, 1778, service 28 days. He m a dau of Capt Sias, and they went with others of the Sias family to Belfast, Me. Here his wife d, oldest child probably hers. He seems to have returned to Epping.

Some of the Epping Lyfords became original settlers of Canterbury and Josiah Dow may have gone with them. At all events he was the original owner of lot 34, school district 2. This lot was sold by his son after 1844. Here he m 2nd Charlotte Clough (Sarah, State rec) b Canterbury (?) Feb 20, 1766, d Concord Sept 30, 1846. Children, family rec:

a Martha M m —— Crockett; living in Mass ae 90
b Charlotte b Nov 22, 1789
c Mary Jane; of Hopkinton m Sept 18, 1831, Sias Noble of Lee
d Tristram Coffin b July 10, 1793
e Susan Clough f Jeremiah g Josiah b about 1798

Charlotte Dow ahbaeb d Dec 4, 1868; m Nov 1, 1815, Joseph Lyford; moved 1836 to Buda, Ill. Children, all b Canterbury:

a Augustus b May 5, 1816 b Alfred b Jan 28, 1818
c Caroline b Apr 7, 1824; m 1844 Rufus Craig
d Joseph b Nov 7, 1828 e Moses b Feb 22, 1831; d Feb 26, 1856

Tristram C Dow ahbaed in 1828 is mentioned as a leading citizen of Canterbury. Soon after 1844 he sold out and moved to Bureau Co, Ill, starting a general merchandise business in Annawan; in 1867 moved to Davenport, Iowa, opening a grist mill, which, greatly enlarged, is still carried on by his descendants. He d Davenport Aug 29, 1875; m Canterbury Oct 19, 1815, Susanna Lyford b June 16, 1798, d Davenport Oct 1875, dau of Joseph and Susanna (Dearborn). Children:

a Almira b Mch 5, 1817; d May 9, 1879; m and left at least one dau m L S Hawley of Clinton, Iowa
b Joseph L b Mch 5, 1819; d Jan 8, 1891; lived Wilton, Iowa; untraced
c Tristram T b Nov 2, 1826; d Mch 28, 1882
d Josiah b Mch 16, 1828; d Mch 9, 1908
e John Lyford b May 6, 1830; d July 5, 1899
f Mary Ann b May 6, 1832; d Sept 10, 1894
g Lyman b May 16, 1834; d Dec 4, 1857

Tristram T Dow ahbaedc, president of First Nat Bank of Davenport, m June 1859 Mary Stevens, formerly of Canterbury. He began as clerk

in a Canterbury store, came to Ill with his parents; opened a general store in Annawan, in which he kept an interest until 1868. Enlisted as private in 112th Ill inf, chosen as Capt; promoted to Major Feb 1863, to Lieut Col Apr 1, 1865; resigned 2 months later and returned to Annawan. For 2 years acting Col of 112th, with Burnside and Sherman, taking part in the latter's march to the sea. He commanded a brigade in several actions and directed the parole of a corps of the army of Gen Joe Johnson. Fought in 7 battles and a number of minor engagements; had one piece of bad luck, captured at Winchester by Morgan's raiders, Col Robert G Ingersoll being a fellow prisoner.

In 1866 he entered the lumber business in Chicago; in 1868 moved to Davenport, building the Crescent Flour mills with 2 partners, one being S F Gilman, his son-in-law. He continued this business until his death. In 1872 Alderman, 1878 Mayor of Davenport; 1872 director, 1876 president of First Nat Bank. Of 4 children, 1 survived:

a —— dau m S F Gilman; a dau m Judge Bollinger of Davenport

Josiah Dow ahbaedd continued the milling business; m Dec 25, 1850, Elizabeth Stevens b Canterbury Oct 4, 1829, d Davenport May 19, 1881. Children:

a Mary E b Concord, Ill, Feb 4, 1852; d May 17, 1858
b John F b Oct 17, 1856

John F Dow ahbaeddb continues the milling business; president of Davenport Savings Bank; m Nancie Sears b Oct 24, 1858, dau of Isaac H and Nancy (Jennings). Isaac was a banker, coming to Davenport from Ballston Spa, N Y. Children:

a George, not now living b Gilbert T c John S
d Worrall C; the three now of Davenport

John L Dow ahbaede of Davenport had at least one child:

a Lyford T, now of Davenport

Mary A Dow ahbaedf m July 22, 1856, Jacob Miller, real estate operator of Princeton, Ill, b Annville, Pa, June 15, 1835. Seven children, 3 dying young:

a Byron b Apr 10, 1865; m Ida Medley; moved to Aberdeen, S D
b Victor b Mch 1, 1869 c Viola b Mch 1, 1869
d Mertie b Jan 8, 1874

Susan C Dow ahbaee m Albigence Mead (8th generation in America). Children:

a Darius Johnson m Elizabeth Jennings b Jerome m Mary —
c Sarah Eliza m George Warner Weeks
d Mary Jane m Alfred Fife of Pembroke e Joseph, unm

Jeremiah Dow ahbaef of Canterbury m Nov 27, 1824, Alice Arlin of Northfield. As he gets no mention in Hist Canterbury, he presumably moved away at marriage; may be the Jeremiah Dow, farmer, married,

d Northfield Mch 23, 1865, b Northfield May 30, 1795, son of —— and Elsie (Hanson). Minor errors in State rec are too usual to make this unlikely.

Josiah Dow ahbaeg m Dec 27, 1821, Elizabeth H Ham b Mch 27, 1802, dau of John and Polly (Osgood); 2nd May 27, 1842, wid Elizabeth Johnson of Boscawen. Presumably lived Boscawen; untraced

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Moses Dow ahbb is unproven after his b rec; it seems useless to speculate on what became of him. He may be the Moses Dow of Newington m Mch 19, 1735, Sarah Phillips of Portsmouth, now discussed under d Dow family. An unexplained rec is: Mrs Sarah Dow d Moultonborough July 25, 1779, ae 86. No posterity attributable. He might have had some of the disconnected Dows of Epping. Most likely of all, he d young

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Isaac Dow ahbc appears in Amesbury 1742. No rec found between b and m. He m Dec 9, 1742, Martha Hanniford. She is probably dau of John of Stratham and great aunt of Sally Hanniford abbegf. He was for 18 years blacksmith of Amesbury. May 18, 1760, he and wife obtained dismissal from Amesbury second church to the new church of Sandown. Here he built a new smithy. A short, stout man, he went one day in 1784 to cut weeds in the field beside his shop. Not returning to dinner, his children searched and found him dead, leaning against the fence. Children, b Amesbury:

a Thomas bap Sept 11, 1743
b Elizabeth bap Dec 30, 1744; m May 30, 1764, Abner Whitcher
c Martha b Dec 18, 1744; bap Dec 30; d Feb 11, 1753
d Isaac b Oct 1, 1746; d Feb 8, 1768, unm
e Simeon b or bap 1748; not in father's will; perhaps d young; possibly was at Bunker Hill; vague rec perhaps wholly error
f Ela (Eley, rec) bap Apr 30, 1749
g Anna (Hannah, Barker Gen and Essex Antiq, vol 6) b Mch 8, 1750; bap Mch 10, 1751; m 1776 John Barker, whose sister m her brother; both living Methuen 1788
h Jesse b Aug 8; bap Aug 12, 1753
i Martha bap Aug 31, 1755
j Abigail b Sandown May 25, 1758

Thomas Dow ahbca was apprenticed in boyhood to a shipsmith, brazier and blacksmith of Salem, Mass. He m Pawtucket Falls Feb 28, 1767, Mary Barker b Nov 27, 1743, dau of John and Sarah (Roberts) of Methuen. The Barker family had come from Newbury and owned a great tract of undeveloped land beyond Haverhill. The present city of Lawrence is on that land. Presumably owing to this marriage Thomas located in Methuen, setting up his own blacksmith shop, but he was in close touch with Sandown, his sister Hannah marrying Mary's brother John. Sarah Barker, another sister, m John Ford, of distinguished military record. Thomas was a much taller man than his father, but had the dark complexion characteristic of the line. Mary Barker is described by a granddau as of medium height, skin fair as a lily, and eyes a dark

heavenly blue. This pronounced blonde type has recurred occasionally in her descendants, most of whom are dark.

In the preliminaries to the Revolution all the Methuen Barkers and Sandown Dows were active, organization and drilling having begun many months before hostilities. All were so-called minute men, having engaged to leave home for the fight at a minute's notice. Who carried the alarm of the British troops leaving Boston is not known. The Methuen and other contingents met punctually at the Alarm Post, a huge boulder at the edge of Lowell. Maj Samuel Bedwell was in command; John Ford was sgt and Thomas Dow corporal. Parson Bridge was at the alarm post demanding that before the start all should repair to his meeting house, but the men refused. Sgt Ford explained particularly that there was more important business on hand. Some were on horseback, some on foot, the latter speeding up by holding a stirrup. They arrived at Lexington Apr 19 and took part in the fray. The rolls give them 4 1-2 days service on this occasion. The organization was the same at Bunker Hill, arriving to find Capt Reuben Dow bcdea already behind the earthworks. It is family tradition that two or more of Thomas' brothers were at Bunker Hill, but there is no record to substantiate this. It is certain, however, that there were nine Dows in this fight. The only reason the Author has for thinking that Simeon Dow ahbce lived to this time is that family tradition says that one brother, supposedly he, came home after the fight and told an anecdote (which stuck in memory) of his neighbor in the ranks loading and firing as fast as he could and praying incessantly: "Oh, God, help us to fight this battle and give to us the victory."

The Revolutionary rolls seldom give enough to trace the movements of any man through the War. Thomas Dow was at the pre-arranged rendezvous after all had come down the hill together. He appears but twice more in the rolls, under Capt John Calfe, Col Timothy Bartlett, in 1776, and receipting, under Capt Stone, for £1-6-8, travel allowance for Charlestown. His permanent return home was probably in 1777. He had been home, laid up with rheumatism, but had reported again for duty. One knee was always afterwards stiffened from rheumatism.

His business in Methuen had been prosperous and in 1775 he had three apprentices. They left, however, and Mary (Barker) Dow was alone to care for her four children. During the summer all went reasonably well, but before the winter had far progressed they became short of firewood and food. Another baby arrived before Spring. Mary Barker explained that to conserve food she would apportion a supply at each meal and even greater scarcity might follow. Thomas Dow ahbcab was then seven years old. When his mother was housecleaning next spring she found in his room small portions of bread, rice and the like. The youngster had silently saved them against the feared times

of greater need. Continental money did not go far. Mary Barker paid $80 for a cheese.

Thomas Dow was several years in Methuen after the war; and located where is now Danville, Vt. He sold his Methuen farm and shop and with the proceeds built in Danville a new blacksmith shop and a public house known as Gore Inn. The place is still called the Gore, on a point of Danville Village Green. Here he prospered, serving fourteen consecutive years in the Legislature. He and Aaron Hartshorne, presumably his partner in the inn, sold (Vt Hist Gaz vol I, p 314) Sept, 1796, for and in consideration of £30 to the County a parcel of land containing 4 acres situated in Danville Green Village, to have and to hold the same so long as the public buildings should remain at Danville. This condition was broken many years ago but no Dow has ever laid claim to the property.

In 1819, two of his children being settled in Yorkshire, N Y, Thomas left these children who had elected Danville for their home and went to Yorkshire. Here he lived three years, dying Mch 15, 1822, his wife dying the following year. Their gravestones still stand in Arcade cemetery. The first eight children b Methuen rest in Danville:

a Mary b Apr 23, 1768
b Thomas b Dec 2, 1769
c Richard b Oct 5, 1771
d Isaac b Oct 5, 1773
e Martha b Feb 28, 1776; d East Aurora, N Y, Nov 9, 1829; m Isaac Williams. This couple were the original founders of Yorkshire and some of their descendants still live there
f Sarah m John Brown; settled in Erie, Pa
g Betsey b 1779; family rec says m Peter Peasley; State gives: m May 16, 1806, Peter Russell
h Hannah b 1783; m Deweysburgh July 9, 1907, Andrew Martin Jr; settled in Canada
i Elsie b Sept 21, 1792
j Benjamin b Nov 23, 1794

Mary Dow ahbcaa m James Glines of Danville, b Canterbury, N H, Apr 24, 1766, d Jan 11, 1843. She d Feb 19, 1845; they moved in 1805 to Stanstead, P Q, giving the name to Glines' Corners. Children:

a Mary b Aug 1791; m Theodore S Bangs
b Nancy b June 2, 1794; m Greeley Dow adaabda
c Hannah b July 10, 1796; m Zebulon Hunt
d Samuel b Apr 14, 1797; d 1812
e Stephen Barker b Apr 28, 1799; m Mch 26, 1827, Sarah Sinclair b Aug 15, 1802; a dau Mrs Marion Vesey of Perry, Ohio, lived to be much interested in this Book
f Louisa b Sept 3, 1804; d 1820
g Moses S b Aug 14, 1807; a well known physician; m Emily Abbott
h Ira b Feb 1, 1810; d 1813

Thomas Dow ahbcab. A family rec that he d (place ungiven) Dec 3, 1827, is based on error. He was for a brief time in 1790 in partnership with a brother-in-law in Wheelock,—census giving Dow & Glines 2a—. He m Oct 30, 1790, Nabby Daniels b Vt Feb 13, 1770. A family rec calling her Nabby Smith is error. He was wounded 1812 by a canister shot. They moved to Danville, thence some years later

to Brutus, Cayuga Co, N Y. Here he was blacksmith, farmer, justice of the peace, supervisor and deacon. Following death of his wife he m 2nd a wid Dean, who had 6 unm children. This ill-advised affair soon resulted in a separation. He d Brutus Oct 3, 1849. Children:

a David b Oct 9, 1791 b Smith b Jan 5, 1794
c Adams b May 31, 1796
d Whitcher b 1798; burned to death in sugar bush, ae 5
e Thomas Jefferson b Aug 31, 1800
f Whitcher b Oct 3, 1804 g Helena m and lived N Y City; no children
h John b May 7, 1808 i Stephen b Jan 29, 1810
j Benjamin b Dec 19, 1811 k Christina b Dec 12, 1813; d in infancy

David Dow ahbcaba of Danville m 1st Mch 11, 1813, Apphia Sanborn (Sambon in Danville rec) b Aug 28, 1795, of Sanbornton, N H. Sanbornton rec garbles him as Daniel. After a few years he went alone to Jefferson Co, Ill, to investigate living conditions. A good smith, he made good wages and sent money home frequently, asking his wife to come. She demurred for a long time, as he had been a hard drinker and life with him had been almost intolerable. She finally yielded but had to divorce him in Illinois, returning east with her 2 children, who are genealogically lost. He then m a wid who soon d of cholera; m 3rd Jane Delia Lincoln b May 18, 1819. She bore him 3 children, then divorced him on account of intemperance and m Anson Hobart, who came from N Y State. After his third matrimonial misadventure David turned over a new leaf. He did not marry again; became a Methodist preacher, teetotaler, public speaker and high degree mason; d Jefferson Co Mch 4, 1846. Children:

a Eli J b Abigail; returned east with mother
c William, untraced d Eliza Ellen
e Thomas Henry Clay b July 22, 1833

Thomas H C Dow ahbcabac got little schooling and no books from his stepfather; went into a machine shop at 18; lived Yorktown, Tampico and New Bedford, Ill. Perhaps parental example made him an ardent prohibitionist; he voted the Prohibition ticket regularly. Of thorough integrity, he served the community as best he knew. He m Sarah Elizabeth Robinson. Children:

a Orion David b Yorktown Sept 14, 1862; of New Bedford 1885; untraced
b Umadilla b Mch 21, 1864; m Dec 31, 1882, Dick Ratliff of Hennepin; 2 children
c William Thurman b Nov 19, 1866; living 1885
d Rose Ella b Tampico Apr 18, 1868; d Sept 5, 1885
e Ptolemy b Nov 30, 1871; living 1885
f Emmabelle b Mch 26, 1875 g Jane D b May 31, 1878

Smith Dow ahbcabb m twice; 1st wife d Weedsport, N Y, 1840; he moved to Mich; d Mich or Weedsport 1869; had 4 sons, 1 dau, of whom:

a Perkins S b July 15, 1825 c Marvin Benjamin; grew up; untraced
d Emily; lived Yorktown, Ill
e Asenath m —— Reynolds of Cold Water, Mich

Perkins S Dow ahbcabba served 1 year in Civil War; d Oct 1876; m Dec 2, 1846, Lucy E Rifenburg b Constancia, N Y, Dec 23, 1827; she m 2nd —— Dart and moved to San Jose, Calif. Three sons, 2 dau, all artists, all adopted spelling Dowe:

d Arthur M b Mch 9, 1854

Arthur M Dowe ahbcabbad, artist of San Francisco, sought his subjects mainly in Mexico; m Nov 20, 1875, Anna Hale b Munich, Germany. Children:

a Lucy E b Davenport, Iowa, Dec 6, 1876
b Enid May b San Francisco July 14, 1878 c Claude Lorain b Jan 15, 1880

Adams Dow ahbcabc d Brutus Feb 13, 1874, a farmer; wife a Miss Moffett d long before him. A dau d young; the surviving:

a Benjamin F, a whaler, lost at sea
b Hiram Augustus b N Y City Aug 27, 1821
c Jefferson lived Brutus; 2 children; dau Eliza m —— Roberts
d Mary m —— Saxe; 2 children

Hiram A Dow ahbcabcb, farmer of Eaton Co, Mich, d Mch 25, 1863 or 1883; m Aug 3, 1846, Caroline Eaton Watson b Apr 26, 1826, d Hot Springs, Ark, Nov 27, 1882. He enlisted Aug 1861 in 6th Mich; disch for disability Sept 1862. Five sons and 3 dau, of whom:

a Hiram Albertine b Bellevue, Mich, June 7, 1851; mechanical engineer of St Paul, Ind; m Apr 13, 1881, Marion M Kelsy b Dec 16, 1857; no children
b Samuel M c William H
d Emma S m —— Matherson of Portland, Mich
e Levantha Cordelia f Adams George lived Portland, Mich

Samuel Moffatt Dow ahbcabcbb, b Bellevue Aug 11, 1853; well known physician of Detroit; m Olivet, Mich, Apr 13, 1876, Mary Jane Blanchard b Bellevue Feb 27, 1864. Only child:

a Arden K b Portland Sept 15, 1877; of Detroit 1884

William Henry Dow ahbcabcbc, b New Buffalo, taught school at 17 to support himself while studying electricity; eventually devoting himself to its therapeutics; a college professor, then manager of a plant in Hot Springs, Ark, accumulating considerable property. Study led to his complete absorption and withdrawal from social life, finally to chronic imbecility. In 1885 he was with his brother, his guardian, in Detroit.

Lena C Dow ahbcabcbe, b Victory, N Y, May 22, 1847; m Dec 21, 1872, Charles Henry Tifft b Nassau, N Y, Nov 13, 1843, farmer of Vineland, N J. Children:

a Minnie Lurena b Nassau June 22, 1874
b Charles Arthur b Yonkers Apr 1, 1878

Thomas J Dow ahbcabc went while a lad to Rochester, N Y; 6 years after m to Mich, where they pioneered it for 10 years, then to

Tampico. He d Tampico, Ill, May 22, 1828; had developed habitual intemperance, so that his wife left him and lived with her dau Roxana. Miss Marcia Gray of Dorset, Vt, copied the narrative of this family from the scarce pamphlet genealogy of Alanson Gray. He m Rochester May 22, 1828, Susan Gray b Dorset Aug 28, 1806, d Tampico Nov 2, 1887, 5th child of Chauncey and Polly (Borland). Children:

a Thomas Jefferson b Rochester June 29, 1830
b Abigail b Sept 5, 1831; d Prophetstown, Ill, Jan 7, 1864
c George b Brighton, N Y, Feb 22, 1833; cooper, moved to Pittsburg, Ore; m 1864; had a son b Jan 13, 1872; untraced
d Daniel b Ladue, Mich, Sept 30, 1835
e Chauncey b Feb 14, 1837; went to Colo to try fortune in mining; d Aug 1875; unm
f Roxana b Nov 11, 1838; m Oct 20, 1876, Joseph Kemp, cooper of Tampico
g William H b June 10, 1840; d Aug 7, 1884; m Jan 12, 1878, Elizabeth Mills d May 12, 1886; lived Tampico
h Mary D b Nov 15, 1841; m 1st —— Edmunds of Denver; m 3rd —— Cantrell, cattle dealer of Castle Rock, Colo
i Schuyler b May 2, 1843; living Kan 1885; untraced
j Charles N b Tampico Sept 15, 1845

Thomas J Dow ahbcabea left home at 10 and learned the blacksmith trade in Whitewater; m Dec 18, 1852, E A Pratt of Whitewater d in 3 mos; m 2nd Dec 15, 1856, R B Burgess of Kenosha; moved to Racine in 1865; d Aug 21, 1888, for 18 years with J I Case works. Children:

a Carrie b Mch 7, 1858; m Dec 1, 1875, —— Le Ray of Racine d Feb 14, 1880. She d Jan 17, 1879, leaving dau Minnie b Aug 21, 1876, brought up by her grandmother Dow
b Will C b Sept 3, 1860
c Bert W b Aug 9, 1865; in 1889 spring fitter in Case works
d Walter L b Jan 17, 1872; in 1889 in Case engine works

Will C Dow ahbcabeab, in 1889 foreman in Case plow works, m June 1, 1882, Cora Baldwin. Son:

a De Milton b Oct 8, 1884; by recent directory machinist of Racine

Daniel Webster Dow ahbcabed, 1st Lieut 44th Iowa inf, studied law in Morristown, Ill; admitted to bar Iowa June 1859; moved to St Paul, Minn; m Hampton Iowa, Dec 4, 1864, Martha J Carter b Jan 6, 1843, dau of Simeon Hackley and Sarah (Randall) of Hampton, Ia. Children, b Hampton:

a Guy H b Nov 3, 1865, untraced b Avis b June 14, 1867
c Alma b July 7, 1869 d Abi b Sept 5, 1877

Charles N Dow ahbcabej, for many years R R conductor of Davenport, Iowa, moved 1901 to Omaha; m Ft Dodge Oct 3, 1875, Nora Burke. Children:

a Frank C b Sept 23, 1876; now train master Tacoma, Wash
b Edward Albert b Apr 20, 1879
c Mary Eva b Feb 18, 1887; now of Omaha
d Lucy Faber b Feb 13, 1889; m Russell A Fisher; lives Seattle

Edward A Dow ahbcabejb, in U S consular service, St Stephen, N

B, in 1916, Ft William, Ont, 1917; later using excellent judgment in troubled times in Mex; m Oct 6, 1909, Rose Bush. Children:

a Edward Albert b Dec 21, 1912 b Rose Mary b Apr 30, 1917

Whitcher Dow ahbcabf, b Danville, d Yorktown, Ill, May 30, 1882; m Jan 27, 1828, Eunice Bump b Rutland, Vt, Dec 17, 1806, d Yorktown Nov 30, 1877. A farmer, served as supervisor; was a devoted spiritualist and during his last five years held daily conversations with his wife, who often told him much of what was to happen. He was a fine man, temperate, charitable and honest to the last degree. Children:

a Emily b Mch 5, 1828 b Emeline b Mch 25, 1829
c Benjamin F b May 26, 1831; of Yorktown 1907
d Thomas b June 15, 1833; of Tampico 1907
e Edward Whitcher b Nov 22, 1837
f Henry H b Sept 23, 1839; of Pasadena, Calif, 1907
g Albina b Nov 13, 1841
h Henry Clay b July 10, 1848; of West Point, Miss, 1907

Emily Dow ahbcabfa, b Freedom, N Y, m Mch 20, 1850, Oliver W McKenzie b Moriah, N J, Mch 8, 1825, blacksmith, farmer, merchant, constable, assessor, collector of taxes of Yorktown. Children, all b Yorktown.

a Eliza Ella b Feb 3, 1851; 3 children
b Julius Adelbert b July 14, 1853; d Sept 22, 1860
c Raymond Havens b Nov 30, 1854; 1 child
d Willie Edgar b Oct 20, 1856; d Nov 21, 1858
e Oliver William b July 5, 1857; d July 3, 1863
f ——, dau b Oct 2, 1861; d in infancy

Edward W Dow ahbcabfe d, retired, Rock Falls, Ill, Aug 16, 1905, m Fannie Greenman b N Y Mch 5, 1842, d Rock Falls Apr 1902. Children:

a Ernest Linwood b Yorktown Sept 1, 1861
b John G b Nov 11, 1872; of San Francisco 1907
c Nettie W b Feb 22, 1881; m Gray Terrell of Texas

Ernest L Dow ahbcabfea, physician of Rock Falls, Ill, m June 29, 1890, Winnogene Cope b Sterling Dec 4, 1867. Children, all b Rock Falls:

a Maurice C b Jan 14, 1891 b Dorothy b Apr 26, 1893
c Helen b Feb 5, 1897

John Dow ahbcabh lived Wolcott, N Y; his wife surviving him. A relative recalls little of him except his wide reputation for extreme absent mindedness, which got him into many laughable misadventures. He left at least one child:

a Albina m Job Greenman

Stephen Dow ahbcabi d in Iowa; was justice of the peace, town clerk, postmaster, etc; m twice; left 1 son, 3 dau, one being:

a Effie m —— Whitney of Faulkner

Benjamin Dow ahbcabj. Our rec are slightly confused; one Benjamin, probably this one, farmer, d Jefferson Corners about 1882. Another and contemporaneous Benjamin d Oregon leaving 6 children, one being Julia Ann m —— Brewer

Richard Dow ahbcac d (family rec) Dec 23, 1823, or (State rec) Sept 14, 1825; m Mch 27, 1793, Elizabeth Carr b Danville, d Sept 15, 1825 or 1828. Children:

a Hannah b Aug 22, 1794 b Moses b Dec 3, 1796
c Betsey b Mch 20, 1799; d Danville Sept 1823; m Nov 15, 1818, Merrill Pillsbury; no children
d Mary b Nov 21, 1801; d Toledo, Ohio, about 1845
e Abigail b Mch 20, 1804; d Apr 1824
f William b Dec 27, 1805 g Cynthia b May 10, 1808
h Isaac b June 30, 1811 i Juliana b Sept 15, 1814; d Feb 5, 1815

Hannah Dow ahbcaca m Yorkshire 182-- Jacob Vrooman; living 1835 Clymer, N Y. Children:

a Richard Dow b 1827-8 b Hannah (or Martha) b 1829; m —— French
d Elizabeth b 1835; m James Upton e William

Moses Dow ahbcacb m Danville Aug 27, 1820, Pamelia F Pope d tuberculosis Albany Apr 4, 1839, six weeks before her husband of same disease. Children:

a Gilbert B b Nov 25, 1824 b Henry Putnam b Danville Jan 1, 1829

Gilbert Barker Dow ahbcacba, in 1850 tinsmith with Isaac Dow ahbcach, m May 7, 1850, Mary Dow ahbcacfa, both of Burlington. She d Oct 2, 1857; he m 2nd May 17, 1860, Delia F Scott. Children:

a Mary R b Oct 2, 1857; m C E Rodgers b Gilbert A b Nov 14, 1863
c Walter Francis b July 24, 1866; d May 31, 1889

Gilbert A Dow ahbcacbab, physician of Burlington, d Oct 20, 1916; m Aug 26, 1891, Mary Elizabeth Root, who sent to the Author the ahbcac data. Children:

a Louis Fenner b Aug 19, 1892; Burlington student 1915
b Katherine Scott b Oct 31, 1894; Burlington teacher 1915
c Walter Wheeler Bell b Sept 14, 1898; d Oct 4, 1906

Henry P Dow ahbcacbb m Essex, Vt, Sept 11, 1850, Mary A Carpenter, both of Burlington. Children:

a Mary Kate b Richmond, Vt, Feb 13, 1853
b Luther Morrill b Magnolia, Ill, Nov 10, 1884, Maria Baker of Compton; untraced

Mary Dow ahbcacd m Dec 31, 1820, Moses Merrill of Danville, killed by falling tree Sutton Apr 17, 1854. Of 5 children, 3 buried with mother:

d Luther C e Ephraim d about 1854, near Mississippi River

William Dow ahbcacf m Derby, Vt, Dec 2, 1830, Philena R Davis d Nov 5, 1858, from a carriage accident; m 2nd Dec 2, 1839, Louisa

Wilson. Many years ago she wrote all the data she had of ahbcac line and gave it to Benjamin Dow ahbcajg, it finally reaching the Author. Only child:

a Mary R b Jan 25, 1831; m Gilbert B Dow ahbcacba

Cynthia Dow ahbcacg m (his 2nd) Merrill Pillsbury ahbcacc; in 1854 living Johnson, Vt. Children:

a Betsey b 1825; d Apr 25, 1898; m Charles Burton Stone b Vt 1821; 2 ch
b Cynthia m Charles W Davis
c Helen b 1830
d Merrill b Sept 1, 1832; d tuberculosis Apr 29, 1853
e Sylvester Isaac b Albany 1838

Isaac Dow ahbcach d Apr 21, 1859; tinsmith of Danville; in 1850 census with nephew and 6 apprentices; m 1st Castleton Jan 17, 1840, Elizabeth Starr Southmayd d Burlington 1845; m 2nd Burlington Aug 19, 1848, Delia Frances Scott b 1830. Children:

a Isaac b and d 1841
b William b and d 1845; d 4 mos after mother
c Albert Richard b Mch 21, 1849
d Fannie Gertrude b Apr 27, 1857; m Jan 7, 1880, Walter P Wheeler

Albert R Dow ahbcachc m June 20, 1876, Emma G Carruth. Children:

a Gertrude C b Feb 2, 1877; m Aug 2, 1897, Cassius D Root
b Charles S b Feb 23, 1879; m June 28, 1909, Margaret F Bartlett
c Albert Henry b Sept 17, 1882; d Apr 13, 1884
d Arthur W b Oct 25, 1886; directory gives him "State editor, Burlington"; letter of genealogical inquiry unanswered

Isaac Dow ahbcad m Dec 6, 1798, Susannah Carr of Danville, sister of ahbcac. In the three sets of family history developed within this family none has even mentioned the career of ahbcad.

We can make a guess. Isaac Dow, inn holder of Brunswick, who came thither from Boston, Mass, d from overdose of opium May 29, 1822, ae estimated 50. Age fits and no other known Isaac fits at all.

Elsie Dow ahbcai m 1st Ishua, N Y, Dec 29, 1816, William Price b L I Dec 9, 1789, d Freedom, N Y, Oct 1, 1844, son of Stephen and Elizabeth (Hall); m 2nd May 24, 1849, William Eaton Crowley b Mass Oct 30, 1791, d East Aurora Dec 9, 1867. Elsie d East Aurora Apr 9, 1874. Children, by 1st husband:

a William Henry b Jan 18, 1818; d Cleveland, Ohio, June 8, 1883; m Oct 6, 1843, Martha C Guild
b Malvina F b May 30, 1820; d Barton, Wis, May 6, 1875; m Dec 16, 1838, Darwin E Goodenough
c Orlando H b Mch 9, 1822; d Cleveland Nov 8, 1877; m Aug 11, 1846, Hannah L Robinson. His son Charles R m Agnes R Davidson. Their dau Grace Agnes m June 15, 1921, William Barron Rawson of Cleveland, descendant of Edward Rawson, first secretary of Mass Bay colony. To her patient fondness for genealogical research is due an enormous contribution to this Book
d Martha Caroline b Dec 31, 1826; d Wis Aug 1874; m July 4, 1844, David Bailey
e James Harvey b May 10, 1829; d Dec 4, 1888; m Aug 1854 Francis M Thomas
g Adaline Elsie b Aug 10, 1832; d East Aurora Dec 11, 1911; m Sept 27, 1855, Thomas Williams

Martha Dow ahbcae m Isaac Williams b Jan 9, 1775, d Arcade, N Y, Oct 30, 1849. She d Nov 9, 1829. Children:

a Isaac H b 1798; d Dec 24, 1838; m Sarah Miller
b Albert m Melinda Hackett
c Mary b Mch 22, 1809; d Arcade Sept 22, 187—; m Rev Nelson A Jackson

Benjamin Dow ahbcaj served as private under capts Chiff and Stevens, 40th N Y militia, in war of 1812; m Nov 10, 1816, Lydia Lawrence King b Rutland, Vt, Oct 4, 1798, d Oct 4, 1869; moved to Yorkshire, N Y, thence in old age to Pacific, Wis, where he d Apr 1865. Children:

a Mary Barker b Feb 12, 1820 b Lafayette F b July 20, 1824
c Richard b Oct 10, 1826 d Thomas Wellington b May 19, 1829
e Isaac Newton b June 8, 1832 f ——, dau b and d Mch 8, 1834
g Benjamin b July 2, 1835 h Lorenzo H b Oct 19, 1838
i Lydia A b Yorkshire May 21, 1841
j William P b Dec 23, 1843; enlisted 1861 10th Wis vols; d in service Aug 26, 1865

Mary B Dow ahbcaja d old age; taught school with much success N Y State; m 1848 Everett Bump; became pioneers near what is now Grinnell, Iowa. Children:

a Henrietta Lydia b Melissa c Everett Hale
d Thomas Barker of Grinnell e Shepard Charles
f Mary g Charles Sumner

Lafayette F Dow ahbcajb d Wyocena, Wis, June 3, 1901, on visit to a dau; m 1849 Louisa Lydia Calkins; became pioneers of Pacific, Wis. Moving to Dakota, he was member of the Legislature and delegate to the So Dak Constitutional Convention. About 1891 moved to Iowa to be near sons, all of whom survived him and are said to have had families. Children:

a Ozilous J b Owen C
c Eva Alferetta b Pacific; m M Warren Spear; m 2nd —— Hill of Wyocena; again wid; member of D A R
d Charles B e Mary f Martha g Jessie A

Richard Dow ahbcajc d Beaver Dam, Wis, Apr 1863; m Sept 1853 Julia Moshin. Children:

a Lydia Julia b Apr 15, 1854; m —— Ward of Hurley, Dak
b Almedia H b Apr 2, 1856; m —— Welch of Hurley
c Lavinia Sennet b Nov 7, 1857; m —— Hurst of Sioux Falls
d Emma J b Nov 12, 1859
e Richard B b Aug 5, 1862; lived Washington; untraced

Thomas W Dow ahbcajd m 1854 Caroline Fish. Sept 16, 1864, he joined the 16th Wis vols to fill depleted ranks; arrived in time to share Sherman's march to the sea. His reg in reserve when Ft McAllister was taken, but had a fight at and were first to enter Savannah, staying there Christmas and New Year's. Thence by land and sea to Beaufort, in the heavy battle against Johnson at Saulkahatchee, then in long march to Orangeburg, charging the place. Arrived in time to see

the burning of Columbia by unorganized veterans whose terms were up but who had not received discharges. The next was Battle of Bentonville, the hardest they had, but Johnson's defeated army was pursued to Goldsborough, Raleigh (stopping to take the city), to Greensboro, where Johnson was forced to surrender.

This was the end; the regiment reached Richmond and Washington in time to take part in the grand review. Thomas arrived home in time for the July 4 celebration. Children:

a Elvira b Oct 25, 1856 b Nathan W b De Smet, Dak Apr 25, 1859
c Bertha C b Mch 17, 1863 d Chloe T b Feb 24, 1865
e Edna W b Feb 17, 1876

Elvira Dow ahbcajda m Apr 29, 1879, Ain Bump; now of Gervais, Ore. Children:

a Celia E b Apr 7, 1880 b Charlestown A b Aug 10, 1882
c Ruth E b May 31, 1888 d Thomas Wellington Dow b Feb 5, 1890
e Bertha b Sept 20, 1892

Bertha C Dow ahbcajdc d Nov 1911; m Dec 25, 1881, Thomas Dunn. Children:

a Carrie A b Oct 21, 1882
b Harvey T b Mch 8, 1884; well known illustrator and cartoonist, of Tenafly, N J
c Roy J b Apr 9, 1885

Chloe T Dow ahbcajdd m Feb 28, 1883, Charleston S G Fuller. Children:

a Robert C b Sept 30, 1884 b Claude E b Feb 8, 1886
c Charleston E b Nov 1, 1892 d Jack b Mch 5, 1895

Isaac N Dow ahbcaje d La Harpe, Kan, Apr 20, 1899; m 1858 Phebe Daggett. A pioneer of Columbia Co, Wis, 1849; moved to Grinnell, Iowa, 1860; enlisted at first call in 4th Iowa Cav; served throughout the war. Wife and four or five children survived:

a Mary b Frances c —— d Loraine e Beulah

Benjamin Dow ahbcajg was living Kan 1904; excused from war service for disability; m Dec 29, 1856, Sabrina Howard. Children:

a Olive Lissett b Feb 22, 1857 b Lorenzo Truman b Aug 16, 1859
c William B b Sept 15, 1861 d Lydia Mary b Nov 15, 1867
e George Price b Aug 25, 1869 f Frank Edwin b Nov 4, 1871
g Carrie Ethel b Aug 30, 1873; d Oct 1876
h Lewis Hale b June 17, 1876; d Oct 13, 187—
i Leonard b Mch 1, 1879 j Pearl

Lorenzo H Dow ahbcajh, veteran of 10th Wis vols, m Apr 7, 1859, Caroline Thurston; directory about 1915 gives her wid of Beloit, Wis; no children.

Lydia A Dow ahbcaji d Portage City, Wis, 1904; m 1st Wyocena, Wis, Jan 1, 1859, Zebria J D Swift b Delhi, N Y, Jan 1, 1833, d Portage, Dec 6, 1886. Disabled from service, he was foreman of military car-

penters at Jacksonville, Tenn. She m 2nd, Portage Sept 30, 1893, Arthur C Flanders. A woman of much sweetness of character, she was for many years State Regent of the D A R. She searched long for members of the ahbcaj line, which had become almost hopelessly scattered. Her discoveries were just before her death made known to Mrs Rawson and thus became the basis of the present narrative in this Book. Children, by 1st husband:

a Edwin Joseph b Jan 1, 1860; m Sept 27, 1888, Della A Brown; 3 children; of Portage. In 1922 he sent on every scrap of genealogical material left by his mother, including a Revolutionary song since printed in the Sons of the Revolution archives
b Charles Richard b Dec 21, 1863; m 1886 Maud Alexander; now of Seattle, Wash; 7 children
c Edith Gertrude b Oct 15, 1869; d Jan 1, 1886

Elizabeth Dow ahbcb m Abner Whitcher. A son:

c Isaac b Methuen Oct 7, 1770; came to Danville, Vt, 1791; in 1799 physician of Stanstead, P Q

Ela Dow ahbcf appears in rec Eli and Ely; m Mch 3, 1780, Abigail Hoyt b Jan 16, 1761. He was private at Great Island Nov 5, 1775, Capt Robert Crawford, and re-enlisted. Was selectman of Sandown 1786. Census of 1790 gives him 2a, 1b, 3c. The 2nd adult might be father-in-law. Presumably he had 1 son, 2 dau. No rec. An Ela Dow, probably the son, had a dau b Bristol, Vt, July 1, 1821. Abigail Hoyt, dau of Jabez and Abigail (Hazeltine) m 2nd Apr 23, 1823, Eliphalet Worthen b Hampstead, d Sanbornton Jan 10, 1846. Abigail d Hampstead July 11, 1829.

Jesse Dow ahbch, blacksmith of Methuen, enlisted June 6, 1775, Capt John Ford, Col Ebenezer Bridge, serving 3 mos, 10 days; re-enlisted Sept 25, height 5 feet, 10; m Mch 12, 1778, Phebe Palmer. May have lived a short time in Warren, N H, but was of Fishersfield by 1790, where census shows him 1a, 4b, 2c. It is thought that his male line is now extinct. New London has a rec that he d June 20, 1820, but it is error. He and wife went finally to Orange, N H, where he d May 6, 1841; she Oct 19, 1845. Rec of children appear for the most part both in Sandown and New London (equals Fishersfield):

a Samuel b Aug 4, 1779; untraced after 1790, but surely no posterity in 1887
b Betty (New London gives Bety b July 14, 1781; Sandown Battey b July 14, 1782; surely the Betsey m Feb 8, 1808, Edward Ide, both of New London
c Evans b 1786 (m rec gives at Warren)
d Jesse b New London Oct 20, 1788
e Phoebe b June 6, 1791
f Achsah b Dec 13, 1793; m New London Dec 30, 1819, Micajah Fowler of Sutton
g Asa (no date in rec) probably before 1790
h Nabe (Nabby) b Apr 23, 1796; m (Abigail) New London Dec 17, 1828, Thomas Cole Jr of Orange. Her parents d at her house
i Amanda b Sept 21, 1798. Identical with Alvira or there was another child: Alvira Dow of New London m Mch 18, 1832, Daniel B Cole of Orange

Evans Dow ahbchc, blacksmith, m June 27, 1811, Lydia Morgan, both of New London; both living 1850. Two children:

a Lydia b Dec 4, 1811 b John M b Feb 18, 1819

John M Dow ahbchcb, farmer and blacksmith of New London, wrote in 1889 that his only son was last male descendant of Jesse ahbch. He m New London Dec 22, 1842, Lydia B Young b New London, d New London Dec 29, 1892, ae 69, 9 mos, dau of Aaron and Abigail (March). Children:

a Frank O b Feb 23, 1845; at home 1889; m Aug 14, 1866, M E Huntoon; d without children
b and c State rec give two sons,—b Sept 22, 1851 and Nov 4, 1853, calling them 4th and 5th children; either error or they d young

Jesse Dow ahbchd of New London appears so far only in rec of dau:

a Phylana b New London Mch 6, 1820

Philena Dow ahbchda m Dec 12, 1843, Joshua D Hemphill, son of James and Ruth (Hawthorne) of Grantham. Children:

a Sarah J b Dec 22, 1844; m F B Camp of Newport
b Irene W b June 12, 1846 c Aurora b Oct 28, 1850; m G W Dunbar

Asa Dow ahbchg (spoken of as Ela by his cousin), blacksmith of Springfield, m New London June 5, 1818, Annie Little of Sutton. Children:

a William Little b June 8, 1818; evidently d without issue
b Harriett Newell b Sept 29, 1820

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ahbcx. Sandown, N H, was always a small place and no Dow family known there except ahbc. A few facts that fit ill together are put here.

Some **Charles Dow** enlisted 1749 for Canada, 7th Mass, Capt John Prescott. This reg recruited largely from N H. With him was Benjamin Dow (barely possible ahba?).

Some Charles Dow had wife Sarah and a dau:

a Rebeckah b Sandown Oct 24, 1739. Now, Sandown was not then organized, the name did not exist

Sandown 1790 census gives a Sarah Dow 1b, 2c, perhaps wid with young son and dau.

Neither fits an item of **Charlier Dow** of Sandown, wife Sarah, had:

a Mary b Sandown June 5, 1792

We guess the date of Rebecca should be 50 years later, but nothing would fit even then. We cannot suppose that there was an overlooked son of ahbc; useless to guess a posterity of Moses Dow ahbb

ANDOVER rec fail to show any children to Elizabeth (Moody) Dow by her 2nd m.

Ebenezer Dow ahbg lived with his stepfather until he enlisted at 15, and thereafter made his home in Andover until, in old age, he joined a son in Concord, N H. He m June 12, 1760, Elizabeth Wilson, wid of John Danforth of Andover. She had 2 children,—Elizabeth b 1755 and Hannah b 1757. Ebenezer was away fighting as much as he could be, and probably his wife was often put to it to care for her total of 11 children. A dau-in-law compiled many years later some account of the family and speaks rather vaguely of a 2nd m. Ebenezer d Concord Nov 1817 and his wife Elizabeth June 27, 1824. So, if a 2nd wife, her name was also Elizabeth. Hist Concord, Boughten's, gives quite a sketch of Ebenezer but knew little about his married life and went wrong on his children, putting in Timothy Dow, who is bcbebb. All the children were b Andover. In 1918 the Author received from Chas Asher Dow a ms of Phoebe Wells Dow ahbgi tracing Ebenezer's posterity as best she could, with additional notes by her son Isaac Wilson Dow to 1820. This ms, faded almost to illegibility, does not give the children in right order,—John, Edmund, Sally, Eb, Moody, Joseph, Isaac, Jacob. From this, Andover and Concord, we collate a list:

a Ebenezer b Feb 21, 1761 (Andover and Concord agreeing)
b John b Jan 27, 1763. Hist Concord says d young; Andover says a son d in army 1776. This is complete error
c Sarah b Feb 19, 1765
d Moody b (Hist Concord), or bap (Andover) Sept 28, 1766
e Joseph b or bap (rec differing as before) June 19, 1768
f Edmund bap June 24, 1770. Not mentioned in Concord
g Rhoda b Apr 30, 1772; both agreeing
h Isaac b Sept 12, 1773. Not found in Andover rec
i Jacob b Apr 5, 1775; bap Apr 14, 1776

Hist Concord gives very imperfectly two more generations, then ends abruptly. In 1917 the Author caused to be published on the front page of the Patriot, Concord's leading newspaper, a recital of Ebenezer Dow's career, with fresh incidents and proofs, requesting data of his descendants, promising in return the full ancestry of the Concord Dows to 1544. Not one reply was ever received.

For many years Ebenezer lived with his son Moody in west parish. He had his pension and was thoroughly comfortable. Thus he was able to sit by his doorway, shoulder his crutches and tell many tales how battles were won. There were grandchildren aplenty to listen, lots of other children and not a few grown-ups. Some of the latter thought from time to time that Ebenezer's stories grew bolder and a little exaggerated as time went on and with endless repetitions. Maybe, maybe; but the official records always bear him out. If his tales were collected they would make a good history of two wars. He told of being a ranger

and scout at 16. Newbury rec back him up, showing he enlisted 1755 under Capt James Smith. At 17 he was serving as a ranger in the French war. In old age his hands were curiously disfigured, one mass of scar tissue with almost no nails. This, he explained, dated back to the French war about 1759. He had gotten information of an Indian camp in the forest about 3 days journey distant and guided a company to take it by surprise. Lamentably, they counted on re-provisioning by capture from the Indians. On arrival they found that the foe had suddenly decamped, doubtless warned, the only eatable left being a freshly killed deer hide found hanging on a tent. This they boiled for soup after cutting it into equal strips. On this they started back but the privations were such that only four survived. While crossing a lake, Ebenezer's show shoe became untied; taking off his mittens to fix it, they blew away and he made 20 miles bare handed. At the first house encountered, he found a goodwife boiling a pot of bean porridge. Frantic with frost bite and pain, he thrust both hands into the boiling mess. He was present at the capture of Ticonderoga, the battles of Crown Point and Ft William Henry; at the capture of Louisburg and next year at Quebec. At Quebec, he said, the fighting was the worst, hand to hand with knives. At the massacre of Ft William Henry he heard "the groans of the dying,—praying and cursing,—and yells of savages, all mixed together." He was in the service in 1760, apparently quitting at the time of his marriage.

Of course, he was too much of a war horse to stay at home in 1775. He left a newborn baby to be at Lexington and there he saw the dead patriots laid out. He was a minute man at Concord when the redcoats came to destroy the stores there. Again, he was at Bunker Hill, saw the whites of the British eyes and joined in the volleys, one, two, three, but this was easy, he remarked, nothing like the fighting of earlier days. He appears as sgt on the payroll for Lexington, 1 1-2 days, Capt Samuel Johnson, Col Wigglesworth. He next volunteered in the ill-fated expedition against Canada, headed by Benedict Arnold, suffering almost incredibly from cold, hunger and fatigue. At Quebec he was taken prisoner but was among those exchanged. So, he promptly re-enlisted and was present at the battles of Bennington and Saratoga. There are four rec in Rev rolls not clearly to be distinguished between adadh and ahbg. One or the other receipted Sept 12, 1777, for £6-13-3 in Col Gilman's reg. He was probably the sgt Ebenezer paid for 3 mos, 27 days Saratoga expedition Sept 1777, Capt Porter Kimball, Col Stephen Evans.

Ebenezer Dow ahbga appears but little outside the meager Concord rec. His 1st wife, Elizabeth (Wilson?) d Concord June 27, 1804; m 2nd July 21, 1805, Susannah Bailey of Concord bap Mch 22, 1763, dau of John and Susanna (Tenney). Children:

a Molly (Mary) b Oct 5, 1806 **b Ebenezer b Aug 23, 1810**

Mary Dow ahbgaa. Hist Francestown does a little guessing, calling her dau of Ebenezer b Meriden, Conn, by 2nd wife Susannah Bailey. This is ahcf b Voluntown, Conn. Mary d May 15, 1892; m Dec 1, 1830, Charles Fred Bailey of Francestown, son of Phineas and Esther (Cluff) of Salem, Mass. Children, all b Dunbarton:

a Elizabeth Ryder b July 30, 1833; m Nov 3, 1853, Ira C Brown of Dunbarton
b True Morse b May 4, 1836; d Manitowac, Wis, Dec 26, 1860
c Amos Cluff b Aug 3, 1838; corporal in 14th N H, wounded Cedar Creek; never fully recovered; d May 11, 1892
d Susan Esther b Sept 2, 1840; m Dec 1865 William Hasilton of Dunbarton
e Charles Fred b Aug 5, 1843; unm
f Edward Buxton b Nov 21, 1845; lived Loudon
g Myry Dane (twin) m Dec 14, 1893, Edward F Roper of Francestown

Ebenezer Dow ahbgab. Altho 1850 census gives Eben Dow b 1802, of Dunbarton, assessed at $200, the identity is highly probable. Census gives wife Rhoda, borne out by Dunbarton rec: Rhoda J (Kelly) Dow d Jan 30, 1888, ae 72, dau of Richard and Eunice (Kelly). A dau of Eben is found:

a Florence Augusta b Dunbarton Apr 17, 1861; m Feb 25, 1893, Strowbridge Flanders of Dunbarton

John Dow ahbgb enlisted Gilmanton, ae 16, Capt Worthen, Col Mooney. One presumes he traveled to Gilmanton on account of some especial bounty offered by that martial town. The practice of going to enlist where bounties were attractive was rather general. A favorite tale in later years was his experience in riding Gen Benedict Arnold's horse. John certainly never lived in Concord, hence unknown to Hist Concord. After the war he went to Portland, Me, where he failed as a manufacturer. He then moved to Durham and taught school to save money for a fresh start. He opened a potash factory in Durham and succeeded. He was recalled by a grandniece as a tall, spare man with dark complexion and thin face. He was a genuine Dow, for one of his many habits was to hold lengthy conversations with himself, avoiding any talk whatever with others. When a neighbor asked why he did it, he replied that he liked to talk occasionally with a sensible man and this was the only way he could do it. He m Mch 1, 1791, Betsey Strout b Durham Feb 6, 1775, d Wilton 1847 (or Avon 1851, both in rec), dau of Capt Joshua and Betsey (Cobb). All John's posterity have at least 3 Revolutionary ancestors. In rec of 9th child her name is given, in error, Betsey Dingley. List of children from ms of Phoebe Wells Dow ahbgi:

a Edmund b Mch 28, 1793; 7 sons, 3 dau
b John b Apr 23, 1796; 5 children
c Sally b Mch 24, 1798; m Moses Sanborn; 7 children
d Betsey b May 24, 1800; d young
e Socrates b July 16, 1802
f Joshua b Aug 30, 1804
g Mary b Mch 20, 1807; m Isaac Clark; 9 children
h William b Oct 2, 1811; 7 children
i Patience b May 10, 1814; living 1885
j James; had 3 or 8 children (ms illegible). He was b June 26, 1817

Edmund Dow ahbgba, pensioner of War of 1812, d Nov 25, 1879; bought a farm near his father's home; m Aug 20, 1820, Jane Robinson b Durham 1800, d 1856, dau of Samuel of Durham and Cape Elizabeth; 2nd 1856 Sarah Mace; 3rd 1864 Sarah Eames. Mrs Mellen Tryon has cleared up his whole line, left fragmentary by earlier Dow searchers. There remains in his family a farm bought by him in Brookline, Mass. Ten children:

a Betsey b Jan 7, 1821; d Wilton Aug 1, 1860; m Feb 24, 1848, Luther Ingalls; their children all d young
b Samuel R b Apr 26, 1823; d Sept 9, 1848; m 1846 probably no children
c John D b May 24, 1825 d Charles Robinson b July 25, 1827
e Edmund b Sept 26, 1829 f Mary Jane b Apr 6, 1832
g James Hilman b Apr 15, 1834 h Joshua R b May 24, 1836
i Angelia M b Oct 26, 1839
j Lorenzo b Jan 20, 1844; d June 1, 1875, unm

John D Dow ahbgbac, carpenter of Lowell, Mass, wrote briefly genealogically in 1881 to Edgar R Dow; he d Lowell Dec 9, 1902; m July 14, 1850, Hannah Elizabeth Anderson b Fryeburg Sept 22, 1826. Children:

a Frank Bacon b Billerica June 21, 1851
b Lydia Jane b Lowell Feb 21, 1854

Frank B Dow ahbgbaca d Aug 14, 1916; m and left two children:

a Oscar Caswell b Oct 6, 1888
b John Anderson b May 12, 1891; both untraced. Oscar C appears in recent Lowell directory

Lydia J Dow ahbgbacb m Oct 11, 1886, Paul T Connell of Lowell. Child:

a Elizabeth Rebecca b Mch 30, 1892

Charles R Dow ahbgbad, farmer of Brookline, Mass, m Mch 30, 1852 Lucy Ellen Skillings b No Yarmouth, Me, Oct 5, 1832; both living Brookline, 1889. He d Mch 10, 1911. Eight children:

a Mary Jane b Jan 1853; d Sept 1887, unm
b Frank Albertine b Sept 13, 1855; unm c Nellie b 1857; d in infancy
d Charles Herbert b Nov 10, 1859; d Dec 5, 1920
e Edmund Scott b Yarmouth Sept 14, 1861
f and g Abraham Lincoln and Hannibal Hamlin b 1863; d in infancy
h Grace Eaton b Oct 6, 1873; unm of Brookline 1923, a brilliant concert pianist

Charles H Dow ahbgbadd m Cora Shailer of Brookline. Two children:

a Margaret b Nov 10, 1890; m Samuel Breck of Brookline; 2 children
b H Shailer; in 1923 of N Y City

Edmund S Dow ahbgbade, physician of Allston Sta, Boston, m Nov 27, 1898, Mary Ellen Griggs b Brookline May 5, 1866, d 1895; 2nd Apr 24, 1905, Gertrude Mae Coburn. His land in Brookline was bought in 1820 by Edmund Dow ahbgba. Children:

a William G b Dec 6, 1891 b Edmund Charles b Boston Dec 23, 1895
c Barbara Elizabeth b Sept 6, 1915

William G Dow ahbgbadea enlisted in the navy at the beginning of the War, in active service conducting transports; retained after the war; commissioned Lieut; in 1923 stationed in Honolulu; m Vera M Purdy of Newton. One child:

a ——son b Feb 1916

Edmund C Dow ahbgbadeb, grad Harvard Dental School; enlisted and commissioned 1st Lieut. Now practicing dentistry in Boston; living Brookline; m Hope Bryant; is Dept Commander of Boy Scouts. One child:

a Bryant Scott

Edmund Dow ahbgbae m Wilton Nov 13, 1857, Amanda Robinson; d Concord Jc Feb 1916; was veteran of Civil War; in 1889 living Carlisle, Mass. Five children:

a Cora Ellen m George Smith b Elmer LeForest m Carrie Robbins
c Mabel Elizabeth m George Conant d Charles Edmund
e Grace Maud m Charles Hunter

Charles Edmund Dow ahbgbaed m Acton, Mass (ae 37) Sept 22, 1909, Anna Augusta Davis, ae 45, dau of Alvin A and Mary T (Wetherbee).

Mary J Dow ahbgbaf m Scott Howe of Wilton. Children:

a George Delma b Aug 16, 1852; d Dec 27, 1917
b Charles Lee b Oct 1, 1865

James H Dow ahbgbag, veteran of Civil War, d Mch 18, 1869; m Anson, Me, Nov 5, 1866. Only child:

a Lizzie b Mch 20, 1868; grew up and m

Joshua R Dow ahbgbah, veteran of Civil War, served 6 mos 16th Me inf; wounded at Fredericksburg, d June 28, 1873; m Wilton Feb 24, 1868, Eldora R Cheney. Two children:

a Lizzie d Apr 26, 1872, ae 7 mos b Nellie Emma d Dec 18, 1891, ae 22

Angelia M Dow ahbgbai d Jan 25, 1890; m Wilton Nov 29, 1866, Mellen Tryon of No Yarmouth, son of Andrew Jackson b Pownal and Lucinda N (Corliss) b No Yarmouth; one dau.

John Dow ahbgbb, lifelong resident of Avon, m wid Mary Love (Salley) Smith of Avon. He d Nov 19, 1864. Five children:

a Elizabeth, generally called Betsey, b Dec 20, 1825
b Anne m James Worthley; 1 child,—James Jr
c Caroline m —— Langley; only child,—Jessie
d Jane m —— Orbeton; children,—Frank, Joseph, Jane
e William Salley b before 1832

Elizabeth Dow ahbgbba d July 1, 1898; m about 1845 William R Billington. Children:

a Orlando Bradford b 1846; d young
b Zachary Taylor b 1848; d young

c Enoch Melvin b Nov 16, 1850; d Dec 29, 1907
d Mary Love b Apr 27, 1852; d Mch 9, 1911; m George R James
e Ida Anna b May 8, 1854; m 1869 George W Ranger of East Wilton; 2nd Dec 1881 Wesley A Heal; she d Feb 11, 1915. A dau Alice May Heal m and lives Fla
f John Franklin b Apr 29, 1856 g Charles b Aug 1858, d ae 8 mos
h Caroline Dow b Nov 4, 1862; m June 18, 1894, John Calvin Norcross; 7 children
i Alice Lena b Nov 20, 1864; m June 15, 1892, Arthur S Atwood of Haverhill, Mass; 2 children

William S Dow ahbgbbe, of Avon, apparently living 1911, appears in m rec as William; m Permelia Sanborn b Avon, d Avon Jan 9, 1911, ae 78-5-9, dau of Moses and Sally (Dow) ahbgbc. Children:

a George Lenville b Elva; m —— Warren of Lynn, Mass
c Charles Moses d Frank; unm

George L Dow ahbgbbea m Lenora (duplicate gives L Nora) Kennedy b Avon. One son found by own rec (there was also a dau):

a George Lenville b Phillips 1879

George L Dow ahbgbbeaa, master builder of Rangeley, m Portsmouth, N H, May 23, 1899. Portsmouth and Avon agree upon children, but differ hopelessly on wife. Portsmouth: Anna W Clark, ae 20, dau of Edward C and Ella M (Harrington). Avon: Anna Woodman Church b May 3, 1878, dau of Daniel Edward and Mary Ella (Brodie). Children:

a William Clark b Aug 4, 1899
b Margaret Lenora (Margaret Rebecca, Avon) b Dec 14, 1900

Charles M Dow ahbgbbec b Avon Feb 2, 1856; farmer of Avon; div, d May 7, 1911, further untraced.

C C Dow ahbgbjx seems of this family, but no proof; living 1900, m Caroline Ellsworth b Avon, d Avon Feb 4, 1900, dau of Levi and Lucy (McManus). No further rec. Three men in Maine found only by initials C C.

Socrates Dow ahbgbe, farmer of Foxcroft, d June 12, 1872, of strangulated hernia from a fall from an apple tree; m Apr 17, 1830, Julia Ann Dingley b July 16, 1807, d Auburn Oct 13, 1893, dau of Jeremiah and Lucy (Garcelon). Census 1850 calls her Betsey, farmers of Parkman, realty assessed $900. Children, list by their mother:

a Jeremiah Dingley b June 25, 1832; d Apr 2, 1897, unm
b John b Auburn Nov 13, 1833
c Lucy Dingley b Mch 24, 1838; d before 1887; unm
d Frances Ellen b Dec 15, 1842; d before 1887, unm
e Mary Leonora b Nov 14, 1851; worker in shoe factory, d Auburn Feb 20, 1907, unm

John Dow ahbgbeb served 14 mos from 1862 in 15th Me inf; in 1887 a shoemaker of Lynn; d Auburn, retired farmer, Mch 27, 1902; m Feb 12, 1865, Celia A Pillsbury of Sebec b June 28, 1841, dau of Joseph

and Sarah A (Lowell); 2nd June 29, 1896, Adella C Elsmore, ae 54, div, dau of John and Abigail (Averill). She d June 12, 1900. Children, by his own letter:

a Nellie May b Nov 8, 1865 b Harry J b Mch 28, 1867
c Charlie Wilbur b Sebec Mch 8, 1871; d Nov 3, 1872
d Hattie Belle b Lynn June 11, 1881

Hattie B Dow ahbgbebd b Lynn m Fred M Cloon. Child:

a Cecil May b Lynn Nov 23, 1901

Joshua Dow ahbgbf, farmer of Avon, d May 6, 1883; m Nov 20, 1828, Eliza Haines b Avon Apr 27, 1810, d Phillips Dec 21, 1894, dau of Benjamin and Eliza (Ridlon) both b Limerick, Me. One son, 9 dau:

a Joshua b Avon Mch 9, 1830
b Jemima b May 21, 1832; m James Kinney, farmer of Madrid, Me
c Mary V b Jan 20, 1835; m W W Chaplin, carpenter of Lowell, Mass
d Fanny S b June 5, 1837; d Apr 30, 1859
e Sophronia H b July 28, 1840; living 1918; m Capt A Walton of Lowell
f Lucretia b Mch 12, 1843; m William Harnden, farmer of Phillips
g Tryphena b May 25, 1845; m Timothy Vining, farmer of Avon
h Diana b July 11, 1847; m George W Dickey, farmer of Avon; living 1918; did not answer letter of genealogical inquiry
i Ellen E b Dec 6, 1851; d Claremont, N H, 1919; m Hiram Ross of Lowell
j Clara E b Jan 12, 1855; d Mch 24, 1865

Joshua Dow ahbgbfa served 9 mos in 6th Mass vols; opened a restaurant in Lowell; d Lowell Mch 21, 1868; m Dec 31, 1850, Martha E Webster b Hooksett, N H, Mch 27, 1831, m 2nd Calvin Wyman of East Chelmsford, Mass. Two sons:

a Lenoir A b Lowell Nov 28, 1852
b Fernando A b about 1860; perhaps Avon

Lenoir A Dow ahbgbfaa, machinist with Waltham Watch Co, m Lowell Oct 28, 1875, Flora A Farrar b Bad Axe, Wis. Children:

a Euletta Flora b Boston Aug 21, 1878
b William Bryce b Boston May 9, 1880
c Carrie Farrar b Leominster May 9, 1882

Electa Flora Dow ahbgbfaaa (sic in m rec) m Newton June 12, 1901, Willard Elliott Higgins, ae 27, son of Willard S and H Maria (James).

William Bryce Dow ahbgbfaab m Waltham, Mass, Dec 4, 1907, Harriet E Wildman, ae 26, dau of Frank C and Ella (Miskell). Child:

a Eleanor Milborough b Waltham, d Boston May 11, 1909

Carrie F Dow ahbgbfaac m Waltham Nov 4, 1903, Charles Herbert David, ae 24, son of Charles A and Emma W (Larrabee).

Fernando A Dow ahbgbfab, farmer of Strong, m Mary Ella Grover b Avon; div; 2nd May 17, 1902, Ella M Fairbanks, ae 24, dau of Charles and —— (Harvey). Two children found:

a Merla d Avon Aug 27, 1895, ae 12, 5 mos
b Lewis (also Louis) E b Avon 1889

Lewis E Dow ahbgbfabb, mail carrier of Skowhegan, m Nov 4, 1903, Alice M Dutton, ae 21, dau of John W and Julia A (Towles). Children:

a Wayne Burchard b Feb 8, 1913 b —— dau b Jan 2, 1915

Mrs Eliza (Haines) Dow wrote in 1887 that three brothers, John, Rev veteran, Edmund and Moody, came from Concord, N H, and settled in Me; that Moody was a physician of Bowdoinham, that he had a son David. This is by all means too circumstantial to be dismissed. Unfortunately, the career of Moody Dow ahbgd is well known throughout. Also, every son of ahbg is accounted for, unless we have erred about Ebenezer ahbga.

Can Eliza H Dow be wholly mistaken about her own uncle? Let us consider the family here.

The earliest known Dow of Bowdoinham is David b probably by 1800. David Dow ahbgbx b Bowdoinham, shipbuilder of Bath m Nancy Cassidy b Bath. Children, by own rec:

a Reuben b Bowdoinham 1825 b David b 1829 (d rec says at Bath)
c Abby C d Lisbon Mch 2, 1880; m Nov 1860 James Horace Woodard d Soldiers' Home

Bowdoin 1850 census had **Eleanor C Dow** b Me 1782, apparently wid with dau Mary b 1821. This probably has no connection.

Bath 1850 census has a David Dow b Me 1806, carpenter; realty $300; wife Sarah b Me 1824. Barely possible this is identical with 2nd wife. Six children by census, untraced:

d Peter b 1841 e Abba b 1843 f Sophia b 1845
g George b 1846 h William b 1848 i Frances b 1849

Reuben Dow ahbgbxa carpenter m Emeline Webber b Richmond, d Gardiner Nov 28, 1903, ae 74, dau of William and Jane (Jack). Reuben d Bowdoin, unattended by physician, Apr 12, 1912. 1st born proved, others guessed:

a Stephen H b Richmond 1851
b Eliza. An old directory gives Eliza b Richmond, possibly error for Emeline Webber
c William K b Richmond about 1860

Stephen H Dow ahbgbxaa carpenter of Gardiner, d Jan 26, 1894; m July 21, 1879, Carrie L Carter b Richmond. One child found:

a George Lee b Gardiner 1881

George L Dow ahbgbxaaa publisher of Augusta failed to reply to letter of genealogical inquiry; m Apr 25, 1916, Mary Ella Fortier, wid ae 40, dau of George and Rose (Poulin) Butler of Waterville. No children. By 1st husband she had son Bernard in aviation 1918.

William K Dow ahbgbxac shoeworker of Keene, N H, m Fannie J Sibley b Richmond. A child:

a William K b Keene Apr 21, 1887; untraced

David Dow ahbgxb, joiner of Bath, d July 27, 1897; m Hannah J **Moss** b New Sharon 1828, d Bowdoin June 10, 1901, dau of Moses and Nancy (Dow) (unplaced). In son's rec she is Morse of Old Town, probably correct. There is a strong suggestion of bcdgd line. Child:

a Sylvester E, painter, m, d Portland Sept 3, 1902, ae 36-7-25; otherwise unt.

John F Dow of Bath m Dec 8, 1874, Ellen R Lincoln of Bowdoin; untraced, perhaps not of same family.

William Dow ahbgbh was in 1850 farmer of Vienna assessed $500; wife Sally b Me 1817. Census gives 4 children, 3 b later:

a Deborah b 1844 b Rosanna b 1845 c Sarah b 1848
d Francis b Feb 1850, untraced

Patience Dow ahbgbi d Dec 4, 1892; m Oct 31, 1833, John Darling Towle b Aug 25, 1809, d Mch 17, 1894, son of Jonathan and Polly (Darling) of Avon; moved 1851 to Wis; 1861 to Pleasant Grove, Minn Children:

a Joseph b Oct 4, 1834; d Jan 24, 1852
b Arthur C b Jan 4, d Feb 14, 1836 c Mary b Oct 21, 1838
d Martha Melissa b Nov 3, 1839-40
e John Nelson b Aug 28, 1843; d May 13, 1863
f Martin Richardson b May 28, 1848
g Eva Lewella b Wis Sept 24, 1858

Sally Dow ahbgc m Sept 17, 1786 (family rec. Warner gives Nov 9), Nathaniel Merrill of Hopkinton. Children:

a Hannah b Nathaniel c Ebenezer d Sally e Nancy
f Roxa g Betsey h Manly V i Raleigh j Phebe

Moody Dow ahbgd d Canterbury Sept 25, 1838. His father lived with him for many years in West Concord. He m Oct 18, 1794 (Jan 1, 1795 also in rec), Margaret White of Bow b Oct 1, 1766, d Jan 1802; 2nd, June 25, 1802, Johanna Hoyt (Anna Hoit, Hoyt Gen) b Oct 3, 1770, dau of Oliver and Rebecca. Feb 24, 1830, he left his home in Concord and joined the Shakers of Canterbury. He did not desert his family in the usual sense of the word. He invited them to come with him; his piety and well meaning are not doubted; his fairness and wisdom wholly questionable. Shakers had a community of property and it is not easy to see how a divided family should be financed. Happily, the children were by this time self-supporting:

a Betsey b Dec 7, 1795; m Mch 20, 1823, Jedediah Hoit, Jr
b Clarissa b Mch 26, 1797 c Isaac White b Aug 4, 1801
d Ira b Feb 16, 1803; d Concord 1830. A family account says some other Ira d 1830. Our Ira moved to Walden, Vt. See supplement.
e Peggy b Mch 24, 1804 f Enoch Hoit b Feb 19, 1805
g Moody b June 11, 1808 h Rebecca b May 10, 1810
i Rhoda b May 12, 1811 j Ezra b Aug 14, 1813; untraced

Isaac W Dow ahbgdc m Lucy A Stevens; located Springfield,

Mass; returned about 1840 to Manchester; m 2nd Dec 3, 1843, Climena Maloon, both of Manchester. Children:

a Albert W b Springfield about 1835
b Abby M m July 22, 1865, Edward P Farnum, both of Concord
c Climena A (dau of Isaac) of Fishersville m Nov 4, 1869, Henry F Pearson of Concord

Albert W Dow ahbgdca, killed in battle of the Wilderness, m Jan 4, 1864, Sarah Augusta Hinds b Hubbardston, Mass, Jan 27, 1836, dau of Cornelius and Augusta (Witt). Posthumous child b Templeton, Mass:

a Albertine Musa b Nov 13, 1864

Enoch Hoit Dow ahbgdf d Feb 22, 1853; elected hog constable 1834, selectman of Concord 1837 and 1840, militia captain, prominent in civic affairs; discovered in 1833 the last wolf ever seen in Concord; tracked it for a week and shot it. He m Mch 30, 1837, Judith W Chandler b Boscawen 1807, d Webster May 9, 1887, dau of Nathan and Jane (Rolph). Children:

a Nathan Moody b Nov 27, 1838; d Concord 1863 from disabilities received in 16th N H
b Abiel Rolfe b Apr 14, 1842; d 1861 in Ill vol reg
c Ellen Maria b Apr 22, 1844; m Sept 26, 1865, William Wirt Burbank of Webster
d Luther b July 27, 1846; m July 9, 1873, Clarissa Alvina Lord of Newton, Mass; miller of Boston; at least 1 child,—Sarah Walker b Webster, Mch 13, 1878
e Ezra Wilson b July 9, 1849; m Jan 4, 1874, Florence Barrett of Salina, Kan, b May 8, 1855, dau of Oliver P and Hannah M (Bassett) of Bennington, Vt. Untraced

Moody Dow ahbgdg seems to have lived some time in Me; in 1850 inn holder of Lynn, Mass, assessed $400; m Jan 8, 1835, Clarissa Leach b Me 1808. Children:

a Charles L b Mass 1836; untraced
b Anna R b 1838
c Clara b and d York, Me, Mch 9, 1838
d Franklin Henry b Lynn Feb 5, 1846; d May 4, 1847
e Emily Frances b Concord 1848

Emily F Dow ahbgdge m Nantucket June 1871 James C Hammond, veteran, son of William and Susan B (King). A child:

a Sadie H b and d Jan 6, 1873

Joseph Dow ahbge d 1817. Hist Concord gives list of children without further mention. He m Dec 9, 1793, Hannah Farnum of Concord, d Jan 1817. Capt Joseph Farnum m Ruth Walker and had:—Betsey m Joseph Cleasby, son of Joseph; 15 children; Hannah m Joseph Dow; Hebzibah m Isaac Dow; Susan m Reuben Goodwin, son of Samuel; 5 children. Joseph's children:

a Joseph Farnum b Dec 9, 1794
b Ruth Walker b Sept 6, 1797
c George Washington b Dec 31, 1799
d Jacob b Sept 24, 1801
e Thomas Jefferson
f Hannah
g Hepzibah m June 15, 1842, Asaph Abbot of Concord
h Phoebe Wells b 1812; d Concord May 1, 1833, unm
i Emeline A

Joseph F Dow ahbgea m Eliza Parsons and is then dismissed by Hist Concord. Was in Capt Fuller's company 1814; constable 1834; on a prohibition committee 1843. Census 1850 gives him builder of Concord, realty assessed $1,200; wife Sarah M b Vt 1795. This either contradicts Hist Concord or is a 2nd m. Children:

a Amelia B b 1824; school teacher, unm
b James C b 1831; teacher in Concord about 1853; untraced
c Abby F (not in census) d Concord Dec 29, 1869, ae 27

George W Dow ahbgec m Mary E Judkins d wid Port Jervis, N Y, May 23, 1894, ae 75. Children:

a Emily A b 1843; d 1850
b George W b 1846 (West Concord); railroad conductor of Pt Jervis, m June 5, 1873, Rosa E Jones, ae 25, b Merrimack, dau of Davis and Rosanna (Tewksbury)

Jacob Dow ahbged m Sarah T Judkins d wid Concord Sept 2, 1892, ae 75, 1 day. They seem to have moved to Franklin. At least 1 child:

a Edwin H b West Concord 1844; m Franklin Apr 8, 1865, Abbie A Cass of Bridgewater, ae 19

Thomas J Dow ahbgee m Rhoda —— b Hopkinton 1797; moved to Hopkinton. At least 1 child:

a Martin V B b May 1, 1836; farmer of Hopkinton, d tuberculosis Dec 9, 1863, unm

Edmund Dow ahbgf probably came to Concord and left too early to be recalled by its historian. His d rec in 1834 gives ae 73. He studied medicine and practiced successfully in Litchfield, Me, for 45 years; m Eleanor Clark, dau of Samuel and Elizabeth (Baker). A deed gives Edward Dow of Concord sold land in Rumford, Me, to David Abbot, originally allotted to Ebenezer Eastman. All five are Concord names. Children:

a Diadema b Apr 11, 1802; m Timothy Lydston
b Clark b Feb 22, 1804; d Feb 16, 1822
c Moody b Feb 13, 1806; d ae 9
d Isaac b Sept 22, 1808; d ae 5
e Eleanor m James Alexander
f Robert b 1813; drowned in river, unm
g Lucinda b 1815; m Nathaniel Alexander
h Mary b Aug 10, 1821; m (his 2nd) Timothy Lydston
i Edmund b 1826

Eleanor Dow ahbgfe m James Alexander; went west. Children:

a Nathaniel b Nov 28, 1844; lived Calif
b Eugene C b Oct 7, 1846; lived Wis
c Samuel b Nov 1, 1848; lived Wis
d Hannah b Oct 21, 1850; lived Bowdoin, Me
e Nancy E b May 22, 1852
f Elizabeth b Nov 1, 1854

Edmund Dow ahbgfi bought a farm in Litchfield; m Sarah Tarr; d Dec 17, 1902. Children:

a Edmund F b June 1, 1855; lived Sou America
b Frank G b Aug 23, 1858

Frank G Dow ahbgfib, farmer of Litchfield, moved to Richmond;

m Lettie A Stinson b 1864, d Apr 27, 1908, dau of Bradley V and Abigail (Odiorne). Children:

a Ernest Stinson b Nov 3, 1896 b Wallace B b Apr 3, 1900
c Henry C b Sept 15, 1903

Ernest S Dow ahbgfiba, farmer of Richmond, m Nov 11, 1920, Pearl Lillian Berry, ae 19, dau of Charles E and Ada (Bates) of Bowdoinham.

Isaac Dow ahbgh, often called Squire Dow, continued to live West Concord, tanner and currier. His portrait is in Hist Concord; selectman 1822-3, always prominent in town affairs. At 50 he joined the Congregational church; d Feb 17, 1851; m Sept 21, 1796, Hepzibah Farnum b 1777, d Feb 3, 1855. Children:

a Isaac Wilson b Dec 26, 1797; d 1815
b Susan b July 14, 1799; d May 14, 1852
c Judith b June 7, 1801; d Dec 29, 1835
d Ebenezer b May 4, 1803; d Dec 2, 1825
e Lucinda b May 9, 1805; d Jan 5, 1828
f Maria b Feb 27, 1808; d July 22, 1831
g Albert Gallatin b Nov 12, 1809
h Mary Ann b Oct 2, 1811; d June 16, 1873; m June 6, 1842, Ralph Wells b Sept 11, 1804, son of William and Prudence (May) of Deerfield, Mass
i John Rogers b Sept 13, 1813; d Aug 7, 1892, unm
j Benjamin Franklin b Nov 9, 1815
k James Monroe b Sept 13, 1817; d Feb 2, 1840
l Elizabeth Wilson b Oct 10, 1919; d Oct 5, 1851

Albert G Dow ahbghg moved to Ohio; m Mch 6, 1833, Mary Hamilton b Northampton, Mass, Apr 1, 1807, d McKeen, Ill, Nov 8, 1875. Children:

a Isaac Wilson b Feb 9, 1834; d May 7, 1876. Untraced
b Adah Salisbury b Jan 17, 1836 c Mary Ann b Feb 14, 1838
d Maria Hepzebah b Feb 27, 1840
e John Rogers b Aug 14, 1843, untraced
f Albert Gallatin b July 15, 1845; untraced

For many additions to the ahbg line from here forward, consult the supplement

Benjamin F Dow ahbghj inherited the homestead; member Board of Engineers 1845; member of Legislature 1853; d June 25, 1871; m Dec 14, 1841, Martha Jane Hall of Northfield, N H, b Oct 28, 1818. Children:

a Benjamin Franklin b Oct 3, d Oct 24, 1842
b James Monroe, twin, d Oct 24, 1842
c Maria Elizabeth b Jan 30, 1845; m May 19, 1870 (his 2nd), Charles Henry Bacon b Boscawen Nov 17, 1835, veteran of 12th Vt, son of Henry and Dorcas (Carter)
d Helen Hall b Jan 5, 1847 e Ella Forest b Sept 30, 1850
f Isaac Walker b Sept 1853; d Aug 27, 1854
g Hattie A b Mch 4, 1857; m Mch 28, 1876, Hazen R Little of Concord

Jacob Dow ahbgi, Lieut in war of 1812, d Canaan, N H, May 4, 1831; m Sept 15, 1802, Phoebe Wells b Apr 5, 1782, d Feb 19, 1867, dau of Capt Ezekiel and Phoebe (Meacham) of Colchester, Conn. The Wells family were original settlers of Canaan (ahbaad family in same party). One branch of the Meacham family went west and became

prominent in the Mormon church. Jacob's farm was in West Canaan, but no Dow left there in 1918. Children:

a Phoebe b June 2, 1803; d May 29, 1893; m May 29, 1824, David March; lived Nashua; Children,—Jacob, George
b Izyphena (Isevina, Syphena, Isyphoner, etc) b Oct 2, 1804, d Jan 6, 1892, unm
c Rosetta b Apr 21, 1806; d Sept 4, 1807
d Jacob Trussell b Jan 1, 1808
e Elvira b Nov 3, 1809; d Sept 6, 1863; m Mch 31, 1832, Edward B Chapman; no children
f Armena b July 12, 1811; d Aug 3, 1831
g Sarah b Apr 10, 1813; d May 15, 1891; m Aug 4, 1837, Ivory Hall, jeweler of Concord; children,—Minnie, Jennie, Frank, William
h Mary b Mch 10, 1815; d July 7, 1817
i William Wallace (rec errs twice, giving William Wales b Jan 17, 1816)
j Mary b June 24, 1818; d Dec 8, 1852, unm
k Isaac Wilson b Mch 9, 1820 l Joseph b Dec 2, 1822
m Caleb Wells b Aug 28, 1824

Jacob T Dow ahbgid, farm assessed $1,000 in 1850; m Mch 5, 1835, Ann Frances Blaisdell b Dorchester 1816, d wid Canaan June 22, 1894, ae 77-5-22, dau of Jacob and Mary (Jewett). Children:

a Edwin B b July 6, 1836; d Mch 4, 1841
b Sylvanus b Dec 3, 1837; 3 years in 12th Mass vols; house painter and farmer of West Canaan; m Sept 6, 1877, Emily J Whaley of Richford, Vt, dau of Ephraim and Sarah. His brother Everett W lived with them. Probably no children
c Emma S b Feb 5, 1840; d June 25, 1863
d Everett W b Mch 30, 1842; d Oct 13, 1900; in 15th vols, re-enlisted in heavy artillery; presumably unm

William W Dow ahbgii d Dec 9, 1880; m Apr 15, 1840, Sally Metcalf b Apr 17, 1820, d Apr 17, 1855; lived Irasburg, Vt; m 2nd, June 10, 1857, Jerusha S Waterman. Children:

a Elvira Rosetta b Jan 27, 1841; d Mch 27, 1843
b Jane Wilson b Sept 26, 1842; d Sept 1, 1858
c Lydia Metcalf bMay 1, 1845 d Frank Wells b Apr 17, 1852, untraced
e —— f Ira Benton b Nov 18, 1854
g Mary Eunice b Mch 17, 1858
h Arthur W b Feb 13, 1860; d Aug 23, 1910

Ira B Dow ahbgiif of Van Buren Co, Iowa, m Feb 14, 1877, Phoebe Lillian Rice b Denmark, Iowa, July 27, 1855. Children:

a Jonas Edward b Jan 12, 1878 b Harry Edward b Feb 11, 1882

Jonas E Dow ahbgiifa continues the farm near Ft Madison, Iowa; m Jan 7, 1900, Mary Eva Wilder b May 5, 1881. Children:

a Hartwell Guy b Nov 9, 1900 b Fannie Evaline b July 18, 1908

Harry E Dow ahbgiifb, supt of schools, Hamburg, Iowa, m Aug 15, 1906, Nellie G Judy. Children:

a Mildred Lillian b Sept 8, 1909 b Margaret b Mch 24, 1915

Isaac W Dow ahbgik m May 15, 1843, Abigal J Farrington; 2nd Nov 10, 1853, Nancy Jane Waterman of Coolville, Ohio; d Jan 27, 1892. Children:

a Phoebe Jane Wilson b Hockingport, Ohio, Nov 20, 1844

b Carrol Wells b Feb 23, 1846; d Nov 28, 1873
c Charles Asher b Van Buren Co, Iowa, Jan 25, 1855
d Clara Augusta b Oct 22, 1856; d Sept 6, 1858
e Nancy Waterman b Sept 17, 1858; d May 24, 1906

Charles A Dow ahbgikc has a drug store and other business in Pond Creek, Okla, keenly interested in his family genealogy; m Oct 27, 1880, Alice Howard, dau of John and Margaret. Children:

a Lulu Juanita b Nov 12, 1890; m Nov 10, 1910, William Gumerson; has,— William Dow b Oct 1, 1911
b Howard Wilson b Oct 1, 1900

Joseph Dow ahbgil shared the adventuresome spirit of his ancestors; d at his son's home, No Dak 1902. Ae 12 he went to sea; returning, m Dec 25, 1843, Lydia J Keach of Waterford. After 1850 they sold out and joined the gold rush to Calif. Some years later they came back and bought a farm in Waterford. Census 1850 shows them there, farm assessed $3,000. Lydia d East Barnet, at home of son, Jan 4, 1889, ae 69. Children:

a John K b Sept 8, 1844; enlisted for 9 mos; d of illness in service; his mother brought him home to Waterford cemetery, Passumpsic, Vt. Unm. Some unidentified John K Dow was a farmer of Fittsville 1885, prob not of ahbg line
b Beverly S b Dec 21, 1845; farmer of East Barnet; no children
c Edward B b Sept 10, 1847; living 1923 Bakersville, So Dak; no children
d William A b Feb 1, 1850; left no children
e Lilla J b Feb 5, 1852; d Jaylet, Ill, 1898; m —— Schultz; a dau Mabel B m Lawrence E Grover of Southern Pines, Nor Car; 3 children
f Frank S b Jan 4, 1856; left no children
g Dexter D b Aug 12, 1857; went to Calif. His family did not hear from him for over 20 years; d without children
h Minnie L b July 3, 1859 i Jose K b May 28, 1861

Beverly S Dow ahbgilb, farmer of Waterford and East Barnet, m Lillie Newman. She survives (1923) in Passumpsic, Vt.

William A Dow ahbgild d St Johnsbury, Vt, Nov 8, 1915; his wife d Jan 6, 1908.

Frank S Dow ahbgilf d Spokane, Wash, June 4, 1921; his wid lives (1923) Berkeley, Calif.

Minnie L Dow ahbgilh, living 1923, m Almon O Page of Kirby, Vt; 3 children; 2nd, John A Bacon, farmer of Danville, Vt. Children:

a Blanche D d 1918 b Harrison B, m and has a dau
c Asa H d 1909 d Elsie M, unm at home e Olia M, unm
f Alice M d 1908, ae 10 g Beverly J, at home

Jose K Dow ahbgili d So Dak 1902, leaving wid and 3 children, now of Bakersfield:

a Walter E b Loverna L c Carl J

Caleb W Dow ahbgim moved to Iowa in 1846; m Jan 3, 1855, Sarah Glendora Whitham d Iowa June 1, 1905. Children:

a —— dau b and d Nov 25, 1855 b Walter Talbott b Jan 3, 1858
c Ida Santha b Oct 21, 1862; d Aug 23, 1885
d Frank Bryant b Oct 4, 1872

Frank B Dow ahbgimd, stock raiser of Stockport, Iowa; m Jan 3, 1899, Nina Shelman. Children:

a Caleb Miles b Sept 3, 1901 b Dove Glendora b Oct 29, 1906

A MORE complete account of the so-called "Connecticut Dow" has been the work of many years of Joy Wheeler Dow ahgchhc. This account is as complete as our ability has permitted. The Connecticut Dow are our lines of ahc, ahd, and ahg.

Ebenezer Dow ahc arrived and took his lot, with 29 others, in the unorganized district known as Volunteers' Settlement in 1715. He proceeded at once to build himself a house and clear land for planting. This done, he bent his efforts toward organizing a town, getting a church, and entering the body politic. Being diplomatic, he readily abandoned his Ipswich Congregationalism, which his brothers refused to do, and was elected deacon and was all his life presiding elder. In 1721 he was the first selectman chosen, was tax collector for the church, and on committee to locate the burying ground. The church organized in 1723, Ebenezer being on the committee to call a pastor. He was town clerk for 40 years. He d Oct 2, 1775; m Dec 29, 1720, Martha Harris b Oct 27 (Nov 26, Plainfield rec), 1696, d Voluntown Feb 4, 1791, dau of Ebenezer and Rebecca (Clark). Children:

a Hannah b Voluntown Oct 23, 1721; d Apr 19, 1741
b Daniel b May 13, 1723
c Nathan b Feb 4, 1725; d young
d Mary b Dec 8, 1726
e Rebecca b Feb 3, 1729
f Ebenezer b Mch 17, 1731
g Aaron b Mch 12, 1733
h Benjamin b Nov 6, 1735
i Nathan b Mch 1, 1738

Daniel Dow ahcb, farmer, settled in Ashford, Windham Co, the family home ever since; m July 4, 1751, Elizabeth Marsh of Ashford, who survived him many years. Children:

a Cyrus b 1753
b Abel b 1758
c Hendrick b 1761
d Elizabeth m Nov 12, 1786, David Bolles Jr, both of Ashford
e Thomas b 1769
f Daniel b Feb 19, 1772

It is doubtful whether there were sons Joseph and James, the latter leaving 2 sons. Both seem mistaken identities.

Cyrus Dow ahcba m Nabby Rogers. By reliable family rec, they had but 2 children. The 1790 census gives him 4a, 1b, 2c. This must be doubling up with some other family. They moved to Sherburn, N J, where a son was living 1885. Children:

a Cyrus Marsh
b Almira

Abel Dow ahcbb m Sept 30, 1784, Olive Rogers. Ashford 1790 census gives him 1a, 1b, 2c and repeats the entry, presumably an error by the original census taker. Children:

a Sally m Joseph Austin; children,—Marsh and Sally
b William, teacher in Ashford; d unm
c Lois H m 1818 Samuel H Carpenter, farmer of Ashford, son of Comfort. He b 1788, d 1850
d Laura b Ashford 1796

Lois H Dow ahcbbc and Samuel H Carpenter had:

a William Dow, merchant of Ashford
b George W became farmer of San Francisco

Laura Dow ahcbbd m (his 2nd) Amos Trowbridge b Oct 16, 1790, son of James; 2 children; m 2nd Asher Hicks of Ashford; she d Aug 27, 1875. Children:

a Laura b Mch 1, 1820; d Oct 8, 1839 b Amos b Nov 8, 1822
c (Hicks) Amos d Henry e Gilbert f Helen
g Mary Jane h Henry Laurens; all lived Ashford

Hendrick Dow ahcbc was fitted for college by his pastor, Rev Enoch Pond; grad Yale 1784; preached in Sunderland and Shelburne, Mass; declined a call to latter; supplied for two years in the Fair Haven church of New Haven; m New Haven Apr 4, 1792, by Rev James Dana, Hannah Gilbert b Feb 12, 1765, d Nov 27, 1850, dau of Dea James and Eunice (Nichols); abandoned the ministry; tutored in Yale; studied law under Hon David Dagget of New Haven; practiced in Ashford until he d Jan 4, 1814. Three sons:

a Virgil b Ashford; grad Yale; d, a physician, July 4, 1851
b James Gilbert b May 3, 1798; grad Yale 1820; d New Haven, while taking post graduate work, Mch 28, 1821, unm
c Lucius Kalapon b May 3, 1803

Lucius K Dow ahcbcc, publisher of New Haven Advertiser, abandoned that to enter a drug business; d Apr 21, 1858; m May 4, 1830, Julia Ann Townsend b Apr 28, 1808, d Apr 28, 1895. Children:

a Virgil Mare b Apr 4, 1833; crippled by an accident; for many years physician and druggist of New Haven, unm
b Julia b Mch 5, 1837; m Dec 7, 1857, Pinckney Webster Ellsworth, M D, whose 1st wife Julia Sterling of Bridgeport d Mch 18, 1854

Thomas Dow ahcbe, agriculturist and justice of the peace, m Lydia Clark of Woodstock d Jan 4, 1814, ae 53. He always lived Ashford; d Nov 7, 1850. Children:

a Henry Laurens b Catherine c Joseph Clark b July 7, 1805
d Elizabeth e Marietta f Thomas Kalapon d Oct 14, 1846, unm

Henry L Dow ahcbea d Apr 9, 1864; m Mary Sumner. Children:

a Mary Ann b Kate c Sarah d Harriet e Maria

Catherine Dow ahcbeb d Jan 26, 1880; m Zelda Butler. Children:

a Marian b Charles c Herbert

Joseph Clark Dow ahcbec practiced medicine in Ellington, Conn; moved to Milwaukee; d Aug 21, 1857; m Sept 23, 1829, Julia Elizabeth Grant b Stafford, Conn. Children:

a Joseph Edgar b Stafford; d Jan 1831
b Joseph Edgar c Isabella Grant b Aug 10, 18—

Isabella G Dow ahcbecc m Apr 3, 1861, Joseph Henderson Meredith

of N Y City, b Eng Dec 8, 1838, d N Y Mch 29, 1886. He was brevet Col of 13th Conn vols; later deputy collector of customs.

Elizabeth Dow ahcbed d Oct 3, 1845; m Joseph Butler. Children:

a Marian b Charles c Herbert

Marietta Dow ahcbee d Apr 23, 1872; m Smith Jencks C Bartlett of Smithfield, R I. Children:

a Susan b Imogene c George
d Ella Jencks m May 5, 1899, Frank Wilson Green; no children
e Kate

Daniel Dow ahcbf, as well known for fifty years as a clergyman can be, figures in a remarkable aggregate of baptisms, marriages and funerals in Rhode Island, Mass and Conn; grad Yale 1793, supported himself for two years by teaching psalmody while studying for the ministry under Rev Elizur Goodrich of Durham and his own pastor, Rev Enoch Pond, grad Brown 1777. He became pastor Apr 20, 1796, of the Thompson Congregational church; had already m (Aug 20, 1795) Hannah Bolles, dau of Dea Jesse of Woodstock. Salaries were small; he began at $300, soon increased to $400. There was a great increase in cost of living after the 1812 war and this drove him into debt about $500. He asked dismission from his church that he might go to work, but instead they raised his salary to $500. On this he got debt free in 1848. He was elected a fellow of Yale 1824; one of the principal founders of the Theological Institute of Conn, East Windsor Hill, 1833; received honorary D D from Williams 1840. He was a vigorous preacher, always speaking without written notes, his style unostentatious and earnest. His theology was of the old style, seeming ultra-conservative even in his own day. He deplored deeply the liberality of the Yale Divinity School and felt compelled to combat many of its doctrines. He was active in the ministry and with clear mind when he d suddenly July 19, 1849. His wife survived until Sept 8, 1853. His portrait is in Larned, Hist Windham Co, and many other places. Of nine children, only 3 survived him:

a Nancy b Thompson; m Feb 22, 1827, Hiram Ketchum of N Y
b Daniel c Udolphus d Marcus e Jesse Erskine
f Clarissa g Eliza h Sarah i —— unnamed

Jesse E Dow ahcbfe of Thompson became widely known for many years as a journalist and general writer; author of many works now hardly ever seen. His poems were printed country-wide but have never been collected; his witticisms widely quoted. He m Eliza Stetson. At least 3 children:

a Mary S
b ——, son b Thompson 1835; went to sea with Commodore Elliott as professor of mathematics; later in the patent office, Washington
c Julia Augusta b Thompson Dec 21, 1837; d Nov 10, 1886; m Oct 25, 1866, James Franklin Allen b Aug 13, 1841, son of Jonathan Leach and Caroline Brown (Allison); no children

Mary S Dow ahcbfea suffers from a garbled duplication of rec: m Feb 11, 1850, Aaron Thompson b Nov 2, 1826, son of Aaron and Betsey (Johnson); moved to San Antonio, Tex; child b Jan 1, 1861. The duplicate seems more accurate: m Feb 11, 1856, Aaron Johnson Corbin b Nov 25, 1826; child,—E —— b Jan 16, 1861.

Ebenezer Dow ahcf of Voluntown is in 1790 census 1a, 1b, 3c; m July 31, 1761, by Samuel Coit, J P, Susannah Hutchinson. He d of Sterling Apr 28, 1810. Children:

a Stephen b Voluntown Apr 26, 1762; d June 17, 1762
b Mary b Apr 18, 1764; d May 21, 1785
c Martha b Apr 18, 1766
d Hannah b Apr 1, 1768; m Mch 26, 1789, Jesse Matteson of Greenwich
e Ebenezer b Apr 13, 1770; m Voluntown Nov 30, 1794, Anna Stewart; beyond this untraced
f Aaron b June 19, 1772
g Stephen b July 30, 1774; raised a family in Columbia, Herkimer Co, N Y; untraced
h Susannah b Oct 6, 1776
i Ruth b Oct 6, 1778; d infancy
j Asa b Nov 22, 1780

Aaron Dow ahcff moved to Richfield Springs, N Y; m Elizabeth ——, d Mch 2, 1843. In Richfield both were prominent Episcopalians; he was ensign of Columbia Co militia in 1806, colonel in 1821. Both buried with son in Richfield churchyard, all stones still standing. Apparently an only child:

a Loren d Feb 24, 1864, ae 64; tombstone does not mention if m

Asa Dow ahcfj, farmer of Sterling, marched 1812 to defense of New London, but there does not seem to have been a fight. He was locally famous as a musician, singer in church, could play a great variety of instruments; could write any music on hearing it once; had the gift of "absolute pitch." He m Margaret Frink b Voluntown 1780, d Sterling May, 1863. Children:

a Uzziel m Mary Allen; no children
b Charles b Sterling 1816
c Susan m Henry Kennedy of Oneida, N Y; children,—John, Alfred
d Mary d in childhood
e Margaret m Tileston Thayer; no children
f Eliza m Thomas Gordon; a son Henry D

Charles Dow ahcfjb, farmer, inherited the homestead in Sterling; m Sept 14, 1842, Harriet W Allen b July 16, 1823. Children:

a Henry
b Edward; both d in childhood
c Charles H b Sterling Nov 6, 1851

Charles H Dow ahcfjbc d Brooklyn, N Y, about 1900; m Apr 9, 1881, Lucy M Russell b No Branford, Conn, Mch 22, 1846; she survived many years in the Brooklyn home. No children.

He left the farm to become a news reporter on the Springfield Republican, even then a famous paper. In a few years he took a wider position with the Providence, R I, Star; then abandoned newspaper work to become manager of a mine in Leadville, Colo. Not liking this

he formulated plans to enter the news field in N Y City with Edward D Jones, with whom he had been associated on the Star. They took a third partner, Charles M Bergstresser of N Y, who supplied much needed capital. The essential idea was to improve upon existing methods of disseminating news, chiefly of financial interest, from moment to moment, with better facilities for gathering it. This had been done for some years by the late senator John J Kiernan with a few reporters and with slips printed slowly and distributed by boys from office to office, each boy visiting 10 to 15 offices. The service later developed into the sporting ticker. The method was crude, much time wasted in printing. Dow, Jones & Co began by systematizing the delivery, then by building up its collecting service, getting their own correspondents in all large cities and in Europe and maintaining a large staff of reporters in the financial district. They made reciprocal alliances with the press associations. Already the payroll had become fifty times greater than its predecessors. The service was at first sold at $20 a month, raised to $25, then to $30, later $75. Almost every bank and Stock Exchange house found the service a necessity.

The telephone service was greatly augmented. Often at some important dividend meeting a wire was especially strung, ending in the hand of a reporter in front of the meeting door. A small rotary press was invented inside the firm, by which about 200 words could be printed on slips at 500 or more per minute. This was used for "rush" news; longer articles were as before printed on slower flat bed presses.

The invention of the page printing electrical ticker, first seen in 1896, revolutionized the industry and Dow, Jones & Co quickly secured rights to it. A paper tape about 4 inches wide carries the news. The parent keyboard, like a typewriter, can transmit easily 30 or more words a minute and without any relaying delivers simultaneously and instantly in several thousand offices. Already leased telegraph wires were maintained to other cities. The page printing ticker now prints simultaneously in Boston, Chicago, Montreal, Washington and way points. Similar service to London consumes not over 50 seconds in transmission. The announcement of any important act is now made throughout the land in less than 10 seconds.

At the close of the day, all the news was summarized into a newspaper, with much editorial matter, financial analyses, etc, added. This is the Wall St Journal, now on the scale of a metropolitan daily paper. Until 1886 it was the whole endeavor of Charles H Dow to build up the news service. Then, for five years, he was the Stock Exchange member of Goodbody, Glyn & Dow, in which office the Author received his early financial training. In 1891 he returned to give his entire time to the Wall St Journal, his partners, of whom several were added, handling the news service. A building was bought to accommodate the enlarged business.

He enjoyed the confidence of all the captains of industry and was personally known to every financier in the country. He was known to be discreet and unbribable, his integrity tried again and again, when a piece of doctored news, a colored statement, would have brought him a fortune. On the other hand, his way of telling truth about a mismanaged corporation made him many enemies in high places. The firm was never sued for libel.

In later years he took some interest in his genealogy, feeling keenly that with his death a historic line would become extinct.

Aaron Dow ahcg disappears from Voluntown. He might fit an Aaron Dow of N Y City "out ward" of the 1790 census 3a, 3c, i e, with 2 sons of over 16 and 2 dau. Aaron Dow m (int pub N Y Mch 15, 1783) Margaret Kerby. If identical she must be a 2nd wife. There is no evidence of identity, no chance to connect with a posterity. There were a half dozen distinct families of Dow in N Y by this time.

Benjamin Dow ahch d 1794; enlisted on news of Lexington, but served but 20 days; was made sgt. In 1788 he was delegate to the Conn constitutional convention. He was on committee to establish the Voluntown-Sterling line, when the latter became a separate municipality. His service was recognized as proven by the D A R, Ill chapter, in 1894. He m May 17, 1758, Mary Hutchinson d May 20, 1766; m 2nd, Sept 27, 1768, Mercy Killam d Oct 2, 1805. Children:

a Asa b Feb 11, 1759; d Aug 9, 1778
b Nathan b Mch 20, 1761
c Rebecca b June 20, 1763; m Henry Dow ahdaa
d Elisha b May 27, 1763; d Aug 11, 1869
e John b Aug 13, 1769 f Daniel b Apr 22, 1771
g Lucy b Apr 1, 1773 h Benjamin b Feb 11, 1775
i Moses b May 25, 1777; d Dec 22, 1778
j Sarah b Jan 26, 1779; m Asahel Cole; left a son

Nathan Dow ahchb enlisted at 16 and was in service most of the rest of the war; was with Col Ethan Allen at Ticonderoga. In 1832 he lived Richfield Springs, N Y, applied for and received a pension. His service was proved for the D A R, Ill chapter, 1894.

The Voluntown 1790 census gives Nathan Dow 2a, 2c. Unless an adult is included, not his son, this cannot be our Nathan, who had been m only 3 years. Possibly it refers to Nathan ahci. Our Nathan m Sept 16, 1787, Agnes Gordon b Mch 6, 1766, dau of John Jr and Miriam (Dixson). Children:

a Clarissa b Voluntown May 27, 1789; m Robert Benedict
b Nancy b Jan 12, 1794; m John W Turnenlifft c Mary Ann

Mary Ann Dow ahchbc of Richfield, N Y, m Jan 6, 1820, Lucius Gould b Dec 12, 1787, d Aug 4, 1832, son of Isaac; moved to Eden, N Y. Children:

a Nancy Amelia b Mch 30, 1821; d Aug 25, 1822
b Lucius Dow b July 14, 1829
c Mary A b July 29, 1832; m June 12, 1867, Lafayette Blue

John Dow ahche settled about 1790 in Reading, Steuben Co, N Y; county judge and representative to Legislature. He wrote a pamphlet autobiography; m 1791 Mary Barnum, wid of —— Mallory. Her cousin was father of Phineas T Barnum, the show man. He m 2nd, ——. Three dau by 1st wife:

a Lucy b 1792; d 1869; m 1812 Greeley Davis; at least one child,—**Ephraim** Lemuel
c Polly m —— Dunham; has posterity in Pa

Daniel Dow ahchf moved from Richfield to College Springs, Iowa, farmer, d Feb 7, 1860; m Mch 28, 1799, Susanna Douglass b Voluntown Nov 23, 1777, d Richfield May 3, 1837, 6th in descent from William Douglass of New Haven 1679. Daniel lived to be a militant abolitionist and free soiler. Children:

a Narcissa b Sterling Jan 15, 1800; d Richfield Jan 10, 1824
b Olive b Feb 20, 1802; d Richfield Feb 20, 1827
c Isabelle b June 4, 1804; m June 14, 1837, Cyrus Ladd of East Otto, N Y. He d Feb 20, 1870, ae 71
d Daniel b Jan 12, 1807 e John b Feb 11, 1809
f Benjamin b July 9, 1811
g Rachel b Sept 10, 1813; d Erie, Pa, May 25, 1885; m Jan 1840 Elijah Owens; left a dau,—Mrs Mary O Mack of Erie
h James b Armenia, N Y, Nov 16, 1816 i Aaron b May 9, 1819

Daniel Dow ahchfd d College Springs, Iowa, Sept 12, 1859; for many years at Richfield deacon of Presbyterian church, ardent abolitionist of the Garrett Smith School. In Iowa his activity was increased becoming a link in the underground railroad by which runaway slaves found freedom in Canada. He m Sept 30, 1830, Sarah Weber b Herkimer Co, N Y, June 27, 1808, d Lewis Co, Wash, Mch 13, 1891. Children:

a Narcissa b Aug 17, 1836; d 1862
b Henry Elisha b May 3, 1839; d 1857
c Harlan Page b Richfield Springs Feb 20, 1840
d Marion J b Oct 17, 1849 e Daniel Weber b Apr 7, 1852; d 1866

Harlan Page Dow ahchfdc d Chehalis, Wash, Nov 1, 1902, from an injury to spine. Real estate operator of Manhattan, Kan, living 1857-69 on the Mo-Iowa border, active with his father in all abolitionist acts. At the outbreak of war he enlisted at the call of provisional Gov Hamilton R Gamble, Lieut of Kimball's cav, State militia, commissioned Oct 31, 1861, for 6 mos. At expiration he enlisted as private in 4th cav; promoted Sept 25, 1862, to 2nd Lieut; mustered out 1865, but commissioned Capt for one year for special service; again mustered out July 25, 1865; in 1874 state senator for Riley, Davis and Dickinson counties; re-elected 1876, but resigned to become deputy revenue collector; resigned Nov 1, 1885; in 1888 member of school board of Manhattan, Kan. He m July 25, 1860, Nancy M Brown b Galesburg, Ill, July 25, 1840. Children:

a George Harlan b College Springs Aug 9, 1861
b Minnie Weber b Dec 3, 1866 c Albert Henry b Aug 11, 1868
d Edna Elsa b Sept 1870 e Helen Pearl b Riley Co, Kan, Oct 15, 1871

George Harlan Dow ahchfdca, physician, moved from Manhattan to Chehalis in 1887; m Mch 19, 1885, Clara E Lofinck b Nov 17, 1865 Children:

a Minnie Clara b Manhattan Nov 21, 1886 b Edna b Sept 1890
c Harlan Albert b Vance, Wash, Mch 6, 1895

Marion J Dow ahchfdd d Aug 20, 1887; m Dec 25, 1869, Burton J Ames of Riley, Kan, b Jan 28, 1844. Children:

a Frank Weber b Feb 23, 1871; of Pittsburgh, Pa
b Norman Burton b July 28, 1872
c Ernest Harlan b Jan 17, 1874; of Tacoma, Wash
d Orlo Wilder b Sept 3, 1878; of Homestead, Okla
e Irvin Garfield b July 28, 1880 f Henry Dow b Dec 8, 1882

John Dow ahchfe, farmer of East Otto, N Y, deacon of 1st Congregational church, several years overseer of poor, commissioned capt of militia by Gov Marcy Mch 10, 1835; capt, later major, 1837, 248th N Y vols; m 1st Apr 18, 1833, Eliza Weber b Herkimer Co Mch 10, 1810, d East Otto June 23, 1855, sister of ahchfd; m 2nd Sept 11, 1855, Maria A McDougal b Bennington, Vt, Sept 2, 1817, d East Otto Jan 15, 1886, dau of John Dudley. Children:

a Orinda Frances b Ashford, Conn, June 11, 1834; d Oct 30, 1835
b Daniel Mitchell b East Otto Sept 23, 1835
c William Chester b Ashford Dec 2, 1836
d Mary Eliza b Springville, N Y, Apr 16, 1838; m Nov 18, 1859, W N Wood of Clarinda, Iowa
e Susan b Ashford Oct 28, 1839; d Aug 18, 1845
f James Henry b June 3, 1841
g Gertrude Melvina b Jan 9, 1844; m Dec 24, 1867, Emory N Tefft of East Otto
h Isabelle Maria b East Otto Aug 24, 1862; m Sept 11, 1877, C W Flickenstine of East Otto

Daniel M Dow ahchfeb, farmer of Dustin, Neb, m Dec 11, 1859, Emily Louisa Bentley b East Otto Apr 10, 1840. Children:

a Weber Beach b Lenox, Ohio, Mch 12, 1861; d Aug 14, 1863
b Frederick Northrup b July 17, 1864; d Oct 5, 1864
c Allan Bentley b May 2, 1870; untraced

William Chester Dow ahchfec lived College Springs; m Mch 24, 1865, Luenda M Lafferty b Ashtabula, Ohio, Mch 17, 1841. Children:

a W Newton b Mercer Co, Ill, July 4, 1866; of St Joseph, Mo
b Nettie L b Page Co, Iowa, Aug 2, 1868; m May 2, 1887, Edwin S King; 1 child
c Gertrude L b Aug 4, 1870 d L Oella b Oct 8, 1872
e John Chester b Aug 20, 1874
f Walter Earl b Jan 11, 1880; of St Joseph 1918

James Henry Dow ahchfef, banker of Randolph, Kan, m Oct 30, 1877, Lauretta M King b Lenox, Ohio, Feb 9, 1844. No children.

Benjamin Dow ahchff m 1st Oct 18, 1833, Martha Doolittle; m 2nd Mary Doolittle. Our information on the ahch line comes from members who had little recollection of the junior branches and were unaware of whereabouts.

James Dow ahchfh, physician, d Longmont, Colo, Apr 3 1873; m Clarista Moore. Just prior to the Civil War he was a member of the faculty of William and Mary College. He made no concealment of his abolitionist views and a mob gave him 24 hours in which to leave. Realizing that a live abolitionist was more useful than a dead one, he left for the west. He left a dau, possibly other children.

Aaron Dow ahchfi d College Springs, Iowa, Sept 4, 1864. Like his brothers, cousins and all of his family who went west, he was an outspoken free soiler and abolitionist and, like them, was always suspected of participating in the "underground railway" by which runaway slaves were aided into Canada.

Aaron inherited the strong religious tendencies of the ahc line. His ambition was to become a foreign missionary and toward this end he entered Oberlin College. By this time the family had started west. He was unable to graduate on account of ill health, but acquired a knowledge of Latin, Greek, some Hebrew, and mathematics through calculus, which enabled him to become a college president years later. After leaving college, he taught "subscription schools," these becoming the usual method of education in the west at the time. In southeast Iowa he m Feb 10, 1842, Amy Hampton, a Quaker whose parents were among the Quaker migrants from the east through Indiana to Kansas and Iowa, where many of the original monthly meetings are still maintained.

Aaron readily gave up his membership in the Presbyterian church and joined the Society of Friends and the children by his 1st wife were brought up as strict Quakers. They located in a small village of Iowa very favorably situated in regard to a number of fine springs. He started a Quaker college and the name of the town was changed to College Springs. Aaron helped set out the extensions of the town and presided several years over the college. His wife d Jan 25, 1857, and Aaron m 2nd Apr 3, 1859, Mary J Wolf, returning at her request to the Presbyterian fold. Other men had taken over the college and Aaron staked out a homestead claim, farming for the rest of his life. In old days, once a Quaker, always a Quaker. About this time the custom began, especially in the middle west, of regarding the sect as merely a denomination of the evangelical churches and transferring memberships with freedom and as much frequency as desired.

The Hampton family Bible gives her m date as Mch 2, 1842. This is probably correct and Feb 10 would date the publication of the intention. Children:

a Gershom b Wayne Co, Ind, Feb 22, 1843; enlisted; d Louisville, Ky, in the service July 27, 1865
b Daniel b Jan 19, 1845
c Elizabeth H b Iowa Dec 8, 1846
d Elisha b Mch 20, 1849
e John Gordon b Oct 11, 1851
f Louisa M b Sept 21, 1853
g Milton b Sept 18, 1855
h Narcissa Chalista b Nov 19, 1857

By 2nd wife:

i James M b Feb 13, 1860; d Oct 5, 1861

j Peter Wolf b Dec 31, 1861; now of Vista, San Diego Co, Calif
k Margaret Ann b Mch 10, 1865; came west with her brother

Daniel Dow ahchfib lived New Mexico; d Aug 4, 1881; m a Mexican girl and left some family.

Elizabeth H Dow ahchfic m July 30, 1863, William Le Roy Bagley d Apr 25, 1895; she now lives Parma, Idaho, with a dau. Children:

a George L b Aug 3, 1866, now of Tex
b Amy Lucinda b Dec 10, 1868
c David Daniel b Dec 17, 1870
d Milton Aaron b Aug 5, 1873; d Sept 21, 1874
e Laura J b Aug 29, 1874, of Parma
f John D b Jan 23, 1876
g Henry Elisha b Feb 20, d Sept 13, 1877
h William Eugene b Mch 31, d June 17, 1878
i Walter E b May 14, 1880
j Charles Clarence b Jan 9, 1882
k Alice Edith b May 4, 1885; d Jan 13, 1886
l Vivian Adelbert b Jan 18, 1887

This family lived in several places Mo and Neb.

Elisha Dow ahchfid lived and d in New Mexico; m and left a family. One was:

a Elisha A now of Willard, N M

John G Dow ahchfie d Jan 1910; m near Albuquerque, N M, 1887, Addie Cora Bennett b Beaver Falls, Pa; now wid of San Diego, Calif. Children:

a Grace; now Mrs L Ferrell of Calexico
b Rex b May 2, 1900; now marine engineer of San Pedro; unm

Louisa M Dow ahchfif, now of Marshalltown, Iowa, is the family genealogist. She joined the Friends when 14; m Mch 29, 1883, Lindley H Maddock d Aug 15, 1888. That name occurs many years earlier among the Friends of Maine. She m 2nd May 7, 1890, William Richardson d Mch 10, 1899. Only child:

a Amy b Jan 20, 1884; grad Penn College; unm

Milton Dow ahchfig went to New Mex; d there; wife still living (1924). A very considerable family; among them:

a Bessie; now Mrs M A McGraw of Albuquerque
b William D; in 1915 postmaster at Tajique
c, d, e Milton, Millie, Mabel, in recent Albuquerque directory

Milton Dow does not seem old enough to be the Milton who m (no date) Sophia McLean, dau of Maj Nathaniel, a veteran of 1812, of Minneapolis. This couple moved to Ft Snelling, Neb; further untraced.

N Chalista Dow ahchfih m Nov 20, 1877, Clayton Seamons now dead. She d Oct 22, 1921, having lived Neb and Colo. Considerable family, one being:

a Nora, now Mrs Denton of Nampa, Idaho

Peter Wolf Dow ahchfij. His mother m 2nd —— Eggleston. Peter was kept to farm work but finally succeeded in attending Amity

College. He then taught school, drifting with others of the family to New Mexico. For years he was a wheat raiser of Riverside, Calif. Retiring, he built a home at Laguna Beach, Calif. He m 1885 Eunice Mary Weber, dau of a German patriot of 1848; 2nd 1896 Mollie O Coltharp. Her grandfather had been an abolitionist in Tenn. Her mother's father aided the cause differently. He bought as many slaves as he could afford and set each free at age of 40, giving to each 5 acres. One child by Mollie:

a Raymond Aaron b Mch 8, 1877; m Alma Winnifred Pettitt
b Neal b 1891; m Ella Monahan. Both sons now ranchers
c Edna May b 1893; d Nov 1923; m John P Barrett; 1 dau,—Ruth Elizabeth
d Ruth b Nov 18, 1898; d about 1917, unm

Margaret A Dow ahchfik m —— Hower of a German family coming in 1848. Both now dead. Children:

a Charles, now of Inglewood, Calif b Emma c John

Lucy Dow ahchg d Richfield Mch 30, 1854; m Jan 15, 1795, Asa Brown of Stonington b July 13, 1768, d Richfield Jan 22, 1860. Three sons, 8 dau, of whom:

a Asa b Brookfield, N Y, Feb 14, 1803; m Mch 5, 1829, Louisa Wilbur; lived Warren, N Y
b Benjamin Dow
c Emeline Marilla b Otsego Co Apr 8, 1816; d Lake Geneva, Wis, Feb 7, 1904; m Jonathan Wheeler; 7 children

Benjamin Dow ahchh of Windham m Oct 31, 1799, Merriam Dean; settled in Sterling. Children:

a Orra m Isaac Gallup of Plainfield b Electa
c Samuel T had a family in Sterling, all dau; moved to Willimantic; untraced
d Nathan

Nathan Henry Dow ahchhd of Sterling grad Brown Univ 1840; subsequently unt.

Nathan Dow ahci is untraced; may be the Nathan of Voluntown 1790 census. He is in all probability the Nathan Dow enlisted Apr 18, 1760, ae 22, from Suffolk Co, N Y, Capt Jacob Smith. In this company there enlisted 1758 a Joseph Dow of Huntington, L I, and he is identical with Joseph who enlisted again, ae 48, in the Revolution. A considerable family of Dow were in Huntington before this time, but they cannot possibly be of ahc line; either of c line or an entirely distinct family. Of a posterity for ahci we get no trace.

There is left unplaced a member of ahcb: Horatio Dow b Ashford Jan 30, 1793; began medical practice Vernon 1818; m Vernon Nov 15, 1821, Mary Skinner; went to Ellington 1832, to N Y 1848; soon came back, d Ellington Sept 28, 1859. No children in rec.

LONG headed Thomas Dow ah never let an opportunity to secure new land slip by; so, when he learned that bona fide settlers were wanted for the Volunteers' Land, east of Plainfield and north of Voluntown, Conn, he sent at least three of his sons thither. There is some evidence that he went himself. At all events three sons arrived there in 1715 and took lots, there being 30 original lot holders. The new settlers applied at once for annexation to Plainfield but this was refused and the place annexed to Voluntown in 1719. The homestead of Thomas was near the Plainfield line, so that all his rec are there.

Thomas Dow ahd became the Squire of Plainfield; d May 20, 1760, his will dated May 17, probated Oct 17, mentions wife Mary, which is the only rec we have of her. Thomas felt strongly, as no doubt did others, that his community should have a church and worked hard for one. It was accomplished in 1723 and Thomas was deputed to build it himself. A minister's tax was levied and a pastor called. But, the community was Presbyterian. Ebenezer Dow signed the Westminster confession of Faith, but Thomas and Ephraim refused. Nevertheless, Thomas went regularly to the church of his own handiwork. He was, of course, a farmer; every one was then. The early vital statistics of the place are wholly absent. They begin just in time to show that Thomas lost 5 children by a dysentery epidemic. For a century and a half it was the custom to build a well just by and below the cesspool. The children, except the 5 unfortunates, are arrived at from family rec:

a John b probably about 1730; perhaps his father m later than usual in that early time
b Lydia b about 1732; m Jan 1, 1761, Ezra Whipple?
c Hannah b about 1734; probably not the Hannah m Coventry Oct 22, 1778, Samuel Babcock
d Sarah b about 1736; m Canterbury June 3, 1762, Daniel Long Bottom?
e Abigail b about 1738
f Samuel b about 1741: 1790 census gives a Samuel Dow 2a, 1b, 1c, and this is the only evidence at hand that he ever existed; identity, of course, a guess
g Thomas b about 1744; bap Apr 12, 1752; d Nov 1, 1754. It may be that a son b after 1754 was also named Thomas. It is certain that some Thomas Dow shared the homestead of John Dow ahda, m a Miss Holmes of Salisbury, Mass, and d ae 44
h Daniel b, say, 1746; d Oct 15, 1754. The epidemic evidently took the young children
i Jeremiah b about 1748; d Oct 15, 1754
j Mary b about 1750; d Nov 1, 1754
k Edward b about 1752; d (Ede) Nov 8, 1754
l Olive bap Sept 25, 1748; probably d in infancy
m Olive bap Apr 21, 1750

The order of children is somewhat arbitrary; possibly early rec from ahc or even ahg line have crept in. No other Dow family were of Plainfield. It is quite possible that ahd had two wives.

John Dow ahda succeeded his father as village Squire, living to great age, tilling the inherited farm, having the full measure of yankee

shrewdness looking toward his material prosperity. He d Dec 5, 1825; m Mch 8, 1764, Elizabeth Burton of Preston. Two of her brothers were pioneers into Ohio. The 1790 census gives John 4a, 1b, 6c, indicating 9 children. Reliable family rec says there were but six. Perhaps the discrepancy is from the inclusion of Thomas Dow. Children, apparently from a family Bible:

a Henry b June 1, 1766; m Rebecca Dow, his cousin
b John b May 6, 1768; a physician; m Dec 12, 1802, his cousin Elizabeth Burton
c Elizabeth b May 23, 1770; m Jan 3, 1788, Jonathan Gallup
d Thomas b Sept 19, 1772; m Dec 11, 1795, Anna S Kinney (Kinne in rec)
e Mary b Nov 18, 1776; m Feb 9, 1797, Ephraim Prentice, farmer
f Lydia b June 9, 1784; m Dec 15, 1806, Aaron Preston, farmer

A narrative coming from Dr G L Dow ahdadada in 1887 mentions an Elizabeth Dow and a Lorenzo Dow, farmer, as members of this family but does not indicate the relationship.

Henry Dow ahdaa abandoned the position of village Squire, going after 1815 to New Providence, Ind. He m Dec 6, 1787, Rebecca Dow ahchc. She d of typhoid, the juxtaposition of well and cesspool continuing popular in the west. They were farmers. Children:

a Polly b Sept 8, 1788; m John Frawlee, an Englishman
b Elisha b Feb 25, 1790; m Thankful Davis; 9 children. A Plainfield rec surely his: Mr Elisher Dow Child d Feb 13, 1812
c Asa b Jan 27, 1792; d young
d Henry b Plainfield May 13, 1794
e Benjamin b Feb 16, 1797
f John b Apr 15, 1799; m (by family rec) Harty Hart. Plainfield rec seems better,—m Mch 1, 1818, Harty Ellis; known to have had 9 children, all sons
g Nathan b June 24, 1801
h Asa b May 8, 1803; rec belongs to him: Mr Henary Dow Son d Nov 12, 1815
i Rebecca b Aug 19, 1805; m John D (onins?; writing illegible); had 2 sons, 2 dau

Henry Dow ahdaad d New Providence Nov 3, 1873; m Oct 2, 1814, Mercy Kinney b Plainfield June 24, 1791, d New Providence, dau of Levi. They had 8 dau and 1 son:

d Henry Daniel b New Providence Apr 19, 1824

Henry D Dow ahdaadd, farmer of New Providence, wrote in 1887 that he had a cousin Olive Custer, then ae about 75; that another cousin was John F Dow, son of ahdaaf, of Neoga, Ill; that he, Henry D, was the 4th child; his sisters included Mrs E H Phelps of Attica, Iowa; Mrs William Burns of New Providence; Mrs J D Baker of New Providence; Mrs Lydia B Peck of Fayetteville, Ark.

Henry D m Oct 8, 1844, Elizabeth Ann Baggerly b Clark Co, Ind, Sept 26, 1823. Children, all b New Providence:

a Sally Ann b Aug 11, 1845; d May 30, 1849
b Lydia Adeline b Jan 10, 1848; d May 30, 1849
c Laura A b Jan 22, 1850; m Nov 14, 1867, John B Goss; 5 children
d Henry E b June 2, 1852; d Mch 29, 1853
e Daniel Milburn b Mch 1, 1854; m Nov 9, 1878, Philene Walker; untraced; but had 3 children by 1887
f George W b July 17, 1856; m Nov 9, 1878, Anna Hurst; had 5 children; untraced

g Alice J b Sept 28, 1858; m Dec 2, 1886, James Piers; 2 children
h Mary A b May 5, 1862; unm
i Elizabeth C b Feb 11, 1864; m Apr 13, 1884, Ninian Martin; 2 children

Nathan Dow ahdaag m June 10, 1824, Martilda Robertson, no place being mentioned. They evidently went west. Children:

a Nancy J b Apr 21, 1825 b Margaret Ann b Oct 1826
c Charles Henry b Feb 27, 1828; of Martinsville, Ind, in 1887
d Rebecca Elizabeth b Feb 17, 1830
e David Benjamin b Feb 7, 1834; untraced
f Alexander R b Feb 7, 1834; in 1887 of Paragon, Ill
g Martha E b Sept 9, 1835 h Mary A b Dec 12, 1837

John Dow ahdab, physician, and Elizabeth Burton, his cousin and wife, were playmates from infancy brought up in the same house; lived and died in the old homestead, he Mch 20, 1851; she Dec 6, 1856, ae 96. Two children:

a Thomas d Sept 13, 1844, ae 40; he also m his cousin, Prudence Burton d June 23, 1866, ae 67; no children; they lived always in the homestead
b Susan m Dayton Kimball of Preston where both d without children. Apparently the repeated marriage of cousins extinguished this line

Elizabeth Dow ahdac m Jonathan Gallup, both living and dying in Plainfield. Three sons:

a David Dow b Simon; both lived and d in Plainfield

Thomas Dow ahdad moved from the homestead to Franklin; he and his wife are buried there. He d Dec 4, 1814; she d Aug 12, 1817. Seven children:

a Jeremiah K b Burton c Martha m Jabin Armstrong
d Elizabeth m Hial Armstrong
e Phebe A m Henry Leonard; 2nd John Sanderson
f Rebecca b Nov 27, 1804; m (his 2nd) Jabin Armstrong
g Thomas Jefferson b Nov 10, 1812

Jeremiah K Dow ahdada, farmer, m Dec 11, 1818, Laura Hazen, both of Franklin. Children:

a Royal b Sept 6, 1819; a physician
b Eunice b Apr 27, 1821; d June 11, 1821
c John b Apr 1, 1822; a farmer
d Curtis L b Mch 12, 1825; a physician; a son George L Dow also a physician
e Philetus b Oct 3, 1828; a farmer
f Erastus b Aug 10, 1830; a farmer g Mary E b Aug 20, 1832; d Nov 6, 1834

Mary Dow ahdae m Ephraim Prentice; son of Manassah and Asenath; moved late in life to Pigno, Ohio. Children:

a John b David

Lydia Dow ahdaf m Aaron Preston; both lived and d at Moosup, Conn. Children:

a Joseph b Elizabeth c Rebecca
d Mary m —— Medbury; living 1887

IF **Jeremiah Dow** ahf went with father and brothers to consider taking up land in Connecticut in 1715, he was soon back. Little is known of his personality; he d Dec 20, 1731, seven years after marriage. The next generation was inclined to follow the sea. He m Nov 10 1724 (int pub Sept 5), Hephzebah Hobson b July 13, 1700; m 2nd Thomas Treadwell of Ipswich (Cf sub aia). She in most books of reference is called dau of John and Dorcas. N E Gen Reg gives dau of John and Elizabeth (Story). John Hobson was long a justice and was speaker of the House 1741. Children, list surely accurate:

a William b Aug 15, 1725 b Daniel b July 23, 1727
c Jeremiah b June 22, 1729
d Hepzibah b June 9, 1732. Two rec may apply, not absolutely necessarily inconsistent: Hepzibah m June 6, 1754, John Frazer of Rowley; Hepzibah Dow m —— Smith, had a dau bap Sept 12, 1756

William Dow ahfa int pub Lynn Aug 20, 1748, Elizabeth Blaney, both of Salem. One son is sure. Either to William or Daniel must belong a considerable posterity whose origin has never been found.

a Billey d N Y (Manchester rec) Aug 1776, ae 18 or 19

The others are from rec of maturity:

b Michael Dow of Manchester 1a, 2c in 1790 census; otherwise unknown
c Stephen Dow, Marblehead 1790 census 1a, 1b, 5c
d John Dow, Marblehead, 6 feet, dark, ship carpenter and officer of marines, brig Prospect, Capt John Vesey, June 20, 1781
e Moses Dow, Morristown or Manchester, private 3 mos, 14 days, Dec 1, 1776, and 26 days at later period, Capt Joseph Hooker, Col Williams

It may be noted that the 5th generation of ahf was ever fond of a good scrap.

Jeremiah Dow ahfc always lived Manchester; d Mch 28, 1807; m Aug 1750 Lois Thompson b 1730, d Jan 27, 1805. Knowledge of him is confined to vital statistics:

a Jeremiah b June 27, bap July 7, 1751
b Lois b Jan 1, 1753; m Nov 7, 1773, John Badcock
c Williams bap Jan 1, 1753; d (Billey) Aug 9, 1759, ae 6
d Sally bap Dec 1758; d Aug 7, 1759
e Hephzibah d Aug 1759, ae 5 or 6
f William b May 28, 1760 g Seward b May 12, 1762
h John b July 17, 1764 i Jacob Hilton b Feb 9, 1766
j Hepzibah b Nov 11, 1767
k Patty b May 26, 1769; d unm, a domestic, Manchester May 1, 1849, cause old age

Jeremiah Dow ahfca, height 5 feet, 6, served 6 mos, from Sept 19, 1775, Capt John Whipple; re-enlisted for period of the war; serving 1779 in Worcester Co. Int to m Anna Eastkoot pub May 18, 1777, but the bans were forbidden by her mother, Mrs Anna Christian. She subsequently m his brother, showing that Mrs Christian's objections were personal and not family. He waited two years until matrimony was

made easy by a widow without a mother; m May 14, 1779, Mrs Lydia Badcock (Manchester and Rowley rec) b 1756, d July 16, 1807. Children:

a David b Mch 3, 1787 b Samuel b July 1, 1789; untraced
c Lois b 1793
d Betsey b 1795. Of two Manchester rec neither may apply, but we know no other Betsey of Manchester: A son of Betsey Dow, illegitimate, a pauper, d May 12, 1825. Betsey Dow m June 16, 1841, Samuel Youlin of Gloucester. Perhaps both apply. In Gloucester rec there are a number of similar instances in the Youlin family

David Dow ahfcaa of Manchester d Ipswich Aug 12, 1843; m Nov 1, 1815, Eunice Martin b July 28, 1790, d Apr 16, 1878. Children:

a John Edward b June 14, 1818 b David Francis b Apr 3, 1820
c Eunice Ann b 1822; d July 8, 1830 d Susan Hammond b May 11, 1824

John E Dow ahfcaaa, shoemaker, moved to Chester, N H; d Jan 31, 1899; m 1st Caroline ——, by whom 1 child; m 2nd Chester Mch 15, 1850, Mary S Bean b Fremont, dau of James and Sarah (Sanborn). She d Chester May 12, 1900, ae 73-8-4, buried at her son's home Fremont. Children:

a John b May, 1845; d tuberculosis June 30, 1846
b Charles Henry; minute man in 1861 in 1st N H; never returned; fate never known
c John Albert b Fremont Jan 6, 1852
d Elden Leslie b Jan 10, 1856; unm in 1921
e Austin Herbert; in 1915 directory laborer of Chester, unm
f Mary Ida g Flora Inez

John A Dow ahfcaaac able, progressive man, sawyer of Deerfield, Canterbury and Fremont, in 1921 lumber dealer of Pittsfield; m 1st, July 3, 1874, Cora A Yeaton, ae 18, d Canterbury June 22, 1890, dau of Alvin S and Martha of Deerfield; m 2nd Oct 4, 1893, Arianna (Orianna and Annie in rec) Fletcher b Canterbury Nov 20, 1865, dau of Charles Horace and Lucy Jane (Peverley). Only child:

a Marion b Canterbury Sept 29, 1901; now of Pittsfield, unm

Mary Ida Dow ahfcaaaf m Dec 14, 1875, Austin J Lane of Chester. Children:

a Anna m James A Edwards of Chester
b Lilla Jane m Charles D Rand of Chester

Flora Inez Dow ahfcaaag m Feb 10, 1883, Frank Barnard of Chester. Children:

a Ella m Leon P Midges b Fred, grew up and m

David Francis Dow ahfcaab m (int pub Dec 24, 1849) Mary P Annable b Hamilton July 9, 1820, d Ipswich Feb 14, 1881, dau of Solomon. In 1850 census they appear weavers of Methuen. Children:

a Arthur Wesley b Apr 6, 1857 b Dana Francis b about 1860

Arthur W Dow ahfcaaba and his brother were brought up by an

artistic, well-to-do family of Glen Cove, L I, who do not appear to be related. He studied extensively abroad and was for many years head of the art dept of Columbia University; living Bronxville. He d 1922; m 1893 Elizabeth Pearson of Lowell, Mass.

Dana F Dow ahfcaabb is a well known landscape architect of Reading and Boston; m but no children.

William Dow ahfcf of Manchester, private May 1 to June, 1776, Capt Richard Dodge, Col Loammi Baldwin; m July 17, 1783, Margaret Hilton b 1761, d Beverly May 25, 1838, dau of Stilson and Margaret (Allen). Stilson was a veteran. Children:

a William b Jan 27, 1785; pauper, d fits Oct 19, 1832
b Margaret Hilton b Oct 2, 1787; m twice; left 1 child
c Thomas b Jan 29, 1791 d Jacob Hilton b Dec 28, 1793
e John b Aug 23, 1796; d Sept 4, 1809
f Sally (in rec dau of wid Hannah) d Apr 12, 1802, ae 5
g Stilson Hilton b Sept 14, 1799; grew up, but no children

Thomas Dow ahfcfc of Manchester followed the sea, but retired to become a cabinet maker, realty assessed in 1850 at $1,200; m Sept 10, 1816, Abigail (Nabbie) Carter b Manchester Feb 14, 1797. Children:

a Abigail Carter b Sept 7, 1818; m Dec 14, 1840, William McCartney Jr of Salem
b Thomas b July 4, 1820 c Albert Smith b Nov 21, 1822
d Jacob Hilton b Oct 18, 1826 e Edward b Oct 13, 1829
f ——, dau d scarlet fever Feb 14, 1836, ae 4
g Mary Frances b Jan 9, 1834; m Charles Boardman of Gloucester; 1 child

Thomas Dow ahfcfcb, fisherman of Manchester, m July 22, 1846, Ina Arbuckle b 1828, dau of John, cabinet maker, and Margaret of Edinburg, Scotland. All six children were living 1884, but only two by name:

a George Edward b Nov 17, 1846 b Charles b Sept 22, 1849

Albert Smith Dow ahfcfcc, cabinet maker of Manchester in 1850; m Nashua, N H, Oct 26, 1849, Susan Mink of Waterloo, Me. He enlisted and d in army in North Carolina. Children:

a John W b Andrew S c Susan; all untraced; living 1884

Jacob Hilton Dow ahfcfcd lost a leg in the army; returned to Manchester; m and had 3 children, all living in 1884. He d Feb 3, 1901.

Edward Dow ahfcfce, box maker of Lynn, m 1st, Gloucester June 1852, Caroline Mason b Nov 26, 1833, d Lynn Nov 16, 1865; m 2nd Hannah Perah of Lynn. Children:

a Caddie L b Manchester Sept 18, 1852; m Oct 11, 1876, Augustus A Giles of Beverly; children,—Nolan E, Walter M
b Joseph E b July 8, 1857; d June 25, 1865
c Lyman M b Manchester Apr 26, 1859; of Lynn m Apr 7, 1880
d Charles L b Beverly Aug 4, 1861; of East Boston 1884
e Melinda J b Manchester Apr 18, 1863; of Peabody, Mass
f John E b Lynn Sept 18, 1865; d June 26, 1866
g John Edward b Dec 6, 1871
h Albert Smith b Apr 27, 1874; both living 1884

Lyman M Dow ahfcfcec. His wife is Nellie L McGullion. Children, Lynn rec:

a Helen L b 1883; m Lynn June 26, 1907, Henry J Nolan, ae 23, son of Robert and Mary (Tulon)
b Marion Frances b Aug 25, 1902

John E Dow ahfcfceg of Lynn m Cora F Cronk. Children, youngest b Marblehead:

a John Francis b Lynn June 2, 1902; d July 30, 1903
b Frances May b Dec 9 1905 c Ellen Margaret b Aug 23, 1908

Three John E Dow are somewhat confused, one being ahbaacfb. Some John E of Boston m Albertine M Stevens. Children:

a Albert Edmund b Methuen Jan 30, 1901
b Mildred Stevens b Lawrence May 17, 1902

Albert S Dow ahfcfceh m Lynn May 30, 1902, Jeanie Lang McKechnie, ae 34, b Scotland, dau of William and Jessie (Robertson). This rec gives his mother as Hannah N Mahan, probably correct and Hannah Perah given above is some error in transcription A child:

a Hannah Nora b Lynn Dec 19, 1905

Jacob Hilton Dow ahfcfd m Jan 19, 1819, Sarah (Sally) Hassam b Manchester Aug 18, 1791, d Manchester May 4, 1881, dau of Josiah and Sally (May). He became a master mariner at early age; in 1812 was returning with a cargo from France and off the Grand Banks bespoke the U S S Constitution, was informed that war had broken out and that he had successfully run the blockade. Unwilling to risk his luck again, he bought a farm, but returned to sea 1817 and was master mariner over 40 years. In 1850 of Beverly, realty assessed $600. Children:

a Josiah H b Manchester May 12, 1829
b Stilson H b 1832, both were chair makers of Beverly 1850

Josiah H Dow ahfcfda was for most of his life a mariner; m Apr 7, 1857, Marie Simpson b Charlestown Aug 18, 1839, d Manchester Sept 2, 1869. Children:

a Josiah N b Manchester Mch 29, 1858; untraced; living 1884
b Alma M b Dec 13, 1862; m May 14, 1881; of Salem; 1 child
c Oren J b Dec 2, 1867; d Nov 15, 1869

Josiah N Dow ahfcfdaa of Manchester d widower Aug 10, 1902, ae 45, 5 mos. No rec of wife or children.

Stilson H Dow ahfcfdb d Reading July 23, 1903, ae 71-6-10. Wife was Hannah Merrill. A child:

a Abbie b 1876; of Reading m Milford Dec 31, 1902, Frank Elmer Edwards, ae 21, son of George H and Mabel Rose (Carpenter)

Seward Dow ahfcg, private at Cambridge and Winter Hill from Apr

1778, does not reappear. There is every reason to think that he m and had 2 sons:

a Seward d (Ipswich rec) Aug 14, 1793, ae about 9
b Seward b Salem Oct 24, 1790. Census of 1790 does not show this family

Seward Dow ahfcgb was a cooper of New Chester, N H; m Apr 15, 1818, Elizabeth Tucker of Andover. Census of 1850 gives them of Andover, he b Mass, with wife Eliza b N H 1789; no children. His d rec Andover Dec 1, 1871, calls him single, error for widower.

John Dow ahfch m Dec 29, 1785, Jennie Badcock b Manchester June 7, 1757. Census of 1790 gives them 1a, 2c, probably accounted for:

a Jane d Manchester Sept 28, 1813; parents not stated

Jacob Hilton Dow ahfci of Manchester m May 19, 1788, Anna Eastkoot d tuberculosis Oct 1821, ae 74. Children:

a Beulah Bradford b Oct 10, 1790; m Sept 29, 1809, Nathan Lee, Jr
b James b Feb 21, 1792 (Hist Manchester gives Jacob, clearly error)
c Willard b Oct 24, 1795; d May 3, 1823, insane suicide
d Sally b Sept 14, 1797

James Dow ahfcib m Jan 20, 1819, Eliza Roberts of Beverly b 1791; in 1850 farmer, realty assessed $1,800. Children:

a James b Oct 10, 1820
b Eliza Ann b 1829; m Beverly Apr 13, 1848, Franklin W Burchstead, cordwainer, ae 21, son of Allen and Eliza; a son James b 1849

James Dow ahfciba m Beverly Sept 22, 1842, Susan Larcom d tuberculosis Sept 29, 1843, ae 24-1-29, dau of Michael and Anna. Dau:

a Susan Larcom b Feb 20, 1843

Census of 1850 shows John E Dow b 1832, shoemaker, living with them.

Susan L Dow ahfcibaa (Susie L, dau of —— and Susan W, in rec) of Salem, Mass, m Nov 17, 1869, Joseph Hemphill of Derry.

COVENTRY, Conn, has been the home of a very large number of Dows, all of whom originate from a large farm situated close to Coventry Pond. This family has been especially rich in men of talent, even of genius, often coupled with impracticabilities. It has been strong in musicians, writers, preachers, marked men. Imperturbability has been a characteristic,—comparative indifference to the fluctuations of fortune, whereby one man was village squire, his son an inmate of the poorhouse without loss of interest in life or his own self-complacency. It has included many millionaires; its best known representative for many years seldom knew whence was to come his next meal. Its members who have been of mechanical turn of mind have been good inventors.

Ephraim Dow ahg was the financier of his family, went with his brothers to Voluntown, Conn, and established a home. He m Nov 8, 1726, Elizabeth Clark of Rowley b 1704, d Mch 26, 1790, dau of Rev Humphrey and Elizabeth. The death of his father required his presence in Ipswich, for he was executor and residuary legatee. In 1735 he got possession of some unexpected land,—the Narragansett grant to his late father, situated in Buxton, Me. Whatever it realized, it was part of the residuary estate, for all legacies to the other children had been met. It was almost 1740 before he was able to settle down, and he then bought the Coventry farm. Its price then was thrice as great as its present value, but it came at a time of depreciated currency. This did not worry Ephraim, whose assets were land, rather than cash. He lived about ten years to enjoy his new home, dying 1750. His estate (will probated Mch 12, 1750) inventories £3,588-7-6. Children:

a Lucy bap Nov 5, 1727 b Juliana bap May 28, 1732
c Ephraim bap May 28, 1732 d Levi bap Aug 11, 1734
e —— dau bap June or July 1736; d young
f Lemuel bap May 29, 1737 g Pelatiah bap May 30, 1739
h Humphrey Bean b Coventry July 3, 1742 i Calvin b Jan 10, 1747

Lucy Dow ahga m Joshua Coggleshall, Jr; joined the Shaker community and are seen no more in Coventry. Children:

a Daniel b Mch 1, 1749 b Rufus b Feb 6, 1750
c Luther b July 25, 1754 d Serloma b Apr 17, 1767 e Mary, her twin

Juliana Dow ahgb m Thomas Judd, farmer of Coventry. Their posterity still farms in Coventry. Children:

a Juliana b June 8, 1752; m Benjamin Babcock; 2 dau
b Elizabeth b Aug 7, 1754; d Feb 18, 1835
c Thomas b Oct 8, 1756; m Mary Young; 2nd Esther Carpenter; d Aug 18, 1833
d Solomon b Sept 21, 1758; d Apr 12, 1851; m Anna Carpenter; 6 children
e Elias b Dec 15, 1760; d 1838; m Beulah Laribee of Coventry; 8 children
f Hannah b Apr 20, 1764; d 1848; m Asa Parker of Coventry
g Lois b May 20, 1766; d Mch 26, 1836
h John b May 25, 1768; d Sept 19, 1824

Ephraim Dow ahgc inherited part of the ample Coventry farm and headship of the family. Census 1790 gives Ephraim Dow 1a, 4b, 1c and Ephraim Dow 2nd 1a, 3b, 3c; this we do not understand (see ahgce). While Ephraim was no reckless spender and probably his family cost him not much more than families usually, he was able to leave little estate except his land. He d May 2, 1796; m 1st, Aug 15, 1752, Hepzibah Hawkins d Apr 7, 1775; 2nd, Aug 24, 1775, Mary (Ladd) Badger. Children:

a Daniel b Nov 27, 1752 b Jesse b May 1, 1754; d young
c Hannah b Nov 3, 1755; d Sept 6, 1784
d Jesse b Sept 8, 1758; father in will speaks of him with affection but states Jesse had already had his full share. No further rec
e Ephraim b Apr 9, 1762; d Oct 12, 1803. No rec of m; could not accumulate a family to fit 1790 census
f Livinia or Lavina m —— Palmer
g Hepzibah b Mch 6, 1767; d July 24, 1815; m Billdad Curtis; son,—Marvin
h Joseph b July 5, 1777 i Solomon b Dec 30, 1778
j Daniel Clark b Apr 8, 1783 k Betsey b Aug 26, 1786

Daniel Dow ahgca d Coventry May 1777 of small pox; buried in a solitary grave near Black Swamp, far from the village; m Mch 11, 1773, Mehitable Palmer b July 3 (or Aug 16, latter may be bap), 1753, d Nov 1794, dau of John and Abigail. She m 2nd, July 15, 1781, Ebenezer Crossman of Coventry, by him a dau,—Cynthia b July 22, 1783, m Ira Trowbridge. Daniel's children:

a Asenath b Sept 20, 1773 b Amasa b Mch 9, 1775
c Tirza b Jan 20, 1777; m Solomon Dow ahgci

Amasa Dow ahgcab, blacksmith and tool maker, d Black River, N Y, Sept 14, 1808; m Nov 27, 1800, Anna Marsh b Sutton, Mass, Aug 15, 1780, d Auburn, Mass, Dec 13, 1814. Children:

a Daniel b about 1801; d Nov 5, 1865
b Emeline d Apr 18, 1830; m Dec 25, 1825, James Patterson of Southbridge
c Amasa b near Utica, N Y, Oct 26, 1808 (posthumous)

Daniel Dow ahgcaba m Maria Brown m 2nd —— Boughton. His posterity are the Dow family of Carlisle, N Y. Children:

a Harriet Matilda b May 13, 1825
b Nancy m —— Becker of N Y State; lived to very advanced age
c Daniel J b 1830
d De Witt Clinton; disappeared in young manhood; never found
e —— dau d N Y State ae 92

Harriet M Dow ahgcabaa, living 1917 in Syracuse, wid, m Sept 18, 1844, Henry Hyde Huntington of Albany b Coventry Dec 25, 1816. Children:

a Louisa Clinton b Nov 2, 1845 b Florence Williams b June 5, 1852
c Henry Roswell b May 28, 1863 d Herbert Fitch b Sept 28, 1866

Daniel J Dow ahgcabac of Carlisle d 1905. A few facts given by his son:

a John L b Daniel c George L d Matilda, all d young

e George Edwards m but no children; in 1918 store keeper of Midland Beach, N Y
f Nancy g De Witt Clinton; untraced; unseen by brother many years

Amasa Dowe ahgcabc changed the spelling of his own name, as did the cousins in many lines, regarding it as the older, more correct form. This does not cause genealogical confusion, except in case of a Doe who adopted the spelling Dowe without altering its pronunciation. In this Book effort is made to spell a name as its owner elected, occasional errors being easily pardonable.

Amasa was member of Legislature 1859; m May 14, 1834, Harriet Sophronia Adams b Sturbridge, Mass, Mch 30, 1812, d Apr 17, 1879. Children:

a Marshall Prouty b Providence June 20, 1835
b Charlotte Emeline b Leicester Nov 12, 1840; d 1845
c Harriet Anna bap Apr 28, 1843; m E C Carpenter; dau, Ann Amelia

Marshall P Dowe ahgcabca, merchant, town clerk, treasurer of Danielsonville, Conn, m June 30, 1856, Emily Adelia Davis b Plainfield Sept 15, 1834. Children:

a John Marshall b Plainfield Apr 15, 1858. D A R list has Mrs John Dow nee Helen Safford of Danielson
b Charles Amasa b Danielsonville Sept 30, 1859; lived Stillwater, Wis; recent directory has Charles A Dowe of Danielsonville. None of this family answered letters of genealogical inquiry

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Joseph Dow ahgch d Dec 24, 1854; farmer and militia captain of Coventry. He issued his orders "as one in authority, and not as the Scribes."

A famous order was: "No drill today, boys, it's raining." He m May 8, 1799, Hannah Richardson b So Coventry Oct 13, 1780, d Sept 24, 1866; did not favor race suicide:

a Eunice b June 28, 1800; d Danville, Ill, July 22, 1840; m Nathaniel Kingsbury; 1 son
b Rebecca b Apr 11, 1802; d July 24, 1804
c Hannah b May 2, 1803; m Joseph Dorman; son Richard of N Y
d Maria b Dec 16, 1804; d Apr 19, 1844
e Joseph Newton b Nov 11, 1807 f Hezekiah Richardson b Mch 16, 1810
g Lucia H b Feb 29, 1812; d Nov 2, 1891; m Adonijah White M D
h Augustus b Feb 2, 1814 i Chauncey b Dec 20, 1815; d Jan 9, 1816
j Edward H b Jan 7, 1817 k Elizabeth b Jan 6, d Mch 1, 1819
l James Richardson b Aug 9, 1820 m Mary B b Mch 7, 1827

Joseph N Dow ahgchc, lieut of militia, builder of wool-carding machines, m Oct 4, 1837, Sally Trapp b Mansfield Mch 27, 1813, d So Coventry Apr 1, 1870; m 2nd Feb 28, 1878, Almira Snow of Ashford b July 7, 1828. Children:

a Mary Antoinetta b Aug 1, 1838; d Middletown Mch 15, 1897
b Riou Duane b Feb 9, 1840; d Hartford Apr 1, 1898
c Irville Leslie b June 6, 1842; d Hartford Aug 9, 1887
d Cartez Newton b Dec 25, 1844; machinist of Hartford, unm 1920
e Helen Jane b Apr 27, 1849; dressmaker of Elizabeth, N J, d Jan 1913, unm
f Edith Hortense b July 31, 1853

Mary A Dow ahgchea m June 12, 1867, Charles S Brigham of Hartland, Vt, b Coventry Nov 13, 1826. Children, now of Woodstock, Vt:

a Caroline Edith b Vernon, Conn, June 28, 1869
b Herbert Dow b Apr 20, 1871 c Frederick Newton b Nov 14, 1872

Riou D Dow ahgcheb, machinist, tool maker, Hartford, m Mch 25, 1863, Sarah Ann Grant b Mansfield Aug 26, 1843. Children:

a Everett Elton b Oct 10, 1864 b Riou Leslie b Hartford Apr 10, 1869

Everett E Dow ahgcheba, accountant of Hartford, member of Sons of Revolution, m Hartford Oct 26, 1887, Caroline Goodwin Adams b Bloomfield, Conn, Jan 6, 1865. He aided much in the recent generations of his own family and locating other Conn Dows. Children, b Hartford:

a Marion Leslie b Oct 19, 1888 b Edna Frances b Nov 19, 1890
c Everett Duane b May 11, 1899

Marion L Dow ahgchebaa m Hartford Sept 29, 1914, Henry Franklin Cone. Child:

a James Brewster b Hartford Jan 23, 1919

Edna F Dow ahgchebab m Hartford Feb 11, 1915, Allan Platt Northend. Child:

a Frances Caroline b Hartford Nov 23, 1915

Riou L Dow ahgchebb m Windsor, Conn, Oct 26, 1892, Bessie Nelson Blake b Hartford Nov 2, 1871. Children:

a Riou Nelson b Mch 6, 1894; d Hartford July 21, 1895
b Raymond Everett b Sept 27, 1896; 1921 of Manchester, N H, unm

Irville L Dow ahgchec m Apr 5, 1882, Alice Josephine Beckley, b Milford Aug 23, 1863, d June 21, 1904, dau of Edgar and Elizabeth (Goodwin). Children:

a Bertha Beckley b Dec 31, 1882; d Oct 19, 1883
b Sadie Marion b Jan 8, 1885; of Washington, D C, unm

Hezekiah R Dow ahgchf d Toledo, Ohio, Jan 10, 1882; merchant and farmer of Van Buren, N Y, m Sept 19, 1842, Nancy Elizabeth Farrington b Baldwinsville Oct 24, 1824. Children:

a Merrill Patch b Feb 9, 1837; enlisted 1862; in Battle of Wilderness; taken prisoner while on picket duty; d Andersonville Sept 20, 1864
b Hezekiah Richardson b Van Buren; d young
c Harriet Elizabeth b Oct 12, 1843 d Lucia Maria b Feb 14, 1847
e Hezekiah Farrington b Nov 30, 1850
f Anna b June 24, d Aug 10, 1853 g James Wallace b Mch 22, 1855
h Charles Richardson b May 22, 1859
i Edmund Leroy b Jan 22, 1870

Harriet E Dow ahgchfc m Oct 4, 1871, Schuyler G Schenck of Toledo, Ohio, b Fulton, N Y, Mch 9, 1842. Children:

a Daniel Dow b Dec 9, 1875 b Mary Elizabeth b July 7, 1878
c Lewis Richardson b July 29, 1880 d Margaret Lucia b Sept 30, 1882

Lucia M Dow ahgchfd m Jan 12, 1869, Samuel B Paddock of Toledo. Children:

a Elizabeth B m —— Stevens of Toledo; 1 son, 1 dau b Emma Dow

Hezekiah F Dow ahgchfe, life insurance of Syracuse, N Y, m Nov 6, 1872, Mary Northrop; of Detroit by recent directory. Two sons, of whom:

a Charles Farrington, descendant of Gov William Bradford, m Syracuse June 11, 1902, Florence May Hickok b May 10, 1880, dau of Grove Lawrence and Helen Gertrude (Ayer); has not answered letter of genealogical inquiry. They had a child: Farrington Lawrence b Springfield, Mass, May 30, 1905

James Wallace Dow ahgchfg of Baldwinsville m Oct 25, 1882, Adelaide Sears; 1 son, 1 dau.

Charles R Dow ahgchfh of Van Buren m Oct 8, 1903, Harriet Almstead.

Edmund L Dow ahgchfi grad cum laude Syracuse University and Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons; married, practicing in N Y City.

Augustus Dow ahgchh d Fayetteville, N Y, Sept 8, 1865; lived N Y City; adopted a middle name Francisco; was a leader in the Unitarian movement; m ——, by whom 1 dau; 2nd, Sarah Bender Wheeler of N Y City, who survived him many years. Children:

a ——, Mrs Matteson of Wyoming, N J; 2 children
b Augustus Francisco b N Y City c Joy Wheeler b 1859
d Ada; of Wyoming, N J, unm

Augustus F Dow ahgchhb, not now living, was with the Merchants Nat Bank of Chicago; m June 14, 1880, Ella Celeste Park b Charleston, S C, July 1, 1856. Children:

a Celeste Emily b June 15, 1881 b Sarah Augustella b Mch 8, 1883

Joy Wheeler Dow ahgchhc was to have been named Joseph for his grandfather, but at 22 was bap otherwise; a secretary and accountant, he studied architecture, becoming widely known; author of American Renaissance in Architecture and smaller works. He m Elizabeth Goodchild, dau of John, for many years member of New York Stock Exchange; of Summit, N J, and vicinity of Boston. Two children:

a John Goodchild; in 1924 student Brown Univ

Edward H Dow ahgchj d New Haven, Conn, Sept 10, 1871; farmer, m Henrietta Lyman (Tuttle Gen gives Henrietta Cutter b Jan 28, 1821, d Sept 28, 1862). Children:

a Lyman; in 1915 laborer of New Haven b Josephine Harper
c Theodore d James; both untraced

James R Dow ahgchl, physician of Brooklyn, d Feb 27, 1871; m

Sept 25, 1861, Emilie Richmond b 1843, dau of Charles and Ruth (Williams) of Warren, R I. Child:

a Emily Genevieve b Apr 1863; m May 1884 Charles F Starr of Brookline, Mass; 1 dau

Mary B Dow ahgchm m Jan 1, 1852, John M Comstock b New London June 4, 1832. Children:

a Willie D b and d Nov 5, 1852
b Minnie R b Oct 23, 1853; d Sept 2, 1854
c Mamie E b Apr 5, 1856; m Feb 25, 1879, William H McFarren of New London; child,—Minnie Dow

Solomon Dow ahgci, farmer of Coventry, d Jan 6, 1823; m Tirzah Dow ahgcac, d Coventry May 12, 1863. Coventry rec are clear for all the children "of Solomon and Tirzah." Yet, Erwin P Dow writes 1920 that his grandparents were John and Hannah. We note also that by the account herein Tirzah was niece of Solomon. Children:

a Simon b Aug 17, 1798 b Cyrus b Sept 20, 1800
c Solomon George b Sept 19, 1803 d Emily b May 3, 1806
e Lucy b Mch 26, 1808; d Aug 11, 1809
f Beverley Abbott b Nov 26, 1811 g Ezra Abbott b Sept 4, 1814

Simon Dow ahgcia m and had children, of whom:

c Johnson

Johnson Dow ahgciac m Hartford Jane Ann Slocum b Washington, N Y, Sept 19, 1828, dau of Hiram and Maria (Ferdone) of New Haven. At least one child:

a William E b Feb 23, 1852

William E Dow ahgciaca in 1920 directory of Rockville, Conn. Two dau:

a Grace E b Rosamund M, bookkeeper of Hartford

Cyrus Dow ahgcib, hatter and farmer of So Coventry, d 1885; m Sept 20, 1838, Charity A Chapman b Aug 20, 1811, d Ellington Mch 12, 1905. Children:

a Ellen L b July 3, 1839; d June 22, 1842 b Augustus b Oct 9, 1841
c Erwin P b Oct 17, 1848 d Carlos b Nov 20, 1850

Augustus Dow ahgcibb m Jennie Winans; 2nd, Judith Morton; lived Pittsfield, Ill, and Chicago. Children:

a Erwin Augustus b 1865; d ae 7 mos
b Harry Augustus b about 1870; officer of Harris Trust Co, Chicago

Erwin P Dow ahgcibc, merchant of Pittsfield, living 1921, m Florence E Hicks. Children:

a Edwin Carlos b 1875; m Ethel Butler; lives Baylis, Ill; no children
b William H b 1879; m Lottie Graves; lived Beaumont, Tex

Carlos Dow ahgcibd m Oct 5, 1875, Mary Fay; lived Wethersfield. Recent directory gives Carlos E Dow, traveling salesman, Wethersfield and Hartford.

Solomon G Dow ahgcic m Shelburne, Vt, Nov 7, 1826, Marcia C Mills b Conn. Census 1850 gives Tirzah Dow, presumably mother, with them. No children by census; barely possibly a dau:

a Kate b Vt 1845; m Shelburne Apr 15, 1866, John McGee, ae 23

Beverley A Dow ahgcif of So Coventry m Apr 19, 1849, Elizabeth A Cole of Norwich. No subsequent rec.

Ezra A Dow ahgcig lived Brooklyn, N Y; m Apr 5, 1849, Jane E Belden b Middletown, Conn, Jan 17, 1827; both living 1885. Children:

a Nellie Augustine b Dec 20, 1850; m Jan 24, 1875, Charles F Moulton; lived Brooklyn; 4 sons
b De Witt Canfield b Hartford July 29, 1855; m Aug 12, 1875, Ida May Lydden; lived Brooklyn; 1 son
c Jennie Louise b N Y City Sept 26, 1862; m Apr 2, 1885, Frank E Driscole

Daniel C Dow ahgcj became estranged from the family on account of money matters. He moved away, married and had a family; untraced. Perhaps his older brother Jesse went to the same place.

Levi Dow ahgd, born, lived, died in Coventry, was an institution of the community, his wife Phoebe Taylor just as much an institution as he, in later years known for miles around as Uncle Levi and Aunt Phoebe. In many ways he was the typical Dow. He had his own way of doing things and that way was generally different from that of any one else. There had been many heirs to his father's property, his own inheritance small, little but his land. It took very long hours of very hard work to produce enough from it to pay taxes, feed a big family, clothe them, afford some protection to an unthrifty brother, and leave time to help a neighbor whose barn was being roofed or whose corn lay unshucked. No wonder that Aunt Phoebe sometimes peddled her own applesass through Coventry streets. Levi was a philosopher, mused as he worked, took his ups and downs as a matter of course, always with apt remark, always with helping hand. Mindful of the custom of regaling neighbors at huskings and other meetings, he provided for those who helped extricate the body of his youngest son, drowned and caught under a log: "Now, boys, heave hard for the cider." To their children they left a sterling pedigree:

a Mary b Dec 26, 1760
b Esther b Sept 3, 1762; unm
c Samuel b Oct 3, 1766
d Jeremiah b Dec 28, 1770; d ae 17
e John b Mch 17, 1773; d unm
f Sarah b Feb 17, 1775
g Paul b June 28, 1777
h William b June 28, 1777
i Anson b June 17, 1780
j Harvey b Aug 19, 1792 (1782?); drowned in childhood

Samuel Dow ahgdc m Plainfield May 19, 1789, Mary Phillips, dau of John. Mary rejoiced in a string of gold beads now owned by a great granddau. Census 1790 shows them in Smithfield, R I, with one child.

Mary b Oct 27, 1767, survived her husband, d Jan 28, 1847, at her son's home, Schenectady; buried there. Children:

a Samuel Whittlesea b Dec 17, 1789 b Joseph W b Dec 17, 1794 (1793?)
c Elisha Branch b May 5, 1795 d Isaac R b July 20, 1807

Samuel W Dow ahgdca, village blacksmith, left a memorial in the number of church spires which he built and are still standing. Census 1850 finds him farmer of Lanesboro, Mass, realty assessed $4,000. He d Sept 6, 1866; m Lucy Pettibone; and 1847 Rebecca Ingalls b Cheshire 1806, d Oct 26, 1891, dau of Stephen and Rebecca (Wood). She wished intently that she should have a son who should become a clergyman. Three years later half of her wish was gratified and she lived many years to realize it all, altho her son at first gave little such promise. Children:

a Lucy Ann b Dec 4, 1825; d July 29, 1859
b Laura b Apr 4, 1827; d Aug 3, 1830
c Urbana b Aug 26, 1831; d Mch 6, 1856; m Charles Ager
d Amy b June 26, 1836
e Sophronia b Jan 26, 1832; d Jan 6, 1916; m Alexander Richards; children,— Samuel, Alexander, Fred, George, Hattie, —— infant d May 13, 1859
f Samuel Whittlesea b Jan 22, 1837
g Purcell b 1850 (middle name Lorenzo adopted much later)

Lucy A Dow ahgdcaa m Stephen Whipple. Children:

a Kate b Josephine c Gertrude d ——, son

Samuel W Dow ahgdcaf, farmer and fruit grower of Lanesboro, retired about 1900; living 1922 with dau in Pittsfield; m Jan 22, 1861, Mary Tyler d Mch 5, 1921. Children:

a Fred W b June 4, 1863; d July 17, 1865
b Samuel E b May 16, 1866; d June 13, 1893
c Lucy J b Nov 23, 1868; m Dec 25, 1899, George Le Barnes; now of Pittsfield; well versed in her own genealogy
d May E b June 24, 1876; d Sept 24, 1911; grad Syracuse Univ; m Apr 3, 1901, George Carrier
In m rec she is Mary Eunice m Apr 3, 1901, George Irving Carrier, ae 33, son of Ira R and Lucille (Hart)

Purcell Lorenzo Dow ahgdcag began life as a farmer with a milk route; ae 23 was converted and 2 years later entered the Methodist ministry; d at his sister's home, Pittsfield, Apr 26, 1919, after 44 years in the active ministry. During that time he officiated at about 60 marriages a year; in 1880 attached to the Troy, N Y, conference; 3 years at Cheshire; 3 West Lebanon; 3 East Nassau; 5 Trinity Church, Troy; 3 Hoosac Falls; 7 as dist supt Burlington, Vt; 6 or more Bennington, Vt; m Oct 27, 1870, Floretta Potter of Lanesboro; she d; m 2nd, Mary E Gedding of Troy; by whom 1 child:

a Carrie R m Charles H Demming of Lanesboro; 2 children
b George Hudson c William L d Purcell L d in childhood
e Harold E d in camp Ft Leavenworth, Kan, Oct 1916

Carrie R Dow ahgdcaga of Lanesboro m Troy Nov 25, 1902, by her father, Charles H Demming, ae 38, son of Francis D and Mary J (Young).

George H Dow ahgdcagb, 1919 Methodist pastor Fultonville, 1922 White Plains, N Y, m Flora Bardwell; 2nd, Alma Green. Child:

a Purcell

William L Dow ahgdcagc, business man of Troy, m Catherine Bertha Tate. One son, 1 dau:

a Leroy Edward b Pittsfield Aug 20, 1907

Joseph W Dow ahgdcb of Schenectady d Aug, 1847; left a dau,—Maria.

Elisha B Dow ahgdcc moved to Nassau, N Y; m there July 3, 1823, Catherine Hicks b Apr 12, 1801; d July 24, 1871. Both his parents joined them here. They moved to Schenectady, where he d Apr 1, 1865. Children:

a Jerome B b Dec 30, 1824; d Mch 15, 1905
b Mary E b Jan 13, 1828; d Mch 29, 1898
c Joseph W b Apr 17, 1831; d June 29, 1832
d Isaac K b Jan 9, 1834; d Elgin, Ill, Sept 15, 1856
e Kate E b Ballston Lake Mch 15, 1840; d Aug 16, 1915

Jerome B Dow ahgdcca of Schenectady m Jan 28, 1843, Caroline M Truax b Nov 23, 1823, d Dec 21, 1897. Children:

a Maria C b Oct 31, 1844; d Dec 3, 1901
b Kate D b Apr 28, 1846; d May 27, 1874; m Aug 1, 1872, Charles A Clark; no children
c Edgar E b Nov 28, 1848; d July 9, 1867, unm
d Emma C b Oct 30, 1850; d Mch 11, 1877

Maria C Dow ahgdccaa m June 2, 1863, Lewis H Skinner of Charlton, N Y, b Jan 26, 1837; living 1927. Only child:

a Carrie Dow b June 16, 1865; d Jan 17, 1868

Emma C Dow ahgdccad m May 21, 1868, Stephen Gates Van Vranken b Dec 14, 1845, d Mch 9, 1891. Only child:

a Emma Carrie b Oct 24, 1869. She m Jan 27, 1887, Robert Hamilton Gibbes of Union, S C, later of Schenectady. Their son Lewis Hamilton Gibbes is veteran of World War; m Elizabeth C McDermott and lives Albany. Mrs Gibbes is active in the National body of the D A R

Mary E Dow ahgdccb m Apr 22, 1851, Harmon D Swits, M D, of Schenectady b June 29, 1819, d June 25, 1883. Children:

a Jennie b Nov 15, 1854; d Mch 19, 1858
b William J b Mch 19, 1859; d Apr 20, 1886; m Sept 26, 1883, Mary Beecher of Cleveland, Ohio. Only child,—Kate Dow m Eldon Calvin Charpie; their son Harmon D m Mary C Cassel

Isaac R Dow ahgdccd moved to N Y State; d Aug 22, 1831, doubtless unm.

Sarah Dow ahgdf d Westmoreland, N H, Mch 7, 1842; m Jan 1796 Ebenezer Root Fitch b Sept 26, 1772, d Westmoreland Aug 19, 1820 (Fitch Gen, p 73). Children:

a Phoebe b Aug 1798; d 184—; m Bradford Seymour
b Abner b Dec 1, 1800; farmer of Westmoreland, d 1862, unm

c Statira b May 1803; m 1832 Samuel W Johnson; children,—Samuel, Sarah, Amos F, Thomas F
d Arsinoe b Feb 1807; m May 24, 1832, Albert P Seymour, son of Bradford; children,—Alfred R b Jan 14, 1837, Bradford b Oct 28, 1841, Abner F b Sept 10, 1843, Mary b July 19, 1845, Albert L b Nov 9, 1846
e Marianne b Mch 7, 1813; d Manchester, Vt, Aug 30, 1866; m May 4, 1837, James S T Stranahan b Peterboro, N H, Apr 25, 1808. Children,—Mary b Newark, N J, July 14, 1840; Fitch James b Newark Sept 25, 1843. Mr Stranahan is regarded as the founder of Prospect Park, Brooklyn. After the death of his wife, to whom he was greatly attached, he published as a memorial a sketch of her ancestry
f Diantha b Apr 14, 1818; d unm

Paul Dowe ahgdg d Ithaca, N Y, Sept 1849; m Dec 13, 1801, Betsey Matilda Carpenter b Foster, R I, Jan 19, 1782, d Dryden, N Y, 1842. Children:

a Christopher S C b Foster Sept 2, 1802
b Harvey Anson b Exeter, N Y, Dec 30, 1814

Christopher S C Dowe ahgdga of Ithaca; wife not stated, had:

a De Witt C b Sarah m —— Jennison; children,—Homer, Ella
c Paul b Dryden Sept 5, 1835
d Lorenzo H d Ithaca Academy of Asiatic cholera

De Witt C Dowe ahgdgaa m Jennie McArthur of Dryden. Children:

a Frank d ae 16 or 17
b Flora m Theron Ward of Danby; children,—Florence, Roy, Dow, Mary Adeline. Dow Ward of Washington, D C, had only child,—Florence m Halsey Benster of Moline, Ill, 1 son

Paul Dowe ahgdgac m July 3, 1861, Mary A Davis of New Hudson; living 1920 Rushford, N Y. No children. Edgar R Dow ms gave children Charles, Christopher; if correct, both d young.

Harvey A Dowe ahgdgb d Ithaca July 16, 1885, lawyer; for 2 terms district attorney; entered militia 1852; Aug 24, 1863, Brig-Gen of 28th brigade, resigning Sept 1, 1866; m Feb 1, 1844, Adeline Carr d Buffalo Oct 14, 1897. Children:

a Richard Henry b Apr 14, 1845 b Florence Adele b Nov 7, 1847
c Bertha Matilda b Sept 22, 1852

Richard H Dow ahgdgba m Sept 17, 1869, Cornelia Murray White. Children:

a Harvey Murray b Nov 7, 1872 b Adeline Cornelia b Mch 28, 1874
c Paul Lionel b Sept 16, 1877; unm

Harvey M Dowe ahgdgbaa m July 25, 1901, Anna Josephine Hawken. Children:

a Esther Frances b Apr 4, 1902 b Richard Harvey b Jan 28, 1904

Adeline C Dowe ahgdgbab m Patrick Henry Perry of Birmingham, Ala. Children:

a Helen b Henry

Florence A Dowe ahgdgbb m July 15, 1879, Henry Burling Morris, of Ithaca, who appears in Americans of Royal Descent as 20th in descent from Meredydd, King of Powis, Wales. He d 1910; lived Michigan City, Ind. Children:

a Albert Dowe b May 7, 1880; d July 11, 1880
b Hilda Bertha b Jan 29, 1888

Bertha M Dowe ahgdgbc m Apr 13, 1882, Samuel Wilberforce Powel; live Buffalo, N Y. Children:

a Florence Dowe b Hartford, Conn, Nov 1, 1883; d Buffalo Apr 7, 1895
b Edith Adaline b Oct 24, 1885; m Dec 29, 1910, John Edward Harrison of Cleburne, Tex. Children,—Bertha Dowe, Eleanor Bradford
c Harvey Dowe b May 5, 1887; m Apr 27, 1912, Norma Augusta Scheuerman; lives Buffalo. Children,—Robert Harvey, Dorothy Alice
d Katherine Lorenz b Hamilton, Ohio, Mch 25, 1889; instructor in Simmons College, Boston
e Charles Pise Carr b Hamilton Jan 1, 1892; m Dole, France, Jan 15, 1916, Jean Glor; dau,—Florence

William Dowe ahgdh d Bridgewater, N Y, 1833; m 1800 Cynthia Eels b Coventry, d Bridgewater 1830. Children:

a Cynthia m Uriah Chapin
b John Eels b June 15, 1803
c Delia m Jehiah Clark
d Chauncey Handel b July 30, 1811
e Eliza m Eber Peet

John Eels Dowe (Rev) ahgdhb, farmer and Methodist clergyman, West Unity, Ohio, d Apr 15, 1872; m 1826, Belina Rice b Bridgewater, Feb 2, 1809. Children:

a John M b June 1827; for 50 years with the Pacific Mail S S Co in N Y and Panama; never married
b Oscar E b Pompey, N Y, Aug 8, 1830
c Wesley Summerfield b Manlius, N Y, Feb 12, 1844

Oscar E Dowe ahgdhbb, watch maker of Springfield, Ill; Lieut 95th Ill vols; m Oct 5, 1854, Agnes M Smythe b Painesville, Ohio, July 6, 1835. Children:

a Inez L b Clear Lake, Minn, Sept 11, 1855; d Marengo, Ill, Dec 11, 1855
b Charles E b Marengo July 25, 1857; sgt of Governor s Guard, Ill militia 1874-9; untraced
c Mary Isabelle b Nov 4, 1860; d Springfield June 29, 1882
d Grace Waterbury b Springfield June 12, 1871; d Aug 31, 1872
e George Agnez b Sept 9, 1874; d Aug 24, 1875
f Paul Le Baron b July 1, 1877; mechanical engraver of Chicago; wrote 1920 promising to send in his own and fill the gaps of the ahgdhb line

Wesley S Dowe ahgdhbc, 1873 bookkeeper, 1916 trustee of Peoria, m July 3, 1873, Lillian Wray b Petersburg May 27, 1855. Children:

a Ellen May b Apr 23, 1874
b Caroline b Jan 28, 1876
c Mabel Elizabeth b Dec 13, 1878
d Ada Irene b Dec 22, 1880
e Paul Vincent b Feb 8, 1882
f Lillian Isabel b July 17, 1885

Chauncey H Dowe ahgdhd of Syracuse, N Y, d Feb 12, 1865, at one time heavy operator in grain, made and lost several fortunes; m

Apr 8, 1834, Mary E Blanden b Burlington, N Y, Feb 26, 1817, d Syracuse Oct 8, 1871. Children:

a Harvey L b July 31, 1835 b Olivia H b Jan 1, 1838
c Mary B b Apr 30, 1840; d Feb 13, 1865
d Bertha M b May 16, 1846; of Belvidere, Ill, 1918, unm
e Edward D b June 16, 1848; d Jan 30, 1862
f William B b Jan 28, 1856; untraced

Harvey L Dowe ahgdhda, for many years of Belvidere, in 1920 treas of Champaign, m Jan 5, 1857, Maryette Woleben b Portland, N Y, June 18, 1834. Children:

a Alvin W b Marengo July 26, 1859; 1920 of Belvidere
b Mary Kate b Feb 1, 1863; d Oct 24, 1873

Anson Dow ahgdi enlisted Coventry Apr 3, 1813; became sgt; d Mch 3, 1814; unm.

DARTMOUTH College, Hanover, N H, founded by Rev Eleazer Wheelock as an Indian school, drew to its neighborhood many associates of the founder, who drove up the river from Conn and took up land. Local history of many towns along the way mentions the original procession of ox teams and earnest pioneers. Before many years the Indians were no longer here, leaving the school to serve the whites and gradually develop into a college of countrywide service.

Among these early settlers were two Dows from Coventry, whose posterity were powerful for a century in Hanover life. They have long since disappeared, no Dow now in Hanover. Strange,—not a single Hanover Dow is an alumnus of Dartmouth.

Lemuel Dowe ahgf came from Coventry about 1760; bought a Hanover farm; d Jan 23, 1818; enlisted 1777 for Ticonderoga, Capt Jonathan Chase, all turning back after 7 days; m Apr 27, 1758, Anna Millarton of Coventry d Hanover Oct 17, 1793; 2nd Nov 19, 1795, Rebecca Everett. Children:

a Susannah b Coventry Apr 10, 1759
b Salmon b Apr 28, 1762
c Anne b July 24, 1765; m Samuel Peck of Wheeling (now W Va)
d Lemuel b Apr 25, 1768
e Lydia b Feb 6, 1771; d Dec 8, 1840, unm
f Abigail b Aug 1, 1774; d Apr 9, 1846; m D Alexander Phelps, son of Alexander and Theodora (Wheelock), grandson of Rev Eleazer Wheelock. Children,—Lorenzo, Alonzo, Lydia, Polly d unm. Lydia Phelps m —— Stevens and had,—Mrs E C Drake of Lebanon, George B of Ashland, Melvin A killed in 3rd Vt, William N killed in 15th Vt

Susannah Dowe ahgfa d Nov 28, 1837; m Jan 20, 1793, Ebenezer Kendall of Hebron, N H, d Feb 15, 1837. Children:

a Anna b Apr 12, 1794; d Aug 16, 1833; m Jonathan Powers of Hebron
b Ebenezer b Dec 10, 1795; d Bristol May 4, 1867; m Dec 16, 1821, Susan Allen
c Lydia b Oct 22, 1797; d Sept 22, 1800
d Lemuel b Mch 3, 1799; d Sept 1800
e Mary b Oct 4, 1800; m Dec 1, 1824, Isaac Morse
f Lemuel b Mch 6, 1803; lived Groton, N H; m Philinda Hastings

Salmon Dow ahgfb enlisted twice, once in N H; is the only Dow in Vt Rev rolls; service 73 days; farmer of Hanover, d Sept 28, 1838; m Mch 3, 1785, Luna Benton b Nov 21, 1764, d Hanover Mch 28, 1817, dau of Stephen; 2nd wid Abigail Bond. Children:

a —— dau b Feb 2, d Feb 17, 1786
b Ethelinda b Mch 2, 1787; m Jan 4, 1814, Seth Hall of Hanover, b Feb 2, 1786; moved to southern Ill; children,—Laura m Herman Caldwell; George; Diana b Jan 4, 1824; d Feb 14, 1857, m Edmund Southworth
c Welthy b Sept 30, 1790; d Sept 5, 1793
d Agrippa b Jan 27, 1794
e —— son b and d June 26, 1796
f Thomas Sargent b Mch 7, 1798; d Aug 2, 1800
g Salmon b July 23, 1801
h Luna b Aug 15, 1803; d Dec 13, 1882; m W Waterman d June 18, 1883

Agrippa Dow ahgfbd moved to Sycamore, Ill; d Apr 5, 1888; m Jan 7, 1823, Polly Storrs of Hanover b Oct 28, 1801, d Nov 6, 1885, dau

of Augustus. This couple lived together 63 years and seven of their eight children survived them. Both were in full possession of their faculties until the day of their deaths, taking active interest in passing events. They came finally to Sycamore because their oldest son was located there. Children:

a Roswell b Hanover Jan 14, 1824 b Eliza B b July 30, 1825
c Augustus Storrs b Oct 14, 1827 d Julia Augusta b May 25, 1830
e Mary Frances b May 25, 1830; lived Sycamore
f Lewis b Feb 22, 1838 g Laura Ann b Apr 22, 1840
h Clara Benton b Jan 2, 1844

Roswell Dow ahgfbda d Sycamore Oct 2, 1901; m Sept 6, 1851, Theresa Emilia Richards b Hamilton, N Y, Jan 16, 1831, d Sycamore June 13, 1917, dau of Solomon Nash and Emily (Carrier). She had been his pupil and then teacher in Dow Academy. They celebrated their golden wedding. When the first Congregational church of Sycamore was organized Theresa sang in the choir. On its 70th anniversary she and another charter member sang.

Roswell began teaching at 17 to get money to go through college. In 1843 he entered Norwich University, from which his youngest son graduated 52 years later. Contracting a chronic asthma, he was compelled to leave and started west for his health, staging to Troy, by canal to Buffalo, then by boat to Racine, Wis. In 1847 his parents joined him and he pre-empted 160 acres in Mayfield, Wis. By next year he was called to teach in Sycamore at the first graded school in De Kalb Co. A year later he began his own select (subscription) school, holding it in the court house, then moving to Temperance Hall. The next year he built Dow Academy, and it was in the big study room that he was married. They lived several years at the Academy, which he finally gave up, his time needed in public life. In 1855 he opposed the re-enactment of the Missouri compromise on the ground that it would hasten the inevitable contest to end slavery. He was always charged, and probably rightly, with aiding the underground railroad. Of course, he was a charter member of the Republican party, altho he abandoned it in 1886 for the Prohibition party.

He was forced into politics. The tax assessor having failed utterly, he was nominated in 1852 and defeated; but his opponent refused to qualify and the selectmen appointed Mr Dow, taking no refusal. He was later re-elected and the basis of his assessments has been lasting ever since. He was then forced to reform the county finances and two re-elections were without opposition.

Having a desire to become a farmer, he took and cleared a tract of "cut over" land a mile north of the town. This was his home for the rest of his life. He was the war supervisor of the town. Children:

a Thirza Richards b Sept 1, ~~1582~~ 1852
b Flora Jeannette b Feb 6, 1855; d July 2, 1905
c Edmund Terry b May 5, 1857 d Elsie Storrs b Sept 30, 1858
e Ray Storrs b July 4, 1871

Thirza R Dowe ahgfbdaa m Mch 18, 1873, Manlius Rogers b Aug 9, 1849, son of Artemus. Children:

a Burton Stowell b Aug 11, 1882
b Nettie Dowe b Feb 13, 1885; d Mch 18, 1889
c Roswell Dowe b Oct 24, 1886; d Mch 18, 1889
d Robert West b Oct 24, 1886 e Elsie Lurancy b Dec 11, 1889
f Albert Nash b Oct 4, 1890 g George Ensign b Jan 17, 1895

Edmund T Dow ahgfbdac appears in recent directories as Ed T of Blanca, Colo, farmer; m Beloit, Wis, June 10, 1891, Christine Davidson of Sycamore b Mch 26, 1872, now of Blanca. Children:

a Roswell b Mch 24, d July 3, 1892 b Arthur b May 20, 1893
c Mary Helen b Apr 12, 1895; m C H W Smith; a son Wallace Edmund

Arthur Dow ahgfbdacb m Nov 15, 1920, Viola Webster. Child:

a Barbara b 1922

Elsie S Dow ahgfbdad has been for 35 years instructor in English literature in Wheaton College, Ill. Her widowed sister Thirza lives with her.

Ray S Dow ahgfbdae, 1915 in postal service Medford, Mass, m June 22, 1898, Eva Jennie Holt b Oct 19, 1867. Children:

a Donald Holt b Feb 21, 1——
b Neal Richards b Somerville Sept 8, 1904

Eliza B Dowe ahgfbdb d Dec 24, 1884; m Jan 1, 1848, Franklin Camp b Hanover Feb 20, 1824, son of David and Elvira (Bridgeman); lived Mayfield, Ill. Children:

a Laura Esther b June 14, 1850; m Dec 9, 1864, Orlando A Joiner b July 27, 1846
b Charles Franklin b Jan 7, 1853; m Dec 15, 1873, Florence A Lott b Aug 17, 1853
c Lucy Maria b Nov 4, 1854, d Oct 6, 1899; m June 28, 1877, Edward J Drake b Jan 13, 1846
d Lida Elvira b May 31, 1856; m May 8, 1879, Daniel Perry Owen ahgfdcba b Oct 11, 1853
e Cora Ella b June 2, 1862; m Sycamore Dec 12, 1882, Charles Ernest Willard b Mch 22, 1859, son of Charles and Helen (Ash)

Augustus S Dowe ahgfbdc lived Boone Co, Iowa; killed by lightning June 5, 1860, while prospecting about 12 miles west of Ft Kearney, Neb; m Feb 14, 1857, Welthy A Bettis b La Platte Co, Iowa, July 8, 1844, dau of Alonzo and Julia (Lykins). Children:

a Della Luella b Mch 10, 1858; m June 19, 1879, Curtis A Willard b May 10, 1840, son of Oliver and Lucy (Weedon)
b Evangeline Augusta b Dec 14, 1859

Evangeline A Dowe ahgfbdcb m Sept 16, 1879, Serigna Edgar Nance b Jan 2, 1860, son of Cary Franklin and Eliza (Houghton). Children:

a Clarence Leroy b June 1, 1880 b Rose Augustus b Mch 4, 1882
c Bessie Lenore b June 20, 1884 d Norma Alberta b July 14, 1886
e Fern Eulalia b Feb 26, 1889

f Dow Willard b May 7, 1891; d Feb 26, 1893
g —— son b Feb 3, d Feb 9, 1895 h —— son b Jan 16, d Jan 21, 1898

Julia A Dowe ahgfbdd m Dec 23, 1849, Carlos Clark of Osage Co, Kan, b Nov 29, 1819, son of Aruna and Betsey (Robinson). Children:

a Fanny Robinson b Oct 26, 1850; m Dec 21, 1880, David Understock b Feb 11, 1842; 2 dau
b Mary Elizabeth b May 29, 1852; d May 7, 1864
c Horace Ernest b Sept 17, 1855; m June 18, 1885, Lucy Jane Hurle b Feb 11, 1863; 2 sons
d Carlton Leslie b Apr 18, 1858; m Feb 13, 1884, Ida Martha Hill b May 10, 1862; 3 sons, 1 dau
e —son b and d 1860
f Bion Ellis b May 3, d Aug 18, 1863
g Leon Lewis b May 3, d Aug 30, 1863
h Willie Dowe b Nov 14, 1864; m Sept 22, 1886, Mary Adele Loomis b May 12, 18—; 2 children

Lewis Dowe ahgfbdf, artist of Petaluma and San Francisco, m Dec 25, 1866, Mattie Hall Morse b Sanbornton, N H, May 8, 1834, teacher of Concord, dau of Aaron and Eliza A (Hayes). She d Concord Oct 6, 1914.

Laura Ann Dow ahgfbdg m Sept 12, 1860, Samuel T Durkee of Eugene City, Ore, b Mch 31, 1835, Civil War veteran, son of Elisha and Rebecca W (Thayer). Children:

a —— son b and d Jan 27, 1864
b Eda Dowe b Feb 19, 1865; m Salem, Ore, Alfred Denton Cridge b Pa Dec 28, 1860, d June 30, 1892
c Elton Silas b Oct 16, 1867
d Ethel Hayes b May 31, 1870; d Mch 22, 1872
e Benton Storrs b Feb 2, 1872; m June 26, 1895, Lillie Edwards b Apr 21, 1872

Clara B Dow ahgfbdh m Feb 4, 1863, Hiram Holcomb of Sycamore b Oct 30, 1838, son of George and Amelia (Hibbard). Children:

a George Dowe b Mch 20, 1865
b Sanford Augustus b Apr 11, 1867; m Dec 2, 1891, Clara Varty b Mch 1870
c Frank Terry b Nov 4, 1871; d June 20, 1895
d Arthur b June 7, 1875; m Oct 24, 1900, Clara Boynton
e Millie Florence b July 11, 1883

Salmon Dowe ahgfbg, shoemaker, d Newbury, Vt, Sept 1, 1859; m Dec 15, 1825, Elizabeth Bush of Norwich b Feb 10, 1803, d Hanover Aug 3, 1846, dau of Fairbanks d Feb 24, 1873, on his 100th birthday. Her mother was a Youmans, whose sister was grandmother of Admiral George Dewey. Salmon m 2nd June 22, 1847, Mary W Bruce of Sharon. She m 2nd of Newbury Dec 8, 1862, Rufus Camp of Hanover. The garbled rec gives her dau of Harvey and Matilda Bruer. Children:

a Albert Hall b East Brookfield, Vt, Nov 2, 1826
b Eveline Elizabeth b Oct 3, 1828 c Salmon Azro Bush b Oct 2, 1838

Albert H Dow ahgfbga, painter, moved to Haverhill, Mass; m Haverhill May 18, 1853, Cleora Tenney b Aug 25, 1829, d Jan 23, 1889, dau of Reuben and Rebecca (Hopson); served in navy through the War; m 2nd June 19, 1891, Helen M Pike b Waltham 1836, living 1919, dau of John and Caroline S (Lovejoy), wid of J Arthur Chick of Boston. A

large hearted man, with no children, he adopted those of his widowed sister and they took his name.

Eveline E Dow ahgfbgb m Mch 8, 1849, Charles P Thomas of Bath, N H, d Feb 16, 1855; then lived with her brother; m after 20 years widowhood John O Haskell of Concord, Mass; again wid, living Athol 1920. Children:

a Charles A b July 14, 1850; expert tool maker, Waltham Watch Co. No children
b Edward Emerson b Jan 17, 1852
c Frank D b June 22, 1853; d Aug 6, 1855

Edward E Dow ahgfbgbb m Carrie Etta Quimby, who survived, lives with son. Only child:

a Edward Albert b Haverhill Apr 1, 1880

Edward A Dow ahgfbgbba, with Endicott, Johnson Co, N Y City, m Lynn May 4, 1906, Cora Belle Brown of Lynn, Mass, ae 26, dau of Henry J and Abbie C (Bachiller). Children:

a Geraldine b July 13, 1907 b Evelyn b Feb 8, 1909

Salmon A B Dow ahgfbgc, organist, pianist, music teacher of Haverhill, m Mch 26, 1863, Mary A Piper b Quincy, Ill, Dec 15, 1839, wid in Haverhill 1923. Children:

a Frank H b Jan 5, 1865; d Aug 9, 1866
b William C b Aug 6, 1866; d Pasadena, Fla, Mch 1901
c Alice E b Feb 23, 1870; m J E Chase M D of Haverhill
d Howard B b May 28, 1877; d 1917 unm

Luna Dow ahgfbh d Dec 13, 1882; m W Waterman d June 18, 1883. Children:

a Ford m Matilda Needham; lived Woodward, Iowa; served in Army Oct, 1861 to Nov 12, 1864

Lemuel Dowe ahgfd from a sickly childhood developed into a man of strength and unusual ability; went to school in Coventry to prepare for Dartmouth but health compelled him to abandon this. He nevertheless became a thoroughly educated man. In 1787 he bought 50 acres of wild land in Hanover, the clearing of which restored his physique. He taught school and singing school, practiced surveying, was 5 years selectman. In 1812 he organized a company and served as captain; d Sept 26, 1852; m Mch 18, 1790, Tryphena Dodge b Windham, Conn, Mch 15, 1769, d Hanover Jan 23, 1857, dau of Isaac and Sarah (Utley). She was a woman of energetic character and many tales are preserved of her devotion to exact truth and the trouble she caused to those who departed from it in the slightest degree. The couple joined the Baptist church, but many years later became Presbyterian. Children:

a Francis b Apr 11, 1791 b Alphonso b July 6, 1795
c Minerva b Feb 20, 1799 d Tryphena b Feb 28, 1805
e Ulysses b Mch 5, 1808 f Sarah Ann b Dec 31, 1814; d Jan 6, 1816

Francis Dowe ahgfda d Bethel, Vt, Sept 14, 1839; bought a farm in Hancock, Vt; taught school and justice of the peace; m July 14, 1814, Mary L Church of Lebanon b July 23, 1793, d Aug 17, 1823, dau of Charles and Hannah; m 2nd, Aug 22, 1824, Sarah French b Dec 14, 1790, d New Haven, Conn, Jan 11, 1870, dau of Gen John and Hannah of Randolph. Children:

a Mary Ann b May 7, 1815; went to N Y, developed a fine business at unusual salary for those times, traveling between N Y and London. She took upon herself the care of her orphan nephew and niece; m 1886 Charles M Clark, a business associate. He d May 22, 1889, she surviving only a few weeks
b Harriet b Feb 18, 1817; m Feb 4, 1836, Isaac Wentworth Ricker of Randolph
c Alphonso b June 28, 1818
d Nancy W b July 9, 1820; d 1841; m May 21, 1838, Samuel Gilbert; moved to Muncie, Ind. Children,—Mary A and Francis Dowe returned to Hanover
e Francis b May 1, 1825 f William W d in infancy
g John French b Aug 18, 1826 h Hannah Wales b Dec 27, 1828
i Sarah F b Dec 14, 1831; d Oct 13, 1842 j William W b Bethel 1834

Alphonso Dow ahgfdac in the account inherited by the Author is said to have deserted his family and gone to Colo. He m Sept 30, 1840, Olive Barnes b Royalton, Vt, 1813. Census 1850 finds him laborer of Nashua, N H. Children:

a Ella b 1841; m Edgar Waxam b Nancy b 1843; living 1850
c Lewis b 1848; living Nashua 1850; untraced

Francis Dow ahgfdae d Colo; blacksmith of Lyndon, Vt, m May 3, 1846, Emilia Kingman, both of Orford, d Feb 14, 1847; m 2nd, Naomi Highland; 3rd, Oct 12, 1861, Julia A Tarlton b N B, ae 32, dau of Alfred W and Irene B (Wright). Surely a dau, possibly the son:

a Lorenzo, laborer of Orford, m Lomira E Hall b Landaff; a son b Orford Nov 24, 1867
b Hattie F (no date in census)

John F Dow ahgfdag d Mch 26, 1888; m Nov 28, 1850, Elizabeth Marshall Stearns. Children:

a Eunice Stearns b June 26, 1852; d Feb 1919
b Sarah Frances b July 27, 1854; d Jan 5, 1860
c Ellen Wales b Sept 5, 1861; now of Meriden, Conn, member of D A R; contributed richly to ahgfd line

Eunice S Dow ahgfdaga m Aug 13, 1873, Florence William Shelley. Children:

a Lena Alice b Aug 12, 1876
b Bessie Istell b Dec 12, 1878; d Sept 5, 1881
c ——, dau d ae 5 mos
d William Stearns b Aug 12, 1884; has children
e Burton Istell b Dec 22, 1886; has children
f Helen Florence b Oct 18, 1888 g Percy Rickley b Aug 26, 1894
h Marjorie French b May 19, 1897

Hannah Wales Dowe ahgfdah d Apr 8, 1896; m Dec 26, 1853, Ulysses Dowe Tenney adgfdda. Tenney Gen errs, calling her Hannah Wales b Dec 29, 1828, m Dec 9, 1853, d Feb 5, 1890. He was for nearly fifty years one of the most prominent portrait painters in the country;

of Manchester, N H, 1859, chosen to paint the portrait of Pres Franklin Pierce for the Senate House; painted the portraits of all the Governors of his time; moved to New Haven 1864 to execute many portraits for Yale College. N H State House has 54 of his portraits, many in Dartmouth, Portsmouth, elsewhere. Children:

a Julia Flynn b Nov 29, 1854
b Arthur John b Jan 26, 1856; of New Haven m Dec 19, 1888, Laura Hammer b Oct 7, 1864

William W Dow aghfdaj, trader of Concord, N H, d Feb 6, 1880; m June 16, 1860, wid Mary J Watson, ae 22, d Weare Jan 5, 1896, ae 67-7-25, dau of David and Sarah A (Hunter) Taylor.

Minerva Dowe ahgfdc d Oct 27, 1887; m May 29, 1821, Daniel Perry Owen of Hanover. Children:

a Daniel P d, a sophomore in Dartmouth
b Lemuel Dowe b Sept 8, 1824; m Mary Frances Bridgeman; went to Chicago
c Franklin Dodge b Sept 27, 1832; d Jan 23, 1896; lived Concord

Tryphena Dowe ahgfdd d May 18, 1877; m Dec 31, 1823, Capt John Tenney b Hanover July 30, 1801; d Nov 23, 1888, son of Capt John and Lucinda (Eaton). He was captain of artillery company 1823-6; justice of the peace 1848-68, selectman 3 years. Children:

a Ulysses Dowe b Apr 8, 1826; m Hannah Wales Dow ahgfdah
b John Francis b June 6, 1830; m Nancy Folsom; 2nd Jennie Carter; for his highly interesting career see Tenney Gen
c Lemuel Dowe b Mch 28, 1836; m May 23, 1860, Cornelia W Everett; lived Hanover

Ulysses Dowe ahgfde, farmer of Hanover, raised a company for the Civil War; d Hanover July 16, 1874; served as justice of the peace, selectman, representative to Legislature; m Apr 8, 1828, Esther Owen b Hanover 1806, d May 11, 1836, dau of Timothy of Hanover. Children:

a Charles Byron b Dec 4, 1828 b —— dau d in infancy
c Ellen Esther b Mch 15, 1832

Charles B Dowe ahgfdea m Oct 20, 1853, Vina Hall Ross b Hanover, dau of Hon Isaac; moved 1861 to Darbyville, Ohio, where she d Mch 1861; he enlisted 155th Ohio and at close of War returned to Hanover. He m 2nd (her 3rd) Ellen (Smith) Foster, ae 37, of Athol, Mass, dau of Moses and Mehitable. A man of ability, culture and refinement, he maintained the family standing in Hanover; by the death of both sons the Hanover Dow family became extinct. He prepared the Dow section of Hist Hanover and worked hard in his later years on Dow Genealogy. He lacked the material for correctness in the early generations but his account of the ahgf line was excellent. Children:

a Edward Perry b July 27, 1854; d Jan 29, 1863
b Lemuel Algernon b Jan 23, 1856; bookkeeper N Y City; lost health; d Hanover May 11, 1912, unm

Ellen E Dow ahgfdec d Aug 14, 1856; m Hanover Sept 14, 1854, Orlando Cullen Blackmer of Barnard, Vt; moved to Oak Park, Ill. Son:

a Norbourn H; grad Williams College; entered Episcopalian ministry; lives Alford, Neb

PELATIAH Dow ahgg, b Ipswich, Mass. May 30, 1739, came with his parents to Coventry; d there Feb 4, 1829. He did not serve in the Revolutionary army; m 1762 Catherine Rose b 1740; d Coventry Apr 17, 1826. They do not appear to have gone at any time to Hanover, N H, where one son located. Children:

a Mabel b Sept 25, 1763; d Coventry; unm
b Sanford b Sept 18, 1764 c John b Dec 16, 1766
d Elizabeth b Sept 29, 1768; m Nov 12, 1786, David Bolles Jr
e Jane b Dec 28, 1773 f Hannah b Sept 29, 1775
g Margery b Nov 28, 1777; d Hanover Dec 21, 1852; unm
h Clarinda b Feb 14, 1780; m Jan 11, 1810, Joel Morris; moved to Vt

Sanford Dow ahggb m Coventry 1790 Polly Manley b 1766; d Hanover Nov 19, 1816. Soon after marriage they moved to Hanover, where he d 1813. Chas B Dow, who prepared the family genealogy for Hist Hanover, covered his own family only and made no mention of his kinsman, altho Sanford was a prominent citizen and held quite a number of town offices. In addition, the vital statistics of Hanover are quite defective and have suffered from garbling. Children:

a Chloe b Nov 25, 1791; d Hanover unm, date not in rec
b John Manley b Nov 11, 1793
c Betsey b Mch 20, 1796; d unm, undated
d Sylvester b Dec 8, 1798
e Paulina b Apr 4, 1801; m Capt Simeon Pye
f Edson b 1803 (rec missing); d Hanover Feb 14, 1806
g Fannie b Oct 19, 1806; unt

John Manley Dow ahggbb m Mary B Wade; moved to N Y City. Two children:

a Sylvester Manley b about 1819 b William W b about 1821

Sylvester M Dow ahggbba m N Y Apr 22, 1841, Catherine Ann Servin b Jan 22, 1829 (sic rec, but date obviously wrong). They had children, but whole line unt.

William W Dow ahggbbb was lost at sea about 1857; wife not found; three children:

a Sylvester b about 1848; d young
b John Melmouth b abt 1850; unt
c Robert b about 1852; lived Newark, N J; had large family; unt

Sylvester Dow ahggbd m Doris Zants. All data lacking; may have had more than 1 child:

a Melmoth, when and where b not fonnd

Melmoth Dow ahggbda must have m young as did his father. One child known:

a John Melmoth b N Y City 1842

John M Dow ahggbdaa, Civil War captain, m Elizabeth K Allan. It seems to run in this family for the men to marry at 21. Children:

a Lizzie Allan b Mary Wade c Allan Wade b Aug 24, 1866
d Bertha McLane

Allan W Dow ahggbdaac; grad Columbia Univ; m Nov 10, 1892, Jessie Cecelia Frank. Consulting chemist Barber Asphalt Co and one of the outstanding chemists of the country. Children:

a Florence Miriam b Allan Wade b Newark abt 1895

Paulina Dow ahggbe m Capt Simeon Pye; unt. A Hanover rec: Polly Dow m Feb 11, 1799, John Flanders of Hanover, is to us inexplicable.

Fanny Dow ahggbh m Sherman J Parker of Coventry. Children:

a Maria d unm b Henry F c Sarah m —— Tibbets
d Sanford d Andersonville 1863 e Mary m H H Brainard

Henry F Parker ahggbhb, blacksmith of Coventry, d 1918; m Elizabeth Bradbury; 2nd Carrie H Howard; 3rd Elizabeth Risley. Children,—Frank S, Ralph H, Marion Elizabeth. His knowledge of the lore of Coventry was unlimited, his anecdotes about the Dow tribe inexhaustible. Possibly at time he was willing to sacrifice accuracy for the sake of the story. If his chance conversation had been collected into a volume, it would be by far the most valuable local history in America.

John Dow ahggc, farmer of Coventry; d ae 84; m Clarissa Guile, dau of Samuel and Hannah (Newcomb), sixth in descent from Gov William Bradford. This male line will become extinct this generation. Children:

a Diantha b Sept 7, 1800; m Augustus Woodward; div; 2nd Solomon P Loomis of So Coventry
b Almira b Aug 4, 1802 c John Nelson b Feb 5, 1805
d Silas Newcomb b Apr 25, 1810; d Mch 23, 1876

Almira Dow ahggcb m Aug 5, 1827, Samuel Wilson of Coventry b 1799, son of Charles and Ruth (Herrick). Children:

a John m —— Smith b Jane m —— Brainard
c Lorenzo m Roxanna Wilson

John Nelson Dow ahggcc d Jan 7, 1865; m Mary Porter. Children:

a Lorenzo F b May 26, 1841; d unm
b Arthur Park b Feb 19, 1845

Arthur Park Dow ahggccb, ranch owner of Verona, Wyo, is a genial gentleman, fond of looking up Dows in any part of the world; m Julia Whitman, not now living. Only child:

a Lorenzo Park, rancher of Wyoming; unm

Jane Dow ahgge m June 7, 1795, Jesse Dewey b Springfield, Mass, Mch 30, 1774. Children:

a Laura b Mch 9, 1803; d May 27, 1816
b Jesse Edson b July 7, 1806 c John Nelson b Feb 3, 1814
d Horace Pease b Oct 11, 1818; other children d young

HUMPHREY **Bean Dow** ahgh either inherited or bought a small farm in Coventry, but depended on his trade of shoe making, tanning and currying his own leather. A shoemaker is apt to be a philosopher and Humphrey surely was. From all accounts he was an amiable, highminded man, occupying through his attainments a higher position in Coventry than depended on the mere possession of money. He saw considerable service in the French and Indian war, a private in several hard battles. Upon discharge he returned home to Coventry. His son Lorenzo in his journal, Sept 25, 1815, notes: "I find that my father is entitled to some crown land,—but probably he will be cheated out of it." The fact is that Humphrey could have applied to the Provincial government for and received a land allotment, probably 640 acres, but he never did so, and when fifty years later, the matter was brought to his attention, the United States government had been set up and it would have required a special act of Congress to reward a veteran for British service.

Humphrey m Oct 8, 1767, Tabitha Parker, member of an original Coventry family, whose members are still prominent in the community, a good wife and mother, who lived to see all her six children grow up and marry. Lorenzo makes note of hearing of her death while he was in Ireland, Dec, 1804. Her gravestone, a marble slab, is beside that of her husband in the Nathan Hale cemetery of Coventry, a little difference in wording probably due to the fact that the inscriptions were many years apart:

"The ashes of Tabitha Parker, wife of Humphrey B Dow, are buried here"

"The dust of Humphrey B Dow is buried here."

Humphrey appears in the 1790 census, 2a, 2b, 5c, indicating some youth in his household, perhaps an overlooked son, more likely an apprentice, possibly a pupil. The cobbler had an intellect of high order, acquiring unaided an unusual education for the time, especially fond of Latin, which he was qualified to teach through college grades. His surplus income went wholly for books, his library finally being divided among his children. They all received an excellent education; all four daughters taught school before they were married. Lorenzo, the best known son, received the least education, but was a diligent reader in his boyhood. His old age may not have been lonely, for, altho his sons were far away, two daughters had homes in Coventry. Peggy Dow, Lorenzo's wife, devoted much time to him while Lorenzo was away on trips for many months at a time and was greatly endeared to him by her gentle

care. Happy incidents are mentioned in the journals of both Peggy and Lorenzo. Children:

a Ulysses b Aug 4, 1768, name recalling Humphrey's fondness for the Odyssey. It is a curious fact that no mention of him, even incidental, occurs in Lorenzo's journal
b Ethelinda c Mirza
d Orelena m Elisha Fish; had 4 children; m 2nd ——
e Lorenzo b Oct 16, 1777, name recalling his father's appreciation of the Florentine patron of literature. Probably more than 20,000 children have been named for him
f Tabitha

ONLY one school existed in the thriving old town of New London, Conn, prior to 1834. This was taught from 1801 by Ulysses Dow, a true scion of his ancestors, striking in originality and force of character, who d New London Dec 2, 1844. A pamphlet published 1907 by Richard B Wall contains much anecdote of his career.

Ulysses Dow ahgha was brought up in Coventry, but after coming to New London seldom found time to revisit it. A few times Lorenzo visited the school, received with much ceremony. There were no grades in those days. In a single room sat as many as 300 pupils with only one teacher. They were of all ages, some learning the alphabet, others men who shipped before the mast in summer and learned higher navigation in winter. When Lorenzo approached the teacher's desk, he was met with the stern admonition: "Lorenzo, you will make obeisance to this school." This done, Ulysses stepped down, embraced his brother and said: "Welcome, Lorenzo." In taking his departure Lorenzo failed to recall the required etiquette. "Lorenzo, I demand that you make obeisance to this school." Lorenzo complied and went back to his ox carts. There were a few years of Lorenzo's material prosperity during which he was accustomed to do his marketing in Norwich, coming from Montville, apparently in state, never with less than two ox carts driven by a huge negro, who had come with him from the south. Only a partial reason for this seemingly useless display was Lorenzo's inability to walk far or easily, a weakness inducing him to adopt a close fitting leather vest. He was thus equipped when he came to visit his brother in New London.

Ulysses had every educational advantage not precluded by comparative poverty. The library in his father's home was unusual and Coventry had unusual advantages in the presence of Rev Joseph Huntington, an original trustee of Dartmouth college, who prepared many boys for college, among them Ulysses. The young man went to Dartmouth but did not graduate. Like many others, he went to stay as long as his finances permitted; all his money gone, he returned home. He then studied medicine with Dr Cardie Parker, his mother's brother, who stood high in the profession. While studying he taught school to support himself. In due time he was licensed to practice and from the point of view of medical ability succeeded well enough. Practically, however, he was a failure through supersensitiveness. The shock from the death of a patient endangered his own life, and if a patient failed to get well as soon as expected, the doctor took to his own bed until the case was relieved. His brother-in-law was asked to nominate a teacher for the New London free grammar school and Ulysses gladly accepted the position. The salary was nominally high,—$1,000 a year, he to find his own firewood.

Ulysses was thrice married,—1st June 26, 1788, to Anna Tilden of Coventry, who d with her infant child, leaving him a widower at 22; 2nd to Ann Tappan, who lived but a short time; 3rd Phoebe Griswold became his wife and companion for 44 years, surviving him three. On his death she retired to a little farm in Salem which he had bought many years before from his brother Lorenzo, somewhat sterile and somewhat isolated. No children came to them, but they had an adopted dau Cynthia, who survived them. For more than 30 years he and his wife had a daily custom of exchanging notes during school hours. The duty of carrying was given to some boy as a sort of reward of merit. Mrs Dow met him at the head of the cellar stairs on which stood a stone crock containing doughnuts. In cold weather he was given a seat to warm himself beside the kitchen fire. But woe to that boy who came not well washed or who misbehaved in Mrs Dow's kitchen.

Ulysses never departed from his dignity, never appeared without his high, white starched stock. His friend Elder Swan was different, mounting his pulpit in summer, taking off hat, coat, stock and tie, before running his fingers through his hair and launching upon either prayer or sermon. True, the school room was not swept once a year. The noise of small boy's creaking shoes was annoying and the thick layer of old paper, discarded goose quills and other waste material tended to deaden the sound. He gave a prize to that boy who appeared barefoot first in the spring. "Creaking tanbark" was his own expression. Ulysses never used tobacco; when some youth from the shipyards came with quid in mouth, observant Ulysses soon made him roll the quid in wood ashes until the lye gave him a sore tongue for the rest of the day. There was a sort of school committee in New London, but they were all elderly men, friends of Dr Dow, who never interfered in any way with the school government. The salary was not big enough to leave him anything but poor in his old age, penniless at 76. He lived well, bought many books, subscribed to any public charity. But, the bulk of the money, after the firewood was provided, went to those "little Jimmy boys" at school whose winter shoes were mostly holes or whose other wants were pressing. He ran a steady and large account with a nearby cobbler. In forty years fully 5,000 boys must have eaten Mrs Dow's doughnuts, been cobbled at the doctor's expense, or otherwise fathered. No matter how severe, the good boys loved the stiff old doctor. The best boy was allowed to come to the house and get the school key. Three or more were permitted to ring the bell, fifteen minutes before each session sufficing for any part of the town. If the ringing was not three sharp strokes at a time, the doctor would angrily demand: "Who boggles the bell?" Upstairs in the attic a drill master came at intervals to exercise the boys with wooden guns, otherwise there was only one teacher. Classes were so large that all read aloud in unison to save time. A majority were in first or second reader stage. Older ones, who had been to sea since childhood, might

be struggling with the alphabet. On the other hand, there was a class in Latin and the doctor, if called upon, would teach Greek, Hebrew or calculus. One course of study was taken by all with as much diligence as the daily Bible reading. This was boxing the compass. Astronomy and navigation were always in demand. The greatest career New London offered was to be captain of one's own ship.

The doctor had nicknames for most of the boys and a large vocabulary of invented terms. All winter long some boy looked anxiously into the stove at the question,—"doth it hoozle?" If it burned well without smoke, it hoozled. One of the boys was Findoodle, whose fondness for truancy made occasional trouble. A delegation in search of the wayward once called at his mother's house and addressed the lady as Mrs Findoodle, she being adept with the broom as a weapon. Truant boys were generally to be found by the shipyards and thither repaired the monitor boys armed with cord and a huge basket. The truant was tied in the basket and carried back to school. About 1834 a rival school was opened by a Dr Bull. His boys were at once known as Bullfrogs, the others as Dowhogs. A Saturday battle was the regular thing. Against the bullfrogs' wooden guns, Dr Dow armed his boys with brooms and charged them to "spud them well."

No reports to parents were made, no marks recorded. That boy who seemed to do best was given his choice of seat, naturally near the stove in winter and the window in summer. The methods of punishment were many and no one believed in spoiling a child by sparing a rod. The doctor was slender, 5 feet, 10, but he was strong and needed his strength. There were pupils as big as he and stronger. On one occasion a big fellow defied him and to prevent his removal to the seat of punishment locked his leg around the leg of his chair. He was yanked out but was lamed for life, a circumstance which the doctor mourned deeply. He had many a fight, but the big boy in the end was invariably thrown on his back and forced to turn over in the proper attitude for "spanchazling." This was performed with a large flat ruler. The hole in the chimney was reserved for major offences. The culprit had to crawl into it, only his head sticking out. If unrepentant, he might get a pitcher of water down the back of his neck. The gibbet, the stocks and the place for toeing the mark were mild, altho in the stocks one leg protruded above the bar, the other below. Boys who stuck pins through flies were struck on the nose with a goose quill.

After thirty odd years of this system, New London elected a school board of political appointees. Then began the doctor's troubles, for he was not a whig nor a democrat or any other partisan. He did not vote at all until 1840, when there was a tie in the mayoralty election and he was persuaded to break it and put into office a lifelong friend. In religion he also found troubles, steadfastly refusing to be Baptist, Congregationalist, Methodist or Presbyterian, avoiding consecutive atten-

dance at any church, altho personal friendship might lead him to Elder Swan. When the Universalists organized, no one would sell them a site at any price. Doctor Dow let them have a building lot at the low price it had cost him years before. This heresy made him enemies in all the other denominations. In 1837 the democrats carried the city and Dr Dow's was the first head for political decapitation. He was removed and a new teacher, more up-to-date, appointed. Ulysses accepted the situation, rented quarters for a private school. This drew all the scholars, in spite of its cost, so after two years the new teacher was dismissed and Dr Dow reinstated. His years, however, had begun to tell upon him. Things became not wholly satisfactory. People began to whisper that he was not altogether right in his head. It was even rumored that he had spat on a boy in the stocks. Only the pupils seemed satisfied, they had no complaint. Early in 1844 the school board was able to dismiss him, a tie broken by the absence of a member who would accept a resignation but not vote for a dismissal. The committee called and broke the news. Dr Dow, then 76, showed great inward emotion but merely said: "I presume I shall have to abide by your decision, gentlemen."

It was then found that in forty years he had not saved a cent. His unsalable farm, several hundred books and the little necessary furniture were his only assets. Quickly his former pupils rallied to his support with house rent and money as needed. By this time he had taken to his bed, his illness lasting several months. But, to the cemetery, one bleak December day, followed more men than ever before had attended a funeral in New London.

Ethelinda Dow ahghb m Joseph Bridgman; moved to Hardwick, Vt. Lorenzo mentions a visit to her in 1804 and to her sister (Tabitha) who lived about a mile away.

Mirza Dow ahghc d Coventry Jan 30, 1855, ae 84; m 1788 Joseph Huntington, son of Rev Joseph, trustee of Dartmouth. One son became Governor of Ohio, another at about the same time Governor of Connecticut. Joseph was an editor of Charlestown, S C; forced into a duel and killed Aug 19, 1794. Children:

a Flavius J b Coventry May 13, 1789; m Laura Beckwith of Dalton, Mass b Nov 6, 1801

b Edward G b Washington, N C, Oct 22, 1792; m 1st Dec 18, 1814, Nancy Loomis d 1827; m 2nd Jan 27, 1831, Eliza Clark; lived Sou Coventry; d Sept 15, 1857

Lorenzo Dow ahghe, preacher, d Alexandria, Va, Feb 2, 1834; m 1st Peggy Holcombe d Hebron, Conn, Jan 6, 1820, ae 39; m 2nd, Lucy Dolbeare of Montreville, Conn, d Oct 26, 1863, ae 77, dau of George B. One child, by 1st wife:

a Letitia d young

TO the genealogist the facts of life are three, birth, marriage, death, all between merely incidental. To the historian, the student of heredity the three facts are as nothing, the incidental betweens constituting the whole,—all the story of self advancement or debasement, of altruistic endeavor or its absence. Altruistic endeavor is the only thing which can delay the final engulfment into the River of Oblivion. Of all the men who bear the name of Dow three stand out as by far the most widely known:—Capt Henry Dow ab, Marshal of New Hampshire, Neal Dow adhccbb, legislator, and Lorenzo Dow, crazy preacher. Two of these experienced great material prosperity, altho such was not their first aim. To Lorenzo Dow, except for the few years before his death, came nothing but his own altruism. He lacked almost through life most of the ordinary human comforts, including health, sufficient clothing, sufficient food. For a hundred years any Dow traveling through the south has found his own name the best "open sesame" he could carry. From Virginia to Arkansas the first question has been: "Are you related to Lorenzo Dow?" During the year when LaFayette toured this country Lorenzo was preaching in Ohio. The census shows a close race in the naming of children,—La Fayette and Lorenzo not far apart, George Washington and Andrew Jackson well behind. LaFayette was in vogue only a year or two. Lorenzo's namesakes are still appearing. A few years ago an attorney had to go on a land title errand to a place in the Ozark region of Missouri, and found there, many miles from a railroad, the most primitive people he had ever encountered. The justice of the peace and judge of probate, registrar of deeds were one,—Lorenzo Dow Haskins, towering far above 6 feet, barefooted, with bearskin cap, rags for coat and trousers, dispensing justice with dignity and spotless integrity, interpreting the law to the best of his lights. In the community were many named Lorenzo Dow 4th or 3rd. On inquiry it was found that these mountaineers were descendants of a colony which had come about 1830 from eastern Tennessee, where Lorenzo had occasionally preached. Throughout the south memory is kept alive of Lorenzo's customary farewell announcement: "Brethren, by the grace of God I shall be with you to preach again this day, four years." He might say two or five years, but he never failed to appear on the day and hour.

It goes almost without saying, then, that this man who seemed to have no other thought for fifty years than of his religion and its promulgation should be carefully weighed in the scales of criticism without prejudice against or favorable predisposition. Altho much of the anecdote of his later life is apocryphal, the essential facts are provable and there is ample material in his own daily journal which he kept for over thirty years.

Lorenzo was an itinerant preacher never wholly in favor with the church authorities, seldom, if ever, accredited to any organization and never with salary or allowances. His only support was the gifts of his hearers. His method of preaching was his own, abounding in gesticulation, in picturesque phraseology, emphasis and abruptness. His abruptness often brought trouble. He might at any time point his finger at some young woman whom he had never seen five seconds previously, about whom he knew nothing, and tell her without preliminary that she was surely going to Hell, that eternal fire was her lot. This often made a hysterical victim and Lorenzo was often thrashed under similar circumstances by some angry brother or father. The spontaneousness of his speech, the squalor of his person, absence of what are generally termed good manners, fastened attention upon him wherever he went. His preaching was as free as he could make it. He seldom allowed a collection to be taken, as the devil was always lurking near to induce some enemy to charge Lorenzo with being mercenary.

The history of the first five years of his ministry is well summed up in a single paragraph of his own journal: "But now arose a difficulty from another quarter: I had lost my great coat on the road whilst traveling, and my coat was so worn out that I was forced to borrow one; my shoes were unfit for further service, and I had not a farthing of money to help myself with, and no particular friends to look to for assistance. Thus one day whilst I was riding along, facing a hard, cold, northeast storm, very much chilled, I came to a wood, and alighting from my horse and falling upon my knees on the wet grass, I lifted up my voice and wept, and besought God either to release me from traveling and preaching, or else to raise me up friends. My soul was refreshed, my confidence was strengthened, and I did believe that God would do one or the other, and true it was, people, a few days after this, of their own accord, supplied all my necessities, and gave me a few shillings to bear my expenses."

It is not easy to comprehend the intensity of religious feeling which almost amounts to mania. From his fourth year Lorenzo's thought and dreams were of heaven, hell, damnation, salvation, prayer, free will, election, calling, predestination, and many other points of doctrinal difference. At the age of 12 he dreamed of a man calling him to preach. Long afterwards he saw for the first time a picture of John Wesley and at once became certain that he was the man of his dream. A revivalist held the village of Coventry by the ears. For some reason, not clear even to himself, Lorenzo could not bring himself to the mercy seat. Confident that, steeped in unpardonable sin, he would die and be in hell that very night, he spent his hours in alternate prayer and shrieks. His cousin had a like experience; he wrestled with himself in his garden "and his shrieks could be heard for upward of a mile; but in the evening he found peace."

By the age of 12 he developed a chronic asthma which discomforted

him always, often preventing his lying down at night. His illnesses were frequent and a stomach trouble engendered by unintelligent eating never left him. Very often he had to abandon a sermon because of fainting or nausea.

Lorenzo's journal covers his life to the end of 1816 and is an autobiography of such completeness as he wished. By a little reading between the lines it becomes a basis for character estimate than which there can be no better. Jan 7, 1796, is the date of the beginning of his ministry, for then he received orders from the circuit preacher to join the brethren at Tolland. After one week of constant traveling and preaching, Nicholas Snethen, head of the Methodist organization in Connecticut, spoke to him frankly:

"You are but 18 years of age; you are too important, and you must be more humble and hear, and not be heard so much; keep your own station, for by the time you arrive at the age of 21 years, you will see wherein you have missed it; you had better, as my advice, learn some easy trade, and be still for two or three years yet; for your bodily health will not admit of your becoming a traveling preacher at present; although considering your advantages, your gifts are better than mine were when I first set out to preach, but it is my opinion that you will not be received at our next conference."

The next day C Spry, circuit preacher, spoke a little more delicately: "There are many scruples in my mind with regard to your traveling, as many think your health *and behavior* not adequate to it."

There does not seem to be anything in these warnings that could be regarded as persecution or improper self-interest, yet Lorenzo felt a life-long resentment against both, although he had fainted more than once during a sermon that week and was ill most of the time. He rejected their counsel and traveled through Rhode Island. His experience with the Methodists of that State was precisely similar. At the end of three months Elder Jesse Lee wrote to the Methodists of Coventry: "In several places Lorenzo Dow was liked by a great many people; at other places he was not liked so well, and at a few places they were not willing he should preach at all; we have therefore thought it necessary to advise him to return home for a season, until a further recommendation can be obtained from the Society and preachers of that circuit."

Upon receipt of this, kind-hearted C Spry, circuit preacher, gave to the broken hearted Lorenzo what the latter describes as a written license and orders to come to the quarterly meeting in Enfield. Somehow his plan failed, for at Hanover, N H, he met Elder Lee of Rhode Island, who had dismissed him and who questioned his present authority. At the quarterly meeting he was examined and rejected. He joined a preacher on the Orange circuit and preached as often as possible. The following June he met in Vershire, Vt, N Snethen, who practically forbade his preaching, and Elder Lee did the same at the next quarterly meeting.

Lorenzo declared that it was not the right of any man to stop his preaching for that was between God and his own soul, and it only belonged to Methodists to say whether he should preach in their connection. After this he returned home for a short while, having traveled constantly and over 8,000 miles.

In an appendix to Lorenzo's journal appears a letter from Rev N Snethen to the Irish Methodists in 1805. We doubt its genuineness; possibly it was handed to Lorenzo, whose use of it may be as unjustified as was the writing of it. Mr Snethen writes that Mr Lorenzo Dow had again embarked for Europe, "better furnished perhaps for success than when he was with you last. His confidence of success must at least be very considerably increased having succeeded so well in deceiving or duping so many of the preachers in the American connexion. I hope that our brethren in Europe will resolve to have nothing to do with him,—the lines of distinction should always be kept very clear between the Methodist preacher and his *ape*. I am sorry, my dear friend, that we can give you no better specimen of the fruits of Methodism in this country. Alas! Alas! Shame! Shame! It shall be published in the streets of London and Dublin that Methodist preachers in America have so departed from Wesley, and their discipline, as to countenance and bid God speed to such a man as Mr Dow, the last person in the world who should have been suffered to trample Methodism under foot with impunity or countenance. His manners have been clownish in the extreme; his habit and appearance more filthy than a savage Indian; his public discourses a mere rhapsody, the substance often an insult upon the gospel; but all the insults he has offered to decency, cleanliness and good breeding; all the impious trifling in the holy ministry; all the contempt he has poured upon the sacred scriptures, by refusing to open them, and frequently choosing the most vulgar saying as a motto to his discourses, in preference to the word of God—all this is as nothing in comparison. He has affected a recognizance of the secrets of men's hearts and lives, and even assumed the awful prerogative of prescience, and this not occasionally, but as it were habitually, to pretend to foretell, in a great number of instances, the deaths or calamities of persons, etc. I have confidence that---disciples of the great Wesley will make a stand against this shameless intruder, this most daring imposter."

This document does not look genuine. It terms Lorenzo as a specimen of the fruits of Methodism; then disavows it. It would have been perfectly simple and straightforward to have written as presiding elder to the official Methodist bodies of the United Kingdom stating that Lorenzo Dow had no connection with Methodism. At all events, genuine or not, it is clear that Lorenzo was an irregular, unaccredited preacher. He had by this time traveled for years through New England, New York and Quebec, preaching, exhorting, generally in a barn or a school house, as churches were seldom open to him. At

Williston, Vt, his uncle (*) and family came out to hear him but "behaved very rudely" and strove to persuade him to leave the town. In Orwell, Can, he met his uncle, Daniel Rust (†), formerly of Coventry. At Danby, Can, he became ill; a Quaker by the name of Dow (‡) who by accident heard him preach, came to see him and brought a quart of wine, a pint of brandy, a pound of raisins, and half a pound of loaf sugar. Another man walked fifteen miles to give him a dollar. He mentions meeting in Hanover, N H, his two sisters and brother-in-law, Joseph Bridgman.

Oct 16, 1799, his 22nd birthday, saw him in Montreal; a ship captain told him he was about to embark for Dublin, and Lorenzo at once resolved to go.

"What shall you charge?"

"Sometimes people give fifteen guineas, but I will carry one for eight."

"I'll give you five guineas and find myself."

"I will; but you are a devilish fool for going from a plentiful country with peace to that disturbed island."

So Lorenzo gave him five guineas and bought some provisions, and had a few shillings left. Nov 27, he landed at Larne, north of Ireland, and reached Dublin Dec 15. He managed to travel throughout the island with experiences not unlike his American ones, occasionally raising firm friends, sometimes running afoul with the authorities and generally at odds with the church officials of all denominations. In August he contracted smallpox, coming near death and being heavily marked for the rest of his life. His trip ended as usual, he penniless with no clear course. Some Dublin Quakers (§) gave him passage money and he sailed for America Apr 2, 1800. A Dublin physician had given him a quantity of books to sell and buy a horse with the proceeds. He kept the books and went afoot. Arriving in New York he sold the books for £115 to a dealer who took advantage of his ignorance of values, and sent all the money to the donor.

Returning to Connecticut, he sought at once to attach himself to some Methodist circuit, but his proposed colleagues generally objected strenuously on the ground that "Crazy Dow" would break up the meetings. So he toured the various circuits independently. His nickname of Crazy Dow went ahead of him and tended to draw crowds. Some of the meetings were "large and tender," others much less so. Occasional gifts of money apparently sufficed for his needs. At New Hartford he hired a ball room for $1.50, that being the only available meeting place.

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*Lemuel Dow ahgf

†Daniel Rust m his mother's sister

‡This Quaker, member of adb, adf or adh, has never been identified. Lorenzo was unaware of any relationship, however remote. His own impression was that he descended from three brothers who came direct from England to Connecticut.

§It may be noted that the Quakers more than all others throughout his career helped him out of trouble.

Oct, 1800, he decided upon more travel, considering either Bermuda or Georgia. He spent four days with his parents and started out, leaving horse behind. The ship captain for Bermuda refused to let him embark on account of his religious persuasion, but the captain bound for Savannah reduced his fare 20 per cent for the same reason. His finances were fairly satisfactory to himself for, altho he had only $1.50, there was $18 owing to him in Connecticut. His trip lasted only four months, but he travelled through most of Georgia. The next season was spent in travel as far as the Maine border. On return he crossed the Hudson, thence to Philadelphia. Here he was disowned by the Methodist connection and found it almost impossible to preach, so he proceeded to Wilmington, Del. At Baltimore some one gave him $3 and at Culpepper a gift was $1.50. He always noted with care such gifts in his journal. At Stetsville he sold his watch for $8.50 and a supper, which was quite satisfactory, since it had cost only $19 the month before. The buyer, however, persuaded the community that Lorenzo was a horse thief.

At a camp meeting in Georgia upward of $100 was given to him, and the Governor gave him a pass through the Indian reservations. The money did not last long. He sold his lame horse on credit,—which means he never got anything for it, and bought another for $150. The second beast was such that Lorenzo rather bitterly remarks that the seller was a Methodist so-called. A half breed Indian mulcted him for $1.50 for a night's lodging, and he finally arrived at Natchez, an 800-mile trip, without a cent in his pocket. He refused to accept a collection, but took corn for his horse. Six towns distant he sold his saddle cloth for more corn. In seven months he traveled 4,000 miles. His horse fetched almost nothing. He got back to Georgia barefoot, coatless and without a seat to his trousers. It is true, however, that he had rejected many offers of money, wherewith he could have reclothed himself. As he says: "It was with seriousness and consideration that I took these journeys, from conviction of duty, that God required it at my hands. And knowing that impostors are fond of money, I was convinced that Satan would not be found wanting, to whisper in the minds of the people that my motives were sinister or impure."

In the last paragraph camp meeting is mentioned for the first time. Lorenzo was the originator of this idea. It arose from the difficulty or impossibility of getting a church in which to hold a meeting. In pleasant weather some grove was chosen, for thereby his hearers were saved the cost of a room or the inconvenience of a barn offered freely. If the service was successful, the preacher and hearers preferred to have it last two or more days. The first camp meeting on record was held by Lorenzo at Bolton, Mass. A huge glacial boulder, from the top of which he probably preached, is still known as Dow's rock. Throughout the south, camp meetings became the usual form of religious gathering and were often

planned to last a week. The Methodists (who rejected Lorenzo) were the ones above all others to adopt this form of meeting.

It is also mentioned here that Lorenzo reached Natchez, Miss. At the time there was not a single church in the whole State. In later years Lorenzo and his wife gave land for the first church in the State. It is where Jefferson College now stands, and the deed, signed by Lorenzo and Peggy Dow, is preserved in the archives of that institution. In the Government compilation of land grants is an entry that Lorenzo Dow claimed July 1, 1778, 600 acres in Bear Creek, Miss, originally granted to Joseph Jackson. There is no other Lorenzo Dow. The date must be that of the original grant, and Lorenzo's claim, the grounds for which are not stated, must have been after 1805.

At Petersburg, Va, Maj John Oliver gave him vest, pantaloons, umbrella, stockings, handkerchief, watch, etc. Others gave him shoes, a coat, cloak, and a few shillings. Thus he was equipped for a new tour,—the Carolinas, and Tennessee. This was a great success, a series of camp meetings. A daughter of a President of the United States came out to hear him preach and the Governor of South Carolina gave him a certificate of recommendation with the State seal attached. His very name drew thousands anxious for a sight of him. He was at peace with the local Methodist connections and as much so with the whole body as he ever could be. Here Elder Jesse Lee of Rhode Island greeted him. As for Elder Nicholas Snethen,—"God had knocked him down at a camp meeting, and gave him such a baptism as he never felt before."

Next season Lorenzo started for Boston but, wishing some printing done, sold his horse to pay for it. This made his progress much slower. By this time he had resolved to publish his journal. How to pay for it he did not know. The unprinted book, however, was a delightful perpetual asset. He gave away many thousand copies, to be delivered when published, as endowments to chapels and the like. When back to New York, planning a new 6,000-mile journey, he had not a cent in his pocket but found an interested printer. The latter would proceed on $100 down and a bond for the rest, willing to put up his own money for the actual cost. Either money or bond could not be obtained. As a matter of fact, the first edition of the journal was printed in Ireland, less than half its subsequent length. The Author has never found a copy of this edition. The American editions are over 100 and by 1860 the book had circulated second only to the Bible. Clean copies are often found in second hand book shops at 50 cents.

At Danbury, Conn, he got enough money to release his watch from pawn. He started on foot for New York State but fell in with some Quakers who drove him by carriage as far as Litchfield. Here he prepared for a long walk, but at the last moment a man brought up a good horse to be his on unlimited credit. Lorenzo felt badly because he was unable to pay in full until nearly four months had passed.

In Western, N Y, Lorenzo encountered Smith Miller, an inn keeper, who came to arrange for a service in that town, and accepted an invitation to his house. Miller's wife was an orphan and had taken a young sister to live with her. The first evening not a word passed between Lorenzo and the young girl. Next morning he asked Miller "if he would object if he should talk to his daughter concerning matrimony." The reply was that if the girl had any regard for her foster father she would not marry so as to leave his house. Thereupon, Lorenzo walked straight into the house and asked Peggy: "Do you think you could accept such an object as me?" Peggy left the room without a word. Subsequently her people advised her against the marriage on the ground that Lorenzo would probably fail to survive his already planned trip to Mississippi. Lorenzo took that trip and planned another to Ireland, but on second thought that letters from Ireland might be intercepted, and cause gossip, pressed for the marriage, and it was performed Sept 3, 1804, by the first preacher who came along. No couple was ever more devoted. If one's wife is the best judge of a man's inmost self, there can be nothing but praise for Lorenzo. All her life Peggy was constantly impressed by his tenderness and she felt for him the highest admiration. Another trip to North Carolina was taken, followed by a tour of New England. Dec. 1815, saw him once again in Dublin, with his wife. Peggy had been left behind on many trips, but this time Lorenzo contrasts his two Irish experiences, the first alone and discredited, now "with wife and daughter, and the way opening before me."

The journal is very brief after 1806. Only a few of his many trips are mentioned with detail. June 9, 1813, "leaving Peggy in Buckingham Co, Va, where she was confined with ——," Lorenzo went on to preach in North Carolina. The last entry in the journal which bears a date is Mch 22, 1816. Lorenzo had returned from the Bahamas and found Peggy the happy guest of his father in Coventry. Lorenzo was then approaching forty and spoke of a probable early death. As we know, however, eighteen more years were given to him for constant traveling, constant preaching in almost every State of the Union.

The journal of Peggy Dow is included in all late editions of Lorenzo's; it covers also to 1816; its narrative more simple, sweeter in tone, none of the complaints about business unfairness of men, of being cheated and persecuted, which became common in Lorenzo's later narratives. She mentions her birth in Granville, Mass, 1780, of Presbyterian parents, but does not mention their names. Her mother died when she was six; her father married again six months later, but became very poor. So, when her sister, nine years her senior, married, Peggy went to the new home. Here her chief delight "was in going to meeting and praising and singing praises to my God and Savior."

Her courtship is described with simplicity: "My brother-in-law invited Lorenzo Dow, then on his way to Canada, to preach at our meeting house, and sent on the appointment a day or two beforehand, so that the people might get notice. As he was a singular character, we were very anxious to see and hear him. The day arrived, and the house was crowded; and we had such a good time! I was very much afraid of him, as I had heard such strange things about him!

"He was invited to my brother-in-law's, but did not come for several days. He had appointments to preach twice and thrice in a day. However, at last he came, and tarried all night. The next morning he was to preach five or six miles from our house; and little did I think that he had any thought of marrying, in particular that he should make any proposition of the kind to me; but so it was; he returned that day to dinner, and in conversation with my sister, concerning me, he inquired of her how long I had professed religion. She told him the length of time. He requested to know whether I kept company? She told him I did not; and observed that I had often said, 'I had rather marry a Preacher than any other man, provided I was worthy; and that I would wish him to travel and be useful to souls.' By this time I had happened to come into the room, and he asked me if I had made such a remark. I told him I had. He then asked me if I would accept of such an object as him. I made no reply, but went directly out of the room—as it was the first time he had spoken to me, I was very much surprised. He gave me to understand that he should return to our house again in a few days, and would have more conversation with me on the subject. Next day he told me he would marry provided that he could find some one that would consent to his traveling and preaching the gospel; and if I thought I could be willing to marry him, and give him up to go, and do his duty, and not see him or have his company more than one month out of thirteen, he should feel free to give his hand to me. Although I felt myself inadequate to the task, without the Grace of God to support me! Yet, I felt willing to cast my lot with his, and be a help, and not a hindrance to him, if the Lord would give me grace, as I had no doubt but He would, if I stood as I ought---and I accepted of his proposal. My Lorenzo was gone about seven months before he returned to me."

Several years later she writes: "They carried my sweet little Letitia, and consigned her to the tomb, there to rest until the last trump shall sound, and the body and spirit be re-united again; and then we shall see how glorious is immortality. I wrote to Lorenzo the day that our child died; but he did not get it."(*)

Peggy Dow was never compelled to be alone twelve months of the thirteen. She made many long tours with him and became almost as well known through the south. Hers was a quiet simplicity, her universe

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*Lorenzo was making a third tour of Ireland at this time.

divided into four parts, her God, her Lorenzo, her child and her neighbor. Lorenzo was mobbed many times by those who disagreed or resented his ways; he was imprisoned and fined for slander, was often treated with great severity as a vagrant, was robbed and assaulted; but Peggy was invariably treated with the utmost respect by all and with love by those who knew her.

Her death notice: Peggy, wife of Lorenzo Dow, near Hebron, Conn, Apr 4, 1822.

The manner of the second marriage of Lorenzo Dow was thus: At the conclusion of a sermon he asked in a matter-of-fact tone: "Is there any woman in this audience who would like to marry Lorenzo Dow? If so, will she kindly stand? One woman arose, approaching middle age and in rusty black. She was the daughter of a local farmer. Lorenzo gave her a short examination wholly in reference to her "Godliness," then demanded that they be married on the spot. It was with the utmost difficulty that his friends prevailed upon him to wait until the following day. The marriage on the whole turned out quite successfully. The bride inherited a piece of farm land, hardly sufficient to afford a living, but always a home with reasonable comfort. She outlived her husband many years, well maintained by the royalties accruing from the journal.

Lorenzo himself got in later years enough from the sales of the journal to keep himself in comparative luxury. That he made many enemies there can be no doubt, that he was not able to keep on good terms with his neighbors, that he always saw a wrong done to him but was less charitable about wrongs he himself did. After his second marriage, altho he was traveling much, he often stayed home months at a time. He dammed a small stream on the farm, intending to build a mill, but was sued by those below him on the stream, whose water he had impounded. Judgment being given against him, he tore down the dam to give them a flood, all the water to which they were entitled and much more than they liked. Thus he was liable for damages again. His ostentatious way of living was criticized, being in remarkable contrast to his half starved earlier life. No doubt, the huge negro who was his constant body servant after 1816 was virtually if not legally a free man, but his enemies called him a slave holder. He traveled in state at home with two or more ox carts, a luxury laughed at as much as criticized. He became anxious to acquire property, land in Mississippi or the grant which might have come to his father for military service.

From his journal he omitted most that was disagreeable to him. For example he passed over his ministry in Claremont, N H, as unfruitful owing "to the opposition of the better classes." He found in Claremont a Methodist colony already inclined to revert to the older Congregationalism. Under the intensity of his vituperation they all "backslid" and at last a crowd of his angry parishioners escorted him to the town line.

Here Lorenzo with much ceremony took off his shoes, shook the dust of the town from his feet, and went on never to return. In 1822 he was preaching in Maine. In one town a congregation gathered taxing the standing room of the place. Lorenzo offered the customary prayer and preached a long sermon. At its conclusion he gave out a long hymn. While it was being sung, he jumped out of the window, mounted his horse and was out of sight before many knew what had happened. He delighted more and more as time went on in abrupt lack of good manners.

In his talk of his own persecutions there is much that suggests self delusion. Some of this in his own language: "When Cosmopolite (thus he always termed himself after he had become traveled) was on his last tour through—(Ireland) orders were sent from the "Castle," somewhere, by somebody, that he must be taken into custody; which body returning, replied for answer that Cosmopolite could not be found (Cosmopolite was on the chase seventeen hundred miles in sixty-seven days and held two hundred meetings—such being the distance from the people, without intimacy—and the velocity of the journey, that they scarcely knew from whence he came or where he was gone?)—this, more then once or twice. Moreover the Threshers pursued him two nights and one day for a noted heretic; but he unwittingly escaped from them likewise. The *martial* law was now proclaimed in four counties, which made it dangerous travelling without a pass; but Cosmopolite was providentially kept in peace."

On board ship: "Cosmopolite was accused with 'hush money' clandestinely, by some who were on board—on getting wind of it he had the *agreement* stated, and then produced the receipt of the full amount, which answered to the articles. Then he was accused of having received a present of ten pounds from the Captain, which they said should have been divided among the passengers--Cosmopolite said why? Was there any such agreement? They acknowledged not. Nevertheless ungenerously did some persist to make the impression that Cosmopolite was a swindler."

Whilst in Europe Cosmopolite was attacked with spasms of a most extraordinary kind, which baffled the skill of the most celebrated of the faculty, and reduced his nervous strength, and shook his constitution to the center, more than all his labors and exposures heretofore, which had been from seven to ten thousand miles a year and attending meeting from six to seven hundred times; but now his sun appeared declining, and his career drawing to a close. But the idea of yielding and giving up the *itinerant sphere* was trying to Cosmopolite, seeing that it was his element and *paradise* to travel and *preach the gospel*. Hence he got a stiff leather jacket girted with buckles to serve as stays, to support the tottering frame, to enable him to ride on horseback, to which the doctors remonstrated against; when they would answer no further, he took the gig and a little wagon, but was obliged to sit or lie down some part of the meeting to be able to finish his discourse, mostly for seven years."

Almost invariably he considered himself (and probably often was) cheated in buying a horse. "Cosmopolite bought a pair of mules, which were to have been fitted to the carriage against his return; but in lieu thereof, were put to a wagon and so broke down they were unfit for service; and hence he had to part with them for about half value, to be able to prosecute his journey; and the horse he had was shortly starved so as to fail, and he was obliged to part with him for one of little worth."

A criminal proceeding against him for slander resulted in a nominal imprisonment and a substantial fine. About this he wrote a volume of protest and self-justification, but the impression it leaves is unpleasant. He had slandered a man most grossly in print, in a way which, if unrebuked, would be the man's ruin. It is evident that he took some idle hearsay without any knowledge on his own part. In fact, his attitude was almost throughout that he could do no wrong and his was a happy irresponsibility. He had a long series of law suits, all of which went against, as justice could go no other way. Most of these were as endorser of some one's note, and he never had any assets on which to levy. "Reputation attacked on all sides, and in remote parts through the States, that he was revelling in riches and luxury, with a fine brick house, sugar and cotton plantations, flour and saw mills, *slaves*, and money in the banks, etc, like a nabob in the east. Whilst others made use of everything they could that would be to his discredit, among which, some few who had subscribed for his journals and paid in advance, but not getting their books, no allowance was made for the books being lost, but all was construed, "a design to cheat, and has got the property, and gone to the Mississippi to feather his nest."

Almost all the editions of the journal contain portraits of both Lorenzo and Peggy. So far as the Author has been able to ascertain, there are but three original pictures of himself and only one of Peggy. These have been re-drawn many times, and indifferently. An oil painting of him was made in South Carolina, but the local artist was so carried away with admiration for Lorenzo's character, that he did not attempt to make a single feature true to life, merely adapted the conventional idea of the likeness of the Christ. A drawing made when he was about 25 to 30, is idealized beyond recognition. At 28 he was described in an application for a passport as about 5 feet, 10 inches, heavily pockmarked, with pale blue eyes, brown hair, darker eyebrows, with a scrophulous mark under his chin. At 50 a drawing was made, the only one worthy of consideration. He had then changed as age and health dictated, slender nose with sunken bridge, pockmarks very distinct, a long beard which had no acquaintance with a comb, matted hair hanging on his shoulders. Tradition states with unmistakable emphasis that he disliked to waste the time to wash himself. If given a new suit of clothes, he either gave

it away to someone less fortunate than himself or reduced it to rags in a few weeks.

Peggy's portrait varies only with the skill or lack of it of the engraver. While heavy featured and not beautiful, it suggests charm from freedom from affectation and simplicity of manner.

Tabitha Dow ahghf m Samuel French b Hoosick, Mass, came to Hardwick, Vt, about 1800; d 1848, ae 69. He was very active in town affairs and an energetic orator. There was no church in town when he arrived, so he set apart the most accessible corner of his farm and built one, a substantial affair designed to last, at his own expense and mostly with his own hands. He himself refused to have anything to do with any denomination or organization. His church was to be free to all, and pulpit open to any applicant. All his neighbors were Congregationalists and had the church to themselves about fifty-one weeks per year, but if an itinerant preacher came along Samuel gravely told the usual incumbent that he must wait until Monday or next week. The people tried to buy his church but he held it as long as he lived.

Calvin Dow ahgi never married but lived at home until his mother died. She gave him what pocket money she could and perhaps babied him a little more than his best interests called for. His mother was greatly devoted to casting her own horoscope, and in this Calvin could help. The horoscope always predicted her death at some early date. Each time the day came and passed finding her alive, she seemed neither pleased nor disappointed. She began at once to cast a new horoscope. Calvin was a amiable youth who never did any harm, any good or any work, if he could avoid it. When at last his mother died and his brother-Levi insisted he should work, Calvin drifted with genteel indifference into the poor house, living until about 80. For a long while he seemed quite contented, but at last grew rather bitter against Levi, who had, he considered, deprived him of his inheritance. However, the almshouse fare was better than Levi had, and Levi was working fourteen hours a day. Calvin d Feb 25, 1834.

FINALLY the line of Henry Dow, immigrant, through his youngest son disappears in two generations.

Jeremiah Dow ai was an infant when his mother and step-father took him to Ipswich, which was his home always. He probably followed some trade, but has appeared only as a farmer. He was a considerable speculator in land, sometimes jointly with his brother Thomas, and was well to do for the times. In 1710 seats together were assigned to the brothers in the new meeting house. Both were surveyors of highways in 1694, and Jeremiah again 1710-11. Both were tything men 1698 to 1708 and both appear very frequently as witnesses to wills or deeds. Jeremiah was half owner of the Bradstreet farm on which Thomas lived and farmed for eight years. His last home was a farm at Jeffreys's Neck, which Thomas deeded to him Mch 27, 1712. Apr 18, 1722, he sold land in Hampton to Jabez Dow abd,—"granted to me by my mother—Margaret Dow." He d soon after, his will proved June 11, 1723, naming his nephew Daniel Dow aha as executor. He m (int put Sept 30, 1706, says Elizabeth) Susannah Sutton, wid. Inventory of his estate taken June 10 amounted to £504-4-0, "Sett out by a commission from ye Honorable John Appleton, Judge of Probate of Wills & in sd County of Essex, to widow of Jeremiah Dow, as her thirds or right of dower, ye great Loor Room in the Mantion House, next the street & ye Lenten Chambre." Susannah receipted as follows: "Jan 4, 1783 (sic) Rec'd of Daniel Dow Excetr of the Last Will and Testament of my late Husband Jeremiah Dow, one third part according Inventory of ye Personal Estate for my own use and benefit and am therewith fully Satisfy'd and contented. Rec'd by me In Presence of Nathl Knowlton

her
Susannah S Dow
mark"

Susannah had a family of her own, for in her will 1749 she left legacies to sons Joseph and Richard; grandson Ebenezer; sister Maria Lakeman, wid; dau Mary Trumbull, Mercy Hovey; Anna Sutton. Her sixth child was only child of Jeremiah Dow:

a **Margaret b Ipswich Oct 4, 1707**

Margaret Dow aia exercised a woman's privilege of changing her mind, in days when marriage engagements were regarded more seriously than now. Her int to Nathaniel Treadwell Jr pub Apr 17, 1725; int to Abraham Tilton 3rd pub Apr 1, 1727. This was surely an April Fool joke on Abraham, for Margaret m Aug 24, 1727, Henry Greenleaf, much her senior. No children; on his death she m 2nd (int pub Dec 8, 1733) John Lull of Ipswich (Thomas 2, Thomas 1). One child:

a **John bap Oct 20, 1734; d July 25, 1735**

Margaret d Nov 27, 1754. John Lull m 2nd 1757 wid Anna (Nichols) Lord. A son Jeremiah d 1777 ae 19, unm, and thus this particular Lull line became extinct. Anna Nichols m 3rd Daniel Choate. What became of Abraham Tilton and Nathaniel Treadwell is of no consequence to us. The Treadwells often found marriage rather difficult. Nathaniel's brother Thomas had the banns published three times before he succeeded. One was to Elizabeth Smith who jilted him and was banned to John Dow ahb. It was wid Hephzibah Dow ahfd who finally made the path easy and corralled Thomas for keeps.

THE LINE OF JOHN NUDD

SINCE Henry Dow, immigrant of 1637, kept his promise to his first wife, Joan Nudd, and provided for her little Tommy as his Owne Sonne, it is but fair that he should not be genealogically forgotten in the Book of Dow. The History of Hampton, N H, treats of him fairly fully and gives without omission one line of descent—that which stayed in Hampton and is well represented there today. The original homestead of Thomas Nudd remained in the family about 250 years. But, as Hist Hampton is out of print and inaccessible to most owners of the Dow Book, this line is reproduced here with minor alterations and recent additions. The American Nudd family is relatively small. In the third generation it divided into two branches, one in Hampton, the other moving to North Hampton, thence to Greenland, from where the fourth and fifth generation divided into branches, one to Wolfboro, one to Canterbury, one to Kensington. A sixth generation went into Maine. While the Author has not worked as hard on this chapter as on the Dow lines, he has for many years preserved every accessible reference to Nudd. Hist Canterbury followed one line to date. The Author connected this easily with James 4 Nudd of Greenland. The census of 1790 and 1850, the war rosters and vital statistics failed to trace any one line consistently and for many years the Nudds of Greenland were left in more or less fragmentary state. No one of the name ever seemed to take the slightest interest in the family genealogy. At last two ladies were found, both born Nudd, who untangled much of the confusion, carried the Kensington lines to date and cleared up at least one complete line of the Nudds of Wolfboro.

The Nudd family is one of the oldest in England. The Cymric Lludd (Lhuth) was a sky god and is the original of the famous king Lot of Arthurian times. The Gaelic equivalent was Nudd, Nuada or many other variations in spelling. Apparently, a family assuming this name descended from Gaelic times and remained in its original home in Norfolk Co, near the coast and survived the many Danish raids from the seventh century onward. By 1600 the family was numerically strong but almost wholly confined to the two parishes of Ormsby. This small town was surely the father of Hampton, N H, for on the boat which carried Henry Dow to Boston came also Thomas Nudd, John, Thomas and William Moulton, Robert Page, Robert and William Marston, William Palmer, all intermarried many times with Nudd and Dow of Hampton and their descendants elsewhere. From Ormsby also, but at a later date, came Margaret Cole, 2nd wife of Henry Dow, with the Metcalfe family, settling in Dedham. One more Nudd came to these shores. A deposition was made in court in Suffolk Co, Mass, 1648, by one Richard Nud, ae about

32. No other mention of him has been found and it is possible that the name is garbled and not Nud.

The first known Nudd of our line was John, citizen of Ormsby, who had a son Roger; no other fact being found. The Nudds were numerous in St Margaret's parish, on the coast side of Ormsby, but there are extant no parish records prior to 1675. The St Michael parish registers go back to 1586, but this was neither a Nudd nor a Dow home. A rent roll of Ormsby manor for 1610 is extant and shows a score of Nudds, either with planting ground or cottages. There is nothing to show a seafaring branch of Nudds. A bare possibility for our line is one William Nudd, farmer, with sons Thomas and W—. There was the late Robert Nudd Junr, late Nicholas Nudd, Robert Nudd pedder, another William Nudd, Agnes W wid, James, late Walter Nudd, whose yearly rent was 5d.

Roger Nudd was bap St Michael's parish June 11, 1598, the isolated entry indicating that his parents were recently from St Margaret's. His marriage to Joan has not been found. He was bur: Ormsby churchyard Dec 24, 1630, leaving an only child. This was Thomas, surely born 1628, as his inheritance from Henry Dow came 1649, to celebrate the 21st birthday of the *quasi* adopted son. Eight months after Roger Nudd died Henry Dow married his widow, the two families having been neighbors and friends.

Thomas Nudd ak (this arbitrary key separating by one letter from the Dow family), at one time official keeper of the calves with a large salary, to wit £11 per year, later selectman and prominent citizen of Hampton,—inherited from his stepfather ten acres off the easterly side of the homestead (on the road from Hampton to Great Boar's Head, about 1 1-4 miles from the present village); one share of the cow common and a proportionate share of the fresh water meadow and the salt marsh, being the Hampton estate of Henry Dow, gent. Thomas Nudd built himself a house on his ten-acre lot and did there take unto himself a wife,—Sarah dau of Godfrey Dearborn, weaver, leading pioneer of Hampton, bap 1603 in Lincolnshire, Eng. Sarah was the fifth child, b Exeter about 1641 and about 13 years younger than her husband. Apparently Thomas Nudd never knew exactly how old he was, for in a deposition made May 8, 1695, he gave it as about 66. He then stated that he had lived many years a servant for Timothy Dalton. Apparently the job of keeper of the calves was no sinecure, as he had to collect all each day at sunrise, drive them to pasture, gather them at sundown and return each to its owner. The position with Dalton was easier and fully as responsible. As a matter of fact, he managed one of Dalton's estates, that gentleman being very rich in land.

The Nudds had seven children, but only two grew to maturity:

a Samuel b Sept 13, 1670
g Hannah b Oct 23, 1678; d 1751; m Francis Page

Samuel Nudd ake d Mch 26, 1748; m Feb 27, 1701, Sarah Maloon, dau of Luke and Hannah (Clifford) of Dover. She d Feb 14, 1756, ae 77. Samuel retained and cultivated his inherited land and was backed by his father-in-law in the ownership of a small vessel carrying and trading between Hampton and Boston. This was the beginning of the family fortune, which by the end of the Revolution was considerable. Three children:

a Mary b about July 1705 b James bap Aug 10, 1707
c Thomas b Oct 8, 1708 (progenitor of all the Hampton Nudds)

Mary Nudd akea d Oct 20, 1776; m (his 2nd) June 28, 1727, Capt Ephraim Marston, son of Ephraim and Abial (Sanborn). His oldest dau Phoebe m Simon Dow abccb. Mary's children:

a Sarah b Dec 10, 1728; m Joseph T Weare
b John b Sept 12, 1731; m Comfort Green; 2nd Abigail Brown
c Mary b Jan 12, 1734; m June 17, 1756, Benjamin Dow abdcc
d Anna b Dec 22, 1737; d Apr 25, 1771, unm
e —— d Dec 28, 1742 f Samuel b 1745; d Oct 7, 1748

James Nudd akeb was by far the most prolific of his line. He d May 27, 1753; m Aug 10, 1726, Abigail Thomas, dau of Capt Benjamin and Mary (Leavitt) of No Hampton. The Thomas homestead was in the present town of Greenland and was much better than the half of the Hampton property which would accrue to James Dow. Therefore James moved to Greenland and became lost to Hampton annals. Hist Hampton gives the list of his children and ends there. Abigail d Greenland Oct 13, 1749, her husband continued the home farm. Every one of their sons saw Revolutionary service. Their genealogy has been difficult to trace, for until 1923 the Author was unable to find any one of the name or blood interested in the subject. As a whole, the family has been inconspicuous. So far as the Author can learn, not one has been selectman and all have avoided the Legislature and all public offices. None has held high military rank, *per contra*, not one of them has ever been in jail and none in the county farm.

The children of James and Abigail:

a Mary bap 1727 b Samuel bap 1731 c Benjamin bap 1733
d James bap 1735 e John bap 1737 or 1736
f Thomas bap 1740. Another Thomas Nudd was in service 1775
g Abigail bap 1742. Hist Hampton gives d 1742, probably error
h William; actual rec not found
i Jonathan bap 1747; not in 1790 census; probably d young
j Martha bap 1747 k Hannah d young; not the youngest

Mary Nudd akeba m Jeremiah Dearborn b Dec 20, 1726, son of Jeremiah and Sarah (Taylor). The Dearborn homestead passed down through this line. Children:

a Olive b Sarah c Elizabeth
d Samuel m Hannah Philbrick; inherited the homestead
e Mary f Sarah g Jeremiah

Samuel Nudd akebb. Family rec says that Benjamin Nudd akebc moved about 1806 to Wolfboro with his brothers Samuel and William and that they bought adjoining farms in the north part of the town. This statement is our only actual record of the identity of William, altho his mature record is well known. Samuel m Hannah Tarlton, according to Hist Hampton, but this seems confused with his nephew. Kensington rec is clear: m by Rev Jeremiah Fogg Dec 15, 1750, Jemima Weare. Of their children, only a son Weare appears in actual rec. Census 1790 gives two Samuels, of Chester, N H, 1a, 1b, 5c, and of Greenland, 1a, 1b, 3c. Presumably the Chester rec is akebb, coming to Wolfboro at age of about 75. There is no proof which enlistment is of akebb and which of akebba.

One enlisted June 26, 1775, and receipted for $4 for an overcoat. The other was under Capt Richard Shortridge June 27, 1775, rec of Col Enoch Poor. One or the other was under Capt Thomas Berry Nov 5, 1775, and one was at Pierce Island Nov 25, 1775, Capt Henry Elkins. Children, all but one conjectured:

a Samuel. Probably he m Hannah Tarlton. His enlistment June 27, 1780, gives him of Greenland, ae 25, 5 feet, 7, dark. In July 1780 he was at West Point, receipting for a pound of sugar and a pint of rum. His position is certain in the 1790 census,—of Greenland 1a, 1b, 3c. Beyond these data, he is untraced

b David. Rev rolls lists four men as deserting, David having enlisted Aug 29, 1782, to fill vacancy in company of Capt Titus Salter. The odd thing is that there is no record elsewhere of any such company. Such desertions are usual and mean little, especially from Greenland and thereabouts. Men enlisted for some fixed term, at the conclusion of which they went home without formality. David surely existed, for he m June 9, 1793, Sarah Smith, both of No Hampton

c Weare b 1758 d William b 1762

e Abigail. An Epping rec gives some Abigail d Aug 26, 1766, with no other data

f Mary b 1756; d Sept 8, 1831; m by Rev Sam Perley Oct 22, 1772, Abraham Gove

Weare Nudd akebbc, farmer of Kensington, d Feb 19, 1835, ae 77-3-9; not found in 1790 census; m Kensington Apr 11, 1781, by Rev Jeremiah Fogg, Hannah Sherburne d Kensington Aug 17, 1782, ae 22; 2nd Kensington Dec 15, 1785, by Rev Jeremiah Fogg, Jemima Blake d wid Kensington Dec 2, 1838, ae 74-6-24. Children:

a John S d July 25, 1782, in infancy

b John b May 12, 1787 c Sarah b July 5, 1789

d Hannah b Oct 27, 1791 e Jemima b Apr 11, 1796

John Nudd akebbcb, farmer of Kensington, d Jan 9, 1867, ae 79; m Chester, N H, July 31, 1814, Betsey Pilsbury of Candia d Kensington Nov 19, 1815, ae 27; 2nd Hampton Falls Jan 22, 1817, Mary Worthen d Kensington Mch 13, 1852, ae 64-9-11, dau of Enoch and Jemima (Quimby) (adkddc). He made a 3rd m to a lady still remembered by kinsfolk as "Aunt Sallie" and had no children of their own.

We are sorry to record that at his 3rd m John Nudd fibbed about his age, as men almost invariably do at 2nd and 3rd m. He stated he was

born 1809; farmer, widower, m 3rd, Kensington Apr 6, 1853, Sarah Page Kimball b 1811, dau of Stephen and Clarissa (Hilliard). This statement of age put the genealogist off the track for a long time. Children:

a William b Dec 14, 1817 b Betsey B b Mch 23, 1819
c Amos b Sept 6, 1820

William Nudd akebbcba d Exeter Aug 20, 1863, b erroneous in d rec as 1815; farmer of Kensington, moved to Exeter soon after 1850. He appears in census 1850, assessed $2,000; m June 27, 1843, Sarah Stevens of East Kingston b 1823. Her middle initial appears in rec as P, T and A. Children:

a Ella F b Feb 5, 1844
b Frank Herman b Mch 25, 1845; d Jan 8, 1848
c Eugenia Minerva b Aug 24, 1847 d Francelia b 1849
e —— dau b Dec 20, 1851 f Ida L b June 12, 1853
g —— son b Apr 4, 1855 h —— son b Dec 21, 1857
i —— son b Nov 9, 1860; 5 youngest b in Exeter

Ella F Nudd akebbcbaa m 1874 Edward F Gove, farmer of Portsmouth, N H, son of William N and Louisa J (Whitacar). No children.

Betsey B Nudd akebbcbb m Daniel York; her descendants still live in the homestead built by Weare Nudd, her grandfather. Children:

a Augusta b John. He d about 1922, leaving considerable family

Amos Nudd akebbcbc, farmer of Kensington, assessed 1850 at $2,000; m Dec 22, 1840, July A James. Sometime after 1850, after a quarrel with his father, he went to Seattle, Wash. Coming back to make peace, he arrived in Kensington the day after his father's funeral. Two youngest children b Exeter, older Kensington. Presumably he returned to Seattle and had no later children:

a George b Aug 29, 1841; d Kensington Aug 15, 1846
b Georgianna L b Mch 24, 1847
c —— dau b Mch 27, 1852 d —— dau b May 29, 1855

Hannah Nudd akebbcd m a Mr Tilton, who d before 1845

Jemima Nudd akebbce m James Dearborn, both bur in Kensington churchyard. Children:

a Sarah Nudd b about 1822; m George Sherburne Pendergast of Charlestown, Mass; she d Feb 15, 1870; 3 children
b George Elvin b Apr 16, 1825; m Kittery Navy Yard July 25, 1845, Catherine Stephenson b Norfolk, Va. Four children. A dau Ella Frances m 1870 George W Smith U S N and still lives in Philadelphia. Much interested in genealogy, she completed the line of Kensington Nudds, which was left sadly defective in the vital records
c John Blake b Oct 23, 1828; m Hattie Eaton; no children

William Nudd akebbd has been more or less confused with his uncle William akebh. It was certainly he who was in 1st militia June 27, 1780, ae 18, dark, 5 feet, 5, of Greenland. It is not certain which of the two enlisted Hampton Falls July 19, 1779, receiving £30 bounty.

Only one William Nudd appears in 1790 census,—of Pittsfield 1a, 2b, 3c. We take this to be the uncle and have attributed the other records to him also. This may be error, altho Wolfboro annals give nothing safely attributable to a younger William.

Mary Nudd akebbf m Abraham Gove b Oct 28, 1750, d Sept 18, 1827, son of Capt Nathaniel and Susanna (Stickney); moved to Deering, where he was selectman. Children:

a Sarah b Nov 16, 1773; m Nathaniel Chase; 2 children
b Nancy b Mch 13, 1777; m Ephraim Jones; 3 children
c Jonathan b July 23, 1778; m Mary Goodale; 6 children
d Abraham b June 30, 1780; m Nancy Jones; 12 children
e Samuel b Nov 16, 1782; m Abigail Newman; 9 children
f Mary b July 5, 1784; m Jesse Patten; 6 children
g Betsey b Feb 17, 1785; m Moody Lakin; 4 children
h Ebenezer b Apr 17, 1787; m Anna Rowell; 2nd Miranda French; 4 children
i Lydia b Sept 26, 1791; d about 1861, unm
j Jemima b Sept 29, 1794; m Gardner T Brooks; 9 children
k Benjamin Franklin b Jan 16, 1797; m Mary Wallace; 9 children

Benjamin Nudd akebc enlisted as private for the Stillwater campaign Sept 8, 1777, Capt Nicholas Rawlings, Col Abraham Drake; entered as deserter Oct 10, 1777. We have already pointed out a large number of technical desertions and need not try to explain this particular case. He was back in Greenland in good odor 1781. He m Hampton Falls by Rev Sam Perley Nov 14, 1771, Mary Davison, she of Hampton Falls, he of Greenland. There is no proof of children by this marriage. The 1790 census gives a Benjamin Nudd of Pittsfield 1a, 3c. Possibly he is the 1st born of akebc, with wife and baby. Our Benjamin m 2nd, Greenland June 14, 1781, Rachel Leavitt. She was a cousin of Dudley Leavitt, author of the Farmers' Almanac and thus akin to the Dow adaaai line of So Hampton.

They settled in the north part of Wolfboro about 1806 and it seems improbable from Wolfboro annals that any children by 1st m came with them. By 2nd m eight children:

a Lucretia b 1783; d 1855, unm
b Henry b 1785; surely the child of Benjamin Nudd who d Greenland 1796. The 1790 census gives Benjamin 1a, 1b, 5c
c Daniel b 1787 d Sally b 1789 e Nancy b 1791
f George Emory b Jan 27, 1793
g Eliza b 1795; m Nathaniel Frost of Dover. Children: Mary Elizabeth m Luther West, Rachel Ann m John Stackpole, all of Dover
h Mary Ann b 1797; d 1854; m Paul Nute; no children; lived always in the Nudd homestead

Daniel Nudd akebcc, farmer, m Lucy Merrifield and moved soon to Maine.

Family rec name their children, leaving no room in this line for a Nudd family of Gardiner, Me, left with the disconnected Nudds at the end of this chapter. Children:

a Lucy b Katherine c Daniel; untraced

Nancy Nudd akebce m James Young and both always lived Wolfboro. Children:

a Rachel, teacher, later business woman of Boston
b Sarah Elnora, teacher, m Jan 1, 1835, George W Libby of Tuftonboro. They moved to Newark and for years kept a hotel in N Y City; 4 children
c James m Lucy Weeks; farmer of Gardiner, Me
d Lucretia, teacher, d ae 24
e Charles Woodbury, inherited the Young homestead; 1 dau

George E Nudd akebcf d July 26, 1849; long a capt of militia, he was always known by his military title; m Wolfboro Dec 13, 1827, Mrs Abigail (Jenkins) Rendall. The 1850 census gives her wid b 1794, 3 children, taxed on $1,500 realty. She m 3rd (int pub Mch 8, 1852) Daniel Martin. George E Nudd was an able man. Inheriting the homestead, he bought also the Hyde farm; the Libby homestead (which he occupied 1844-8); the No. 11 wood lot jointly with his cousin Samuel Nudd; and the Remick house (the family residence until 1861). He also bought about 1846 the farm of his uncle William Nudd akebh. This he willed to his oldest son. His children:

a Benjamin Leavitt b July 18, 1828; d Nov 24, 1903
b Sarah Abbie b June 23, 1832; d Nov 24, 1864; brilliant student, teacher, m May 1861 John Wingate Jr, lawyer, grad Bowdoin. A son d in infancy
c Mary Melissa b Feb 24, 1834
d George Van Buren b Dec 14, 1835; d Dover Mch 28, 1855, unm

Benjamin L Nudd akebcfa m Durham Apr 20, 1851, Mary Abbie Griffin of Lee, his cousin (2nd cousin?). She b June 23, 1827, d July 1900. After two years on his inherited farm he sold it and became baggage master at Dover. He had been capt of militia and was all his life an active temperance advocate. For 25 years he was a grocery clerk in Dover. Children:

a Mary Abby b 1853; living 1923 in Dover
b Celia Augusta b June 19, 1864; m John S Fuller of Dover; living 1923 Whitman, Mass
c John Leavitt b Dover Feb 24, 1867; m Florence Copeland; now engraver of Auburn, N Y. An only child, Bertha, m 1910 George Hopkins, draughtsman of Bath, Me

Mary M Nudd akebcfc grad Salem Normal School 1860 and has had a brilliant career as a teacher, notably as principal of female dept of Kimball Union Academy. She m May 22, 1872, Prof Thomas Robinson of Howard Univ, Washington, D C. A dau Louise is 1923 Mrs C H Gleason of Grand Rapids, Mich, much interested in Nudd genealogy and straightening out the detached records of Wolfboro. Mrs Robinson in 1870 erected in Wolfboro cemetery a monument for her kin.

James Nudd akebd. The scattered rec, the 1790 census and Hist Canterbury, N H, are easily pieced together, proving this line throughout. He was of No Hampton 1790, 3a, 2b, 2c. This agrees with Hist Canterbury, except latter does not mention the dau. He m Jan 6, 1765, Mary Warren b Exeter Feb 13, 1734. They lived in Exeter and No Hampton,

but no rec to show at what times. The 4 sons are named by Hist Canterbury:

a Levi b James c Warren d Joseph

Levi Nudd akebda of Goffstown m July 8, 1802, Mary Kennedy of Goffstown. D rec of son gives wife as Pollia, both b Northfield. Children:

a Levi C. A d rec of Laconia gives him d Oct 26, 1891, ae 7 days, parents as above. This is obviously garbled
b Enos H b Center Harbor 1823

Levi C Nudd akebdaa d Manchester, N H, Oct 26, 1891, ae 74. Census of 1850 proves him,—mason of Holderness, b 1818; realty $400; wife Mary A b Vt 1824. Only child in census:

a Helen M b Mass 1845

Enos H Nudd akebdab, married, mason and brick layer, of Plymouth and Campton, d Center Harbor year ended Mch 31, 1883, ae 60. Not found in 1850 census. Two rec give him as father:

a —— b Plymouth June 12, 1858 b —— b Holderness May 19, 1859

James Nudd akebdb, b about 1768, m —— Pinkham; 2nd, Canterbury Aug 21, 1796, Lois Flynn; they moved to Northfield. Children:

a William
b Joseph Warren (Hist Canterbury errs giving b 1769, date applies to uncle)
c Robert d Isaac P e Thomas
f Mary m Isaac Foss g Finette h Sarah i Jonathan

Joseph W Nudd akebdbb of Northfield d 1831; m Dec 3, 1811, Judith Arlen of Northfield m 2nd, Hiram Kimball. Children, no attempt at proper order:

a Erastus b (by d rec) 1823 b Joseph Warren
c May (twin) m True Hill
d Almira m Luther Rogers of Northfield. A dau Abbie, wid of —— Dow, d July 9, 1884, ae 42
f Andrew J b 1825 g Benjamin B
h Clarissa d N Y City, unm i David Kimball

Erastus O Nudd akebdbba d Lancaster May 29, 1897; for many years a charcoal burner on the shore of Forest Pond; m Catherine Reardon b Ireland 1823, d Concord Apr 20, 1892, ae 58-10-15, dau of Dennis; m 2nd, Laconia Nov 1893 Annie Jane Dearden (sic in rec; Reardon?) b Canada, d Concord Oct 14, 1896, ae 52, dau of James and Kate (Shea). Erastus' realty assessed $700. Children:

a Otis W b 1852; carpenter, d Concord Sept 19, 1904, unm
b Mary m —— Sargent of Laconia; a child b Canterbury Aug 8, 1858
c Martha m —— Willey, who d Lancaster June 24, 1904
d Clara d Concord June 20, 1904; m —— McIntire

Joseph W Nudd akebdbbb moved to Hingham, Mass; d June 11, 1854; m Apr 18, 1839, Hannah C Loring b Hingham Apr 19, 1814, dau of Enoch and Hannah C (Taylor). Children:

a Joseph Warren b 1840; d Boston Oct 26, 1883, unm
b Hosea L b 1841; d Sept 4, 1843

c Oliver F b Dec 1842; d Sept 2, 1843
d Mary Jane Loring b Sept 1844; d Boston Dec 16, 1879, unm
e Hannah T b 1846; m Dec 25, 1869, Joseph E Parker of Boston
f Oliver F b Boston 1848; untraced
g and h Elizabeth and Margaret b Apr 1850; d in infancy
i Ann Bowers b Sept 5, 1851

Andrew J Nudd akebdbbf, farmer of Northfield, m (int pub Sept 18, 1850) Sarah Elizabeth Glines b Aug 1, 1837. He d May 5, 1873; she m 2nd, Leroy M Brown. Children:

a Isabelle b May 6, 1854; m Mch 18, 1871, John Lakin; 2nd Fred Longley
b Elizabeth b 1856; d 1864
c Erastus b 1857; d Belmont Feb 10, 1899
d Josephine b July 11, 1859; m Henry Glines of Franklin; 2nd Wilbur Rollins of New Hampton
e Warren b Nov 19, 1862 f Orren Clark b 1864; untraced
g Florette b Nov 25, 1868; m Apr 24, 1884, Nathan E Sanborn of Belmont

Warren Nudd akebdbbfe m Jan 16, 1890, Mabel P Downing b Apr 29, 1872; both living Tilton 1919. Children:

a Abbie Emma b Apr 20, 1892 b George Warren b Dec 29, 1894
c Elmer Russell b Dec 19, 1896; d Sept 5, 1897

George Warren Nudd akebdbbfeb m Northfield Oct 2, 1912, Pearl Ruby Cole, div wife of —— Moulton, ae 24, dau of Henry and Louisa; both employes of hosiery mill; div; m 2nd Northfield Oct 6, 1918, Florence Louise Hill of Sunapee, ae 21, dau of Joseph A and M Louisa (Jones). Children:

a Katherine Louisa b Auburn Oct 10, 1918
b Raymond George b Franklin Feb 8, 1920

Benjamin B Nudd (Capt) akebdbbg, farmer and lumberman, d Canterbury Mch 13, 1900; m Canterbury Nov 14, 1843, Rebecca C Perkins of Loudon; 2nd (*fide* Hist Canterbury), Melinda Whitcher; 3rd, June 14, 1859, Martha Jane Currier. Children:

a Warren Benjamin b 1843 b Joseph H b Sept 15, 1846
c Andrew T b 1849
d Horace G (order of children surely not accurate)
e Otis W m Concord Oct 25, 1888, Annie E ——. Untraced
f Hiram b 1850; laborer married, d Canterbury Oct 1, 1896; untraced
g John K b Canterbury Nov 15, 1853
h Flora Belle b Canterbury Jan 25, 1862; m —— Rogers

Warren B Nudd akebdbbga, mechanic of Concord, d Nov 20, 1917, ae 75-3-13; m (farmer of Canterbury) Mch 19, 1865, Nancy Marsh, dressmaker, b 1847, dau of Stephen D and Sarah; d with 1 child; m 2nd (int pub Mch 19, 1865), Mary Marsh; 3rd, Dec 7, 1885, Addie S Emerson; 4th, Concord Nov 10, 1914, Mary Ann Tilton, nurse, ae 51, b Charlestown, Me, dau of John D and Ann E (Patten). Child:

a Fred W d Concord Jan 8, 1900, ae 36-2-2

Fred W Nudd akebdbbgaa, salesman of Concord, m Alice H Sanborn of Manchester. Child:

a Herbert W d Concord July 12, 1895, ae 2-9-14

Joseph H Nudd akebdbbgb, farmer of Warner, d Aug 19, 1916, ae 69-11-6; married.

Andrew T Nudd akebdbbgc d Bristol Jan 9, 1882; m Abra A Drake of Bristol, d Laconia Sept 4, 1892, ae 41, dau of Philippe and Harriet (Lock).

Horace G Nudd akebdbbgd m Warner Sept 18, 1870, Alice B Brown, ae 17, dau of Mark and Esther Melissa (Chase). Children:

a John B b Warner 1870 b Charles H b 1882
c —— dau b and d Apr 28, 1885 d Archie H b 1888
e (a guess) Alice M b 1888, more likely akebdbbgb

John B Nudd akebdbbgda, boatman of Webster, later in strawboard mill, later farmer of Hopkinton, m Contoocook May 30, 1909, Emma J Clark, ae 19, dau of Frank and Georgianna (McDole). Children:

a Frank Horace b Hopkinton May 29, 1910
b Dau b Sept 12, 1912 c —— dau b Jan 25, 1914
d Helen Louise b Aug 31, 1918 e Hattie Marie b May 23, 1920

Charles H Nudd akebdbbgdb, sawmill employe of Warner, m Hopkinton July 4, 1914, Charlotte M Martel, ae 17, bookkeeper, dau of Zeno and Eugena (Singney). Children: b Concord:

a Charles Grover b Mch 1, 1915 b Raleigh Martel b July 16, 1916
c Robert Louis b July 5, 1919

Archie H Nudd akebdbbgdd, machinist in Warner straw mills, m Warner Mch 31, 1910, Clara Clermont, div, ae 22, dau of Joe and Jeanne (Bucor) Blanchette. Child:

a —— dau b Hopkinton Aug 7, 1911

Alice M Nudd akebdbbgde of Warner m John T Robertson. Child:

a Bessie Viola b Webster July 27, 1905; d Hopkinton Aug 10, 1911

David K Nudd akebdbbi, b Northfield Feb 3, 1831; Civil War veteran, moved to Exeter, stone mason; m Canterbury July 11, 1852, Lavina Jane Chaplain b Canterbury Apr 25, 1834, dau of Marquis D and Martha (Willey); 2nd, Nancy M Pickard b Canterbury 1862, d Exeter Nov 29, 1911, dau of Elias and —— (Glines). Children:

a Elbridge Chaplain b Apr 26, 1853; d ae 15
b Orianna J b Nov 25, 1854; m John Gilman of Tilton; 7 children
c Mary Ella b June 15, 1856; m July 19, 1873, James Clark of Northfield; 3 children
d Olive Annette b May 24, 1859; d young
e Ellen Amanda b Oct 2, 1862; m Aug 17, 1878, Frank F Fellows; a dau **Mary** m Albert Clifford of Concord
f Manson Harlan b Feb 7, 1865; d May 15, 1880
g Walter Elbridge b Mch 26, 1869; all above b Canterbury
h Elgie Scott b Exeter 1886 i Charles F, twin

Walter E Nudd akebdbbig, machinist of Concord, m Victoria M Wallace; div; m 2nd, Apr 21, 1900, Annie Laura Varner b New Germany, N S, July 18, 1880, dau of Joseph and Sarah L (Varner). Children:

a Wallace b Sandwich June 19, 1895 b Ethel Mary b Oct 26, 1902

c Arthur Edward b Oct 26, 1902 d Clarence William b Jan 21, 1907
e Harold Douglas b Dec 15, 1912

Wallace Nudd akebdbbiga, painter of Sandwich, m Boscawen Nov 24, 1913, Blanche Le Clair, ae 19, b Northfield, dau of Dennis and Josephine (Merchant). Children:

a Walter b Apr 10, 1916 b Caroline Tappan b Apr 17, 1918
c Edna May b Dec 12, 1919

Elgie S Nudd akebdbbih, shoe packer of Bradford, Mass, laborer, box fitter, teamster of Exeter, m Salem, N H, Dec 16, 1907, Florence Pendleton b Lincolnville, Me, 1888, dau of Frank and Mary (Poland). Children:

a —— dau b Exeter July 8, 1908 b —— son b Brentwood July 1, 1909
c Marion Philbrook b Dec 16, 1910; d Mch 1, 1911
d —— dau b Exeter Mch 8, 1912
e Eleanor F d Mch 23, 1914, ae 33 days
f —— son b Dec 17, 1914 g Carleton H d Aug 6, 1919, ae 2-7-19
h Virginia b Mch 2, 1918 i Gladys b Apr 15, 1920

Charles F Nudd akebdbbii, shoemaker of Exeter, m July 29, 1907, Mary Riley b Portsmouth 1883, dau of Michael and Annie of Ireland. Son:

a —— b Exeter Nov 16, 1907

Isaac P Nudd akebdbd, said by Hist Canterbury b Aug 13, 1812; lived Franklin Falls; m Nov 17, 1836, Abigail P Sanborn, b Sanbornton, dau of Hiram and Sarah C (Burleigh). Children:

a Carlos d suddenly Cambridge, Mass, where he was arranging for a tombstone for his parents
b Arthur b 1841; d in infancy

John Nudd akebe is surely he who enlisted from Hampton Falls 1759 in the same company as Ebenezer Dow adgf and Gideon Dow adgg for the Canadian campaign. Presumably he was the John Nudd of No Hampton corporal from Nov 5, 1775. Census 1790 mentions but one John Nudd,—1a, 5c. This probably indicates wife and four unm dau. If he had sons, which is not improbable, they were married and gone by 1790.

Thomas Nudd akebf was a veteran, as was every Nudd. Two Thomas Nudds are on the rolls,—enlisted Apr 4, 1780, disch Dec 30, 1780, Lieut Col Dearborn; and enlisted No Hampton July 29, 1780, ae 19. The latter is presumably the son 1st born. Census 1790 gives Thomas Nudd of Wakefield 3a, 4c. This grown-up family can only come from one b by 1740. Thomas Nudd of Greenland by census 1a, 1b, 4c must be the junior. The inference is that Thomas Nudd settled in Wakefield, leaving some older members of his family in Greenland and that the

Wakefield Nudds are his posterity. Possibly some of the akebe line are of Greenland disconnected. We find (index letters for convenience):

John Nudd akebfb m Greenland May 9, 1792, Martha Blaze.

Thomas Nudd akebfc m Greenland Mch 15, 1784, Susannah Simpson.

Thomas Nudd Jr m Mch 13, 1794, Betsey Wiggin, both of Wakefield. This last makes it not improbable that Thomas Nudd of Greenland 1790 census is son of John akebe.

Stephen Nudd akebfd m Newmarket Sept 20, 1817,—both of Durham. Name of wife overlooked, but she or her mother was Wiggin. Probably identical is Stephen Nudd d Stratham Aug 21, 1833. Presumably the next is his son:

Stephen W Nudd akebfda m Sept 9, 1846, Hannah D Piper, both of Stratham. One child sure:

a —— son of Stephen S d July 27, 1847, ae 5 mos

Abigail Nudd akebg. Hist Hampton says d 1742 seems error. New Eng Gen Reg 1901 inquires for parents of Abigail Nudd b Hampton m Feb 29, 1764, Samuel Robie b No Hampton Mch 25, 1743. Author replied to this query but got no answer.

William Nudd akebh. We have already noted the confusion between him and William akebbd. Our William moved about 1806 to Wolfboro and we have seen that his homestead farm was bought about 1846 by his nephew George E Nudd. Census gives him children and apparently at least one son was of Wolfboro in 1846. We cannot understand then why the homestead should be sold. Of his earlier career, we attribute to him, rather than to his nephew, a number of data. Enlisted in 3rd militia July 5, 1779, for 6 months, Capt Samuel Runnels, Col Hercules Mooney. Married July 5, 1784, Polly Bean, both of Greenland. The William Nudd of Pittsfield by 1790 census had 2 sons, 2 dau, rather rapid progress for 6 years. William Nudd m Wolfboro Dec 6, 1798, Polly Moore. Children, attributed with some uncertainty:

a Richard b 1784
b Samuel. One Samuel b 1785, another 1791, still another 1802
c Abigail d Martha; two youngest guessed

Richard Nudd akebha m Oct 22, 1807, Eleanor Hanes, both of Wolfboro. Census 1850 gives her b 1788; he farmer with children:

a Richard T b 1824 b Charles H b 1832, both unm farmers

Samuel Nudd akebhb. We suppose him to be the Samuel d married Wolfboro Feb 26, 1875, ae 84; m May 9, 1816, Nancy Perkins, both of Wolfboro. Census 1850 gives Nancy b 1795 and only 1 child:

a Ira P b 1828-9 (census duplicates him), in 1850 merchant of Wolfboro, unm

An elderly resident of Wolfboro recalls 1923 that Samuel Nudd had 1 son, and 1 dau, but cannot differentiate between the various Samuels:

a Charles H, grew to maturity
b Ruth P m (int pub Sept 4, 1848) Nathaniel Huggins; they were cousins, but perhaps not 1st cousins

Abigail Nudd akebhc int pub Mch 18, 1818, to Silas Tibbetts of Rochester.

Martha Nudd akebhd int pub June 4, 1806, to John Hames. We presume right name Haynes and a brother of Eleanor Hanes akebha.

There are left unattached many Nudds of the akeb line and this is especially so in Wolfboro. Vital statistics here included a church register containing a great number of marriage intentions, unaccompanied by any other data. We index all here for convenience, hoping to attach many as times goes on.

Benjamin Nudd akebi int pub Oct 13, 1817, Wolfboro, to Hannah Nudd. Perhaps he soon d, for Mrs Hannah Nudd int pub Nov 24, 1819, James Smith.

Samuel Nudd akebia b Wolfboro 1802; d Milton Feb 23, 1853; moved to Milton prior to 1850, for census gives him of Milton, wife Nancy b N H 1803, and 3 children, all shoemakers, all b N H:

a Charles W b 1834 b Mary M b 1836 c Josephine C b 1839

Mary Nudd akebib int pub May 29, 1827, to James Nute, Jr.

Sophronia Nudd int pub Sept 25, 1827, to Hale Young.

Henry Nudd akebic m Nov 21, 1828, Jemima Babcock, both of Wolfboro.

Thomas L Nudd of Wolfboro m Jan 19, 1837, Fanny Lord of Dover.

Eliza A Chamberlain, wid of —— **Nudd,** b Brookfield, dau of Dudley and Abigail (Goldsmith), d Wolfboro July 15, 1883, ae 61, 1 mo.

Peabody Nudd akebie b Wolfboro 1827; d Wolfboro Oct 28, 1851.

Elizabeth M Nudd akebif int pub Feb 19, 1828, to Nathaniel Frost.

Capt Samuel Nudd akebig m Middleton Aug 14, 1828, Nancy Frances Whitten, both of Wolfboro.

Adeline Nudd akebih int pub July 23, 1838, to Thomas Nute.

Three Maine items cannot well be of akebc line.

Ivory Nudd akebii of West Gardiner was capt of riflemen 1831.

Wife was a dau of John Savels, who built the Gardiner paper mill 1812-13. This family came from N H. Presumably they had a son,—for

a Simon Nudd citizen of West Gardiner in 1851, local directory. Probably he had a sister, for,-
b Louisa Nudd b Nov 21, 1824; m Nov 21, 1844, Joseph Whitney b Apr 10, 1823, son of Henry and Nabby (Fuller) of Wiscasset and East Cambridge, Mass. They had 2 children,—Frederick b Mch 26, 1853, unm; Kate b July 2, 1855, m —— Roaf (Rolfe?)

David Nudd akebij m Dec 18, 1814, by Rev Jonathan French (abbeebc), Sarah Godfree, both of No Hampton. This may be 2nd m of akebbb.

For the rest the detached rec seem to be of akebd line.

David Nudd akebik m Northfield Mch 10, 1847, by Peter Wadleigh justice of the peace, Malinda Whitcher (garbled for akebdbbg?).

Sarah P Nudd akebil, wid, d Nashua June 16, 1889, ae 74.

David Nudd akebim is possibly garbled identity with David akebik. By son's rec he m Melinda Hanson, both b Campton. A son found:

a John b Canterbury Apr 18, 1859; d farmer of Canterbury married, May 18, 1912. Hist Canterbury does not place him genealogically

William H Nudd akebina of Rumney had a brother Joseph; m Plymouth Apr 15, 1838, Abigail Chamberlain of Northfield, Vt. In 1886 he a stage driver. One child found by own rec:

a Charles H b Rumney; d Andover May 7, 1886, ae 44-1-7

Joseph Nudd akebinb, surely brother of above, b 1819, farmer of Rumney, m Manchester Nov 18, 1841, Lucinda Matthews. Census gives her b 1805. Children, by census:

a Clifton W b Benton 1843; d Rumney Jan 9, 1850
b Alvin F b 1845; untraced c Ruth M b 1846

William H Nudd Jr akebio, b Cambridgeport, Mass, 1880, barber of Francestown, m Gertrude Skidmore b Eng. At least 4 children, 2 found:

a Frank Everett b Sept 21, 1908 b Albert Willis b May 24, 1911

Clara G Nudd akebip, wid, d Center Harbor Jan 29, 1886, ae 50, dau of Richard M and Rachel R (Wilkinson) Hadley.

David P Nudd akebiq m Calista E Burnside. At least 1 child:

a David P d Salem, N H, Aug 20, 1889, ae 6 mos, 5 days

John B Nudd akebir m Sarah Stickney. Two children found by own rec:

a John H b N H 1839; only Nudd in Salem, N H, 1850 census
b George I b Dracut, Mass; painter, married, d Salem June 1, 1892, ae 49-9-28

Addie Adeline Nudd akebis, married, b Surry, Me; d Concord Feb 7, 1914, ae 64-6-16, dau of Nathan and Jane (Carter) Mann.

Benjamin F Nudd akebit, b Rumney (perhaps brother of William H and Joseph, above), m Susan E—— b Lee. Child found by own rec:

a Susan b Lawrence, Mass; d Epping Apr 20, 1875, ae 23

Georgiette S Nudd akebiu, married, b East Boston, dau of William C and Mary A Smith, d Manchester, N H, Sept 9, 1888, ae 36-11-9.

Elizabeth Nudd akebiv, wid b Loudon, dau of David S and Martha O (Smith) Fogg, d Canterbury Jan 16, 1899, ae 46, 4 mos.

Charles H Nudd akebiw, married, d Auburn, Me, Aug 23, 1911, ae 57-5-23; bur Manchester, N H.

William E Nudd akebix had a son A E b Canterbury, d Concord May 14, 1870, ae 3.

Fred J Nudd akebiy b Worcester 1873; painter of Wilmot, N H; m Hattie M Peaslee b Wilmot 1874. Children:

a Guy Leon b 1895
b Leon Peaslee b Wilmot; d July 6, 1895, ae 1 mo, 21 days

Forest L Nudd akebiz d Lowell Mch 19, 1895, ae 5 mos, 14 days; probably from Dover, N H.

Benjamin Nudd akebj, b N H 1789; farmer of Wentworth, realty assessed $100 in 1850; wife Deziah b N H 1798. Possibly is akebcx with 2nd wife. Children, by census:

a John A b 1833 b Martha A b 1836 c Charles b 1839

John B Nudd akebjd, b Warner, N H, 1880-1, laborer of Warner and Hopkinton; m Gertrude Chase b 1886. A child:

a Warren Alfred b Hopkinton Feb 18, 1904; d Warner Aug 20, 1905

Howard M Nudd akebje, prominent 1910-23 in educational work N Y City; has 2 unm aunts in Philadelphia; promised 1918 to send what he knew or could ascertain from them of his ancestry.

ONLY two grandsons of Thomas Nudd, immigrant, left posterity. As we have seen, the senior branch, spreading northward from No Hampton, is poorly traced, only two lines developed through to the present. The junior branch, like the senior branch of the Dow family, remained closely identified with Hampton, the resemblance being all the closer in that few are left, the male lines dying out. The homestead remained in the family for a little over 200 years.

Thomas Nudd akec can be fairly said to have occupied a rather more prominent place than his father, who, in turn, had improved the family position over the status of the immigrant grandfather. As justice of the peace, he got the title of Esquire, by which he was known over half his life. He also served as coroner and selectman; continued to farm the homestead; m May 23, 1733, Deborah Marston, dau of Simon (abbefe). Children:

a Simon b Feb 6, 1735; d Oct 30, 1818
b Hannah b Oct 19, 1737; d Nov 9, 1819
c Samuel b Feb 5, 1739; d Aug 26, 1739
d Sarah b Jan 10, 1741; d Nov 12, 1820
e Molly b Dec 5, 1746; d Apr 28, 1838

Simon Nudd akeca arrived at the highest point of prosperity to which the name has developed. His business interests were many and as he made money, he invested it constantly in additional lands contiguous as far as possible to the homestead. In this way he was able to leave a substantial farm to each of his sons. He was known throughout his adult years by his military title of Cornet and was active in preparations for the Revolution. He himself found a wife out of town, but his children married without exception into pioneer families of Hampton. He m Elizabeth Hook of Salisbury, who d Oct 14, 1799, ae 59. Children:

a Thomas b Nov 28, 1763; d Apr 1806
b Simon b Sept 29, 1765; d Sept 18, 1766
c Mary b Sept 30, 1767; d May 25, 1847 d Betty b Feb 28, 1770; d 1857
e Simon b Nov 1, 1773 f Moses b Dec 29, 1775; d Jan 4, 1859
g Samuel b Dec 4, 1777; d Nov 4, 1846
h David b Apr 20, 1780; d Nov 20, 1858 i Jacob b 1782; d Nov 24, 1782

Thomas Nudd akecaa took for his inheritance a place on the mill road; m Oct 28, 1784, Abigail Marston, dau of Jonathan; 2nd, Susey Brown, dau of Samuel. Children:

a Josiah b Mch 28, 1786; d May 1, 1859; unm
b Thomas b Nov 13, 1788; d Feb 11, 1850
c James b Nov 13, 1790; farmer, 1850 census; d July 23, 1879, unm
d Samuel d young e Moses d young
f Daniel drowned Dec 30, 1822, unm
g John; left a dau Mary m Josiah Roby
h Eliza m Joseph Coburn, stone mason of Boston; children,—Edward; Adeline m William Gile of Boston; Adelaide m Alfred Lewis of N Y City; John; Gridley

Thomas Nudd akecaab m Abigail Towle, dau of Amos; she living 1850; lived with his father until 1826, then took a share of the former Ox Common at South Beach. Children:

a Oliver b Apr 19, 1814
b Julia b Aug 15, 1815; m Frederick Frederickson
c Abigail M b July 2, 1818; d Mch 9, 1875, unm
d Louisa b Nov 21, 1824 e Nancy b July 21, 1827; d Nov 7, 1848

Oliver Nudd akecaaba continued on the Ox Common homestead, taxed 1850 on $2,000; m Jan 5, 1843, Sarah Elizabeth Redman, dau of John. Children:

a John Philip b Jan 26, 1843; d Oct 17, 1849
b Thomas Hale b Jan 3, 1845 c Clara Maria b Oct 4, 1846
d Ednah; lived home unm
e Julia Ann b Apr 25, 1856; m Charles W Ross of Newcastle, who came to live with her father. Children,—Bessie Marston b Sept 25, 1883;——son b May 21, 1892
f Oliver W b Nov 8, 1859; d Jan 6, 1860

Thomas H Nudd akecaabab lived on the lot next south of his father; m Nov 28, 1871, Sarah M Young, dau of Enoch P; 2nd, June 30, 1884, Nellie Sullivan. Children:

a Mabel Josephine b Aug 18, 1874 b Dora W b Aug 10, d Aug 31, 1878
c Florence Lucy b Nov 6, 1884

Clara M Nudd akecaabac m Jan 1, 1867, David J Lamprey of No Hampton, son of Hezekiah B and Mary Ann (Jenness). Children:

a Austin b Nov 25, 1867 b Marion Ardelle b Apr 20, 1874
c Warren Carleton b Dec 19, 1875

Mary Nudd akecac m Mch 16, 1786, Joseph F Dearborn, son of Maj Josiah and Sarah (Freese); lived on part of the homestead. Children:

a Simon Nudd b Aug 6, 1786; m Hannah Towle
b Sarah b Feb 16, 1790; m Samuel Batchelder
c Betsey b Sept 27, 1796; m James Johnson
d Mary Ann b Dec 15, 1800; m Josiah Marston

Betty Nudd akecad m Aug 16, 1792, Philip Towle, son of Ensign Philip and Anna (Page); lived on the homestead. Children:

a Sally Bartlett b Nov 30, 1792; m Dr George Odell of Greenland
b David b Oct 12, 1794; unm
c Nancy b Feb 13, 1796; d Jan 1, 1876, unm; traveled over 3 continents preaching, advocating prohibition and anti-Mormonism
d Philip b Sept 29, 1798; a physician; m wid Sarah Leavitt
e Eliza Hook b Mch 31, 1800; m George Berry; 2nd Col Jonathan Marston
f Simon b May 24, 1803; m Sarah Berry
g Mary b Nov 23, 1805; m Moses Collins
h Patience Jane b Feb 28, 1807; m Willard E Nudd akecahb
i Lydia Hale b June 1, 1811; m Hiram Wood of Newburyport

Simon Nudd akecae took the place where Jacob T Godfrey lived a century later; d Sept 21, 1806; m Sally Johnson, dau of Nathaniel abbcce. Children:

a Ruth b May 7, 1798; d Apr 23, 1885; m Jonathan Leavitt, son of Moses; no children

b Betsey bap Sept 6, 1801; d Hampton May 23, 1875; m William Taylor of Exeter; 3 children; m 2nd Rev Tobias Miller of Portsmouth
c Sarah bap Nov 21, 1802; d Nov 19, 1881
d Mary bap Nov 10, 1803; d Jan 6, 1858, unm

Sarah Nudd akecaec m Oliver Lamprey, son of Dudley and Miriam (Locke); lived on the homestead. Children:

a Charles Thatcher b Sept 17, 1828; m Mary J Palmer
b William T b Feb 9, 1830; m Sarah A Leavitt; lived Somerville, Mass
c Sarah Maria b Oct 24, 1832; m James N Brown
d Jonathan L (twin) d in infancy
e Jonathan L b June 30, 1834; m Lucy A Lufkin; went to Calif
f Simon Nudd b Dec 22, 1837; killed in battle 1864
g Oliver Freeman b Dec 20, 1840; unm
h Frank b Sept 21, 1843; m Mary E Nute of Wolfboro; lived Charlestown, Mass

Moses Nudd (Lieut) akecaf took the place across the road from the homestead; m Apr 22, 1802, Sarah Marston, dau of Capt Jonathan. Children:

a Louisa b 1802; d in infancy
b Jeremiah Smith b Apr 10, 1804; d May 25, 1847, unm
c Lydia b Feb 27, 1806; d Oct 23, 1837; had a son Haley, preacher and ranch owner in Oregon
d Almira b Dec 27, 1808; m Col Josiah Dow abbeebb
e Simon b Nov 29, 1810; left home while young; never heard of again
f Jonathan b Dec 1, 1812; drowned near Mobile, Ala, Apr 2, 1832
g Mary D b Nov 29, 1814; d Sept 25, 1879, unm
h Sarah Ann b Nov 1816 i Clarissa Ann b Aug 1, 1820
j Ann Clarissa b Aug 1, d Oct 1820
k Emeline b Aug 10, 1822; m Apr 2, 1843, Bradley Drake of Effingham; d Jan 12, 1850. Children,—Sarah Emeline and Almira became 1st and 2nd wives of Hon John M Woods of Somerville, Mass

Sarah A Nudd akecafh m Capt Nathaniel Batchelder, son of Sanborn and Mary (Elkins). Children:

a Warren Woodbury b June 3, 1840; d Jan 15, 1856
b Edwin Bradley b Feb 8, 1842; unm
c George Nathaniel b Oct 11, 1844, unm
d Mary Emeline b Mch 25, 1848; m Henry L Dodge
e Warren M b Jan 8, 1857; m Abbie S Marston

Clarissa A Nudd akecafi m 1842 Jonathan Philbrick, son of John and Hannah (Godfrey); lived No Hampton. Children:

a Mary Abby b Martha Ann c John Leonard
d Anna Sarah e John Warren m Jennie S Berry
f Carrie Nudd

Samuel Nudd akecag occupied the original homestead; m Mch 25, 1801, Elizabeth Lamprey, dau of Reuben. Children:

a Abraham b Oct 1801; d May 10, 1860
b Sarah b Aug 27, 1804; had a son,—George F Nudd, carpenter, m Sarah Rundlett of Bangor, Me, d July 7, 1881. George F inherited the homestead on the death of his uncle Abraham, but d childless Jan 10, 1888, ae about 68. His mother m Benjamin Shaw, became a wid, returned to the homestead, lived to inherit it. This was the homestead received on his 21st birthday by Thomas Nudd, the immigrant of 1637

Abraham Nudd akecaga m Sarah Ann Sleeper, dau of William of

Rye; lived Rye for a few years; returned to the homestead. She d Mch 8, 1859; he then lived with dau in Exeter; d Exeter May 10, 1860. Children:

a Harriet Ann b Mch 8, 1835; m Dec 1856 Charles Lane, blacksmith of Exeter
b Charles William; reported missing in Union army; supposed to have been killed in battle

David Nudd akecah took another part of the estate; m Abigail Emery, dau of Lieut Willard. Children:

a Stacy Leavitt b Aug 5, 1803; d Jan 10, 1866; m July 15, 1839, Mary Ann Dow adhcdad. No children. He built and conducted the Ocean House at Hampton Beach; living winters in Hampton Falls
b Willard Emery b June 7, 1806; d Feb 18, 1869
c Caroline b Apr 9, 1808; d Jan 22, 1881; m Dudley S Locke of Seabrook. Children: John D m Aug 23, 1854, Martha M Brown of Seabrook; Abbot A m Helen S Chase of Seabrook, dau of David
d Sarah Ann b Oct 13, 1810; d Feb 21, 1847
e Elizabeth Frances b July 30, 1815; m May 10, 1841, Franklin Williams of Boston; moved to Calif; left a dau
f Martha T b Dec 18, 1818
g Joseph Ward b Jan 13, 1820; kept the Boar's Head Hotel; drowned with Thomas Hale Leavitt on Hampton River Oct 11, 1847; unm
h John Adams b Mch 13, 1825
i Martha E b Feb 15, 1828; d May 19, 1832
j Marcia A b Nov 24, 1830; d Jan 29, 18-9, unm

Willard E Nudd akecahb, landlord of Eagle House, Great Boar's Head, m Patience Jane Towle akecadh. Children:

a Lewis Philip b Feb 6, 1833 b David Franklin b Apr 9, 1835

Lewis P Nudd akecahba inherited the Eagle House; m Nov 7, 1855, Caroline E Leavitt, dau of Moses. Children:

a Joseph L b Mch 28, 1857 b Addie Jane b Jan 5, 1859; d Sept 3, 1864
c Gracie Leavitt b Feb 4, 1866; d Oct 31, 1867
d Caroline Belle b Mch 13, 1871

Joseph L Nudd akecahbaa lived on the homestead; m Mary Ida Perkins, dau of Albert S. Children:

a Ethel Mae b June 20, 1887 b Everett Lewis b Oct 14, 1889

David F Nudd akecahbb lived on part of the homestead; m Nov 6, 1867, Rosina E Philbrick, dau of Josiah of Danville. He kept a boat for fishing, and boarders. Children:

a Eugene Frank b Nov 1, 1871; m June 21, 1892, Minerva A Perkins, dau of Henry J
b Harry E b Sept 30, 1874; d Feb 13, 1875
c Maude b May 14, d July 27, 1877 d Benjamin b June 3, d Aug 25, 1879

Sarah A Nudd akecahd m Amos Tuck, son of John and Betsey (Towle), teacher, judge, member of Congress, banker. He engaged his lifelong friend Joseph Dow, historian of Hampton, to prepare the Tuck Genealogy. Children:

a Abby Elizabeth b Nov 4, 1835; m William Rufus Nelson of Peekskill, N Y; 2nd Orrin F Frye of Boston
b Charles b Dec 26, 1836; d Apr 19, 1842

c Ellen b Apr 4, 1838; m Francis Ormond French
d Edward b June 6, 1841; m Julia Stell
e Isabella b Apr 25, d Sept 10, 1844
f Charles b July 10, 1845; d Dec 10, 1849
g Amos Otis b Aug 26, 1846; d Nov 3, 1848

Martha T Nudd akecahf m Alfred Johnson Batchelder, son of Josiah and Molly (Towle). He had hotels at Boar's Head and elsewhere. Children:

a George L b May 7, 1841; m Cornelia Seavey
b Marcia A b Apr 3, 1843; m George D Whitney of Boston
c Amy H b Aug 4, 1846; m Charles F Barker of Salem, Mass
d Mary A b June 23, 1854; m J J Leavitt of Stratham; 2nd J A Bowman of Sou Dak

John A Nudd akecahh inherited the homestead established by Cornet Nudd; m Dec 16, 1852, Elizabeth Olive Knowles, dau of Dea Jesse. Children:

a Marietta F b Oct 12, 1855
b Electa Wilder b May 15, d Aug 30, 1859
c Stacy L b June 8, d Oct 13, 1861
d Moses Paul b Dec 4, 1863 e Stacy Leavitt b Mch 31, 1866

Stacy L Nudd akecahhe lived on the homestead; m Nov 23, 1887, Ada Flagg Emery, dau of Samuel T. Children:

a Olive Etta b Sept 20, 1890 b —— dau b Aug 3, 1892
c Moses Paul b 1895

Moses P Nudd akecahhec of Portsmouth, N H, m Feb 2, 1918, Isabella Gentleman, ae 23, b Scotland, dau of Robert and Isabella (Sanderman). Child:

a Ada Isabella b Portsmouth Nov 15, 1919

Hannah Nudd akecb m Jan 31, 1759, Cotton Ward, son of Noah and Sarah (Shaw); lived on the homestead; a Lieut in Revolution. Children:

a Simon (Capt) b May 1, 1760; m Abigail Fullenton; 2nd Polly Edmunds of Candia; moved to Candia
b Sarah b Feb 12, 1762; m Jonathan Drake
c Hannah b Oct 31, 1763; m Maj James Drake of Chichester
d Rachel b Nov 24, 1765; m William Berry of Greenland; 12 children
e Deborah b Jan 11, 1768; m Levi Batchelder
f Thomas b Jan 2, 1770; m Lydia Garland

Sarah Nudd akecd m June 30, 1763, Amos Towle, son of Joseph and Sarah (Dalton); always lived Hampton. Children:

a Betty b July 15, 1764; d Aug 6, 1776
b Daniel b Oct 29, 1767; m Lydia Towle
c Sally bap Apr 24, 1774; m John Redman
d Betsey b Aug 5, 1783; m John Tuck akecahd

Molly Nudd akece m Isaac Marston, son of Cornet David and Abigail (Garland); lived on the homestead. Children:

a Daniel b Mch 22, 1764; m Mary Smith; moved to Parsonsfield, Me
b Isaac bap Mch 1, 1767; m Mary Mace

c Cotton Ward bap Aug 6, 1769; m Comfort Marston
d Simon bap Mch 14, 1773 e Deborah b 1778; m Abraham Marston
f David b 1780; m Comfort Towle

Abigail Nudd akex of Hampton is named in Gove Gen, error probably only in her christian name; m (his 2nd) June 14, 1815, Abner Gove b Seabrook May 4, 1775, son of William and Mehitable (Philbrick). He had 2 dau by 1st wife Abigail Hastings. A dau by Abigail Nudd; they having moved to Weare:

a Mehitable P m Edward Gove Clark of Henniker b Nov 29, 1799. They had 7 or 8 children. He m 2nd wid Martha G (Hoyt) Dow, wid of bcbebbca. He was son of Benjamin and Hannah (Gove) of Henniker; d July 19, 1875

Hannah Nudd akg m Jan 27, 1698, Francis Page, son of Dea Francis and Meribah (Smith); they bought a place at Little River, Hampton, from David Marston. Their posterity has frequently intermarried with Dow. Children:

a Sarah b Oct 18, 1698; m Josiah Batchelder
b Anna b Nov 17, 1700; d young
c Meribah bap Feb 2, 1707; m William Locke of Rye
d Elisha b Mch 3, 1708; m Meribah Batchelder
e Josiah b July 22, 1709 f Anna b July 26, 1711; m Reuben Dearborn
g Charity b Oct 13, 1713; d June 30, 1715
h Hannah b Feb 17, 1716 i Mary bap Feb 9, 1718

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HERE beginneth the chronicles of a family of Dow, absolutely unrelated to the preceding, of unknown origin, possibly of different nationality, surely poor, much poorer than their average neighbor, actually suffering from lack of suitable food, illiterate (altho ability to read and write was not general in the colonies). On the new soil this family developed wonderfully,—one member in the second generation rising decidedly above the average in ability and prosperity. The fourth generation included very substantial men. The family progressed until its influence on the nation as a whole has been second to few. It has been distinctly a warrior race, sharing in the earliest fighting for preservation against the Indians, then for colonial defense, for independence, and in the Civil war. It is remarkable that among the home towns of this family,—Salem, Methuen and Plaistow, not one adult male Dow of good health remained at home during the Revolution.

In the list of original grantees of Newbury, Mass, 1639 occurs the name of Thomas Dow. The origin of Newbury is strangely absent from the records. Nothing is known of the vessel which carried them; none of them appear on other lists or in other places. There is a vague tradition that Thomas Dow came in 1637, but this seems error arising from the fact that Henry Dow came in 1637. The best presumption is that the founders of Newbury came together and in 1639, probably from some English seaport. All else is speculation without evidence. At all events he was in Newbury in 1639 with wife Phebe and at least one child. His house was in what is now called Newburyport, on the southerly side of Greenleaf's Lane (now State St) leading to Watt's Cellar. He next appears as being admitted a freeman by the General Court June 22, 1642. This does not imply any previous condition of non-freedom, indenture or lack of property qualifications. The term "freeman" was established in the first charter of the Massachusetts Bay Colony applied to such persons as took an oath of allegiance and were admitted by formal vote of the General Court. It lasted until the second charter changed the colony into a province. A freeholder was one who by grant, purchase or inheritance was entitled to a share of the "Commons," or undivided lands. The freeman alone could vote in the nomination of magistrates and deputies to the General Court. A freeholder need not be a freeman or vice versa. He might be neither, yet be qualified to vote in all town affairs. All inhabitants could vote on any question involving raising money. Thomas Dow was a freeholder from his arrival by reason of

the original grant of his Newbury homestead; he continued a freeholder when he sold this and bought land in Haverhill.

There is probably no immigrant to America for whose antecedents more vigorous search has been made by professional and amateur genealogists. Yet, not the slightest trace has ever been discovered. At one time Richard Sylvester Dow bcdebejc undertook the task, hoping to make the needed discoveries in time for a forthcoming history of Essex County. He himself could give no time to the work and employed professional aid. After sending an expedition to England and collecting a mass of data (all wholly irrelevant), and after spending several thousand dollars, his only reward was in proving that Thomas was none of the numerous of the name whom it was suspected that he might be. His professionals got together considerable material on the Dows here, but their work is often so misleading as to be rather worse than useless, no part of it usable without independent proof. The antecedents of Henry Dow, immigrant of 1637, being known, the searchers began by assuming that the two were brothers or near relatives. This gave them a pleasant outing in Norfolk Co with salary and expenses paid. They even failed to hit upon the item in Runham parish register showing that Henry Dow had a brother Thomas 14 years too old to fit the Newbury man and that this Thomas had a family and died on his inherited property in Runham. Moreover, they ignored the obvious fact that, while Henry Dow had more than average education, Thomas Dow could not read; that for five years Henry and Thomas lived in adjoining towns and for ten years thereafter they were but 15 miles apart, without the slightest evidence that one knew of the existence of the other.

The investigators next turned to Wiltshire, because one Francis Dow had come from there and returned there; but he had an only child, Peter. This made no difference; they searched for some kinsman Thomas, disregarding as before that our Thomas could not read and Francis was of the landed gentry and mayor of a city. To Stratford they next went, because a Thomas Dow of Stratford had a wife Phoebe. They did not hurry to weigh the patent evidence. Simon Fenn, clothier of Dedham, Essex, bequeathed money Jan 16, 1609, to his dau Phoebe, wife of Thomas Dowe of Stratford. Jan 10, 1615, Phoebe got another legacy from a kinswoman, being then called Phoebe Dow, wid. This Thomas Dow is about 40 years too old to fit and some curious searcher has since located all his family in Stratford. The investigators were then compelled to turn to a general search, published probate records being the most accessible field. They prepared lists of wills, over 200 of them, from every county in England, of Dow, Doue, Dove or any other similar spelling. Results wholly negative. They scanned every legatee, in hope that they might find from some parish rec that such had a son Thomas. They found of about right age a Robert Dowe of London, Bridget Dowe, wid of Thomas, legatees of their sister, Ann Colston, wid

of Bristol 1620. They canvassed William Dowe and Mary, his wife, of 1620, she the dau of John Cossie of Baudsey, Suffolk. James Deowe is a new spelling; he was an appraiser May 1620 in Beamister, Dorset. Robert Dowe was a legatee in Exeter 1620. Thomas Dow, witness to a will in Newburye, Berks, 1620, raised their hopes from coincidence in name of place, altho presumptive age forbade. The number of Dow in Ireland can be imagined from the circumstance that 12 Thomas Dows were buried in Dublin in a single year. In Scotland during the 50 years preceding 1639 the number of recorded Thomas Dows could not be confined to a page.

One can only turn to evidence drawn from Thomas and Phebe themselves. There is nothing in the religion of either to afford a clue, for there was but one church in Haverhill, and Newbury. Thomas Dow was as religious as his neighbors, but this proves nothing except that he was a Puritan in Massachusetts. Could he be a Scotchman? The Scotch Dow were never an independent family; many of them were in Clan Buchanan, but there were some in almost every clan, indicating that the name was assumed by individuals without any concert whatever. The investigators did not look up any Scotch records; hunting would be like seeking a needle in a haystack. There was a Thomas Dow of Berriehell of Tullibagles, Methven Parish, near Perth, who made a will Aug 19, 1609, but he had no son Thomas; and there were a score of Thomas Dow within a few miles. There was no Scotch migration to America for many years after this, but this does not preclude the possibility of some individual getting from Scotland to England and joining a party to America. Moreover, any Scotchman joining a party of emigrants would be a marked man, living socially more or less apart.

An idea that our Thomas Dow of Newbury possessed a distinctive plaid or tartan is based wholly on a misunderstanding. Over 20 years ago a lady of Dow descent while visiting Edinburg was shown a Dow plaid and bought a quantity, distributing samples to such Dows as she knew or subsequently met. Some one who knew of the interest taken in the identity of Thomas Dow suggested that this might be his plaid and so the story grew. There are now some who assert positively that this plaid was worn by Thomas Dow of Newbury. This is absolutely untrue. It is well known that the canny Scotch manufacturers keep lines of plaid labelled to suit any name ever known in Scotland. There are plenty of retailers who will supply a plaid for any name and will swear that the Schmidts or O'Flahertys have worn it for a thousand years. The patterns are generally chosen with some care, so this particular plaid is a variant of the Buchanan. A few years ago experts looked at it once again. None admitted knowing it. Only a few were bold enough to call it a fake. One said plainly that it was a fabrication, not a true tartan, and was designed recently as resembling and varying from the Buchanan.

Whatever presumptive evidence there may be (and there may not be any) comes from the will of Thomas or the attached words of Phebe, his wife. Here and there a phrase faintly suggests the language or national canniness. Phebe's name was either Latly or Latty. The exact wording in the will seems to be "I, Phoebe Latly wife of Thomas." A photographic copy proves that latly begins with a small l. It also shows the cross bar of the t prolonged, as tho the writer began to write latty when his ink failed. The Author believes her name was Latty, because that is a name, while Latly is not. Perhaps this couple came from that part of the Highlands where Thrums might be, perhaps truth is stranger than fiction, perhaps Sir James Barrie is unwittingly a better genealogist than we, and Rob Dow, literary sawyer of Thrums and Aaron Latta, weaver of Thrums, are the true kin of this Newbury and Haverhill couple. This entails an unwelcome suggestion, as there was at the time no Scotch migration. Thomas, gillie, might have married Phebe, dairy maid, and had a son John; not liking his outlook, might have crossed the border and joined a Puritan party to America. In those days a runaway gillie was hauled back as ignominiously as a negro in 1850. If there was a runaway of this kind, it would be likely that the man would take a new name for concealment; if so, Dow was a common and general name, not attributable to any one clan or locality. The Author does not entertain this theory; merely cannot dismiss it until the truth comes out. Some day the marriage rec or birth of their son may be discovered, but if so, it will be by chance.

The American career of Thomas was neither obscure nor conspicuous. He was poorer than most of his neighbors, for his whole estate was appraised at less than £96. He lived 14 years in Newbury, during which time (as we shall see under bc) his children had not sufficient nourishment. The rec shows that his Newbury house was conveyed to John Bartlett May 29, 1660 (book 3, p 177, Ipswich series). Thomas was dead by this time so that the date must be of a belated recording. Norfolk rec I, p 122, shows: Richard Ormsby of Haverhill to Thomas Dow of Newbury, house and house lot cont 4 a more or less, with all appurtenances and 5 accommodations for two and fifty pounds, tenn shilling to be paid as appears by a bill of sale which the aforesaid Thomas Dow has given me under his hand. Dated 10 November 1653

Rec 18 May 1662

Richard Littlehale
John Clement } wit

Here is a house and 9 acres of land for less than $260. Haverhill real estate was cheap, probably far cheaper than Newbury, it being a new town, on the frontier, a bulwark of the region of which Boston was the well protected center, soon to be the scene of the greatest amount of Indian fighting, where no one was safe and every one walked with

gun in hand. Thomas did none of the fighting; he died May 31, 1654, "ae about 39." This must be nearly correct. It is also definitely stated that he was the first white adult to die in Haverhill. Not that Haverhill was an unusually healthy place, nor its inhabitants gifted with longevity. It was a new town; some one had to go first, and Thomas Dow happened to be the one, living there scarcely over 6 months.

His will is nuncupative, made two days before his death:

"The last will and testament of Thomas Dowe as it was delevered or expressed by him on the 29th day of May being in ye yeare 1654.

I, Thomas Dow, although weake in body yet of perfect memory i doe desire to submit my will, to God's will and to dispose of my estate to my wife and children as followeth, leaving my wife to be the sole executor at present of all my vesable and personall estate.

First I do give unto my loving wiffe Pheby my tow oxen that are now hers and mine and three young beastes beinge now one yeare and upwards ould and on cow and two swine and al my houseold goods to be at her disposinge for ever.

Also my will is that my oldest son John Dowe at the age of twenty and one yeare ould shall ingioy as his inheritance al the land and housinge that I have bought in Haverhill and to pay in to his other brothers thomas and Stephen and to his 2 sisters mary and martha as I shall apoynt the house and land being thought to be worth three score pounds; my second son Thomas shal reseave at his age of 21 ten pounds or 5 pounds at his age and 5 pounds when he is 22 yeares and for my son Steven he shall reseave at his age of 21: or 5 pounds at 21 and 5 pounds at 22; as to my will is that John my son shal pay to his sister Mary and his sister Martha at theyre age of 21 ten pounds or 5 pounds apeace at 21 and 5 pounds apece at ther age of 22; as there brothers reseave theres.

Also I Pheby latly wife to Thomas Dow doe joyne my consent to this will of my husband in each perticular and for my son John Dow I doe fully and freely resigne up al my wright in the house and land when my son shall come to the age of 21 yeares ould. wittness my hand prouided he shall pay to his brothers and sisters as his fathers will is.

in witness hearof

The marke of
Phebya (F) Dowe

John Eaton (P)
Theo: Shatswell

This will was testified upon oath by ye witnesses in ye court held at Salisbury the (8) th off ye (2d) Mo: 1656.

John Eaton's mark resembles a P and that of Phebe an F, both showing unfamiliarity with the exact shape of the letters. Nevertheless, an effort was made to claim that this mark indicated her name was Fenn. The actual writing was done by Shatswell, of whom it may be

said that he frequently spells a word twice the same way. It is quite clear that the first two paragraphs were composed by him and written down in advance as sure to meet the requirements. One can imagine the unction with which he put in the word vesable; it had a good sound, looked erudite, almost a legal term, and would add dignity to any will. The rest, which does not parse, was surely put down word by word as spoken laboredly by the dying Thomas. The last paragraph may have been dictated by Thomas, his wife assenting by a nod from time to time, but the final "prouided" is surely her own. A distinguished genealogist of Dow descent still claims that the mark of Phebe proves that her maiden name began with F and he reads: "I, Pheby, lately wife of Thomas." Now, Shatswell is just as liable to spell a name with a small as a capital letter, and it is inconceivable that Phoebe, just called "my loving wiffe," and sitting beside her husband, who lived two days longer, could call herself lately a wife.

Hers was not a vast dowry, the cattle and household goods worth less than £10. It is a pleasure to record that for seven years she had a home with her son John and that John made all the payments required in the will. After that, she married John Eaton, witness to the will. He was a cooper of Salisbury, who came to Haverhill 1646, was selectman 1648, thrice married, with 7 children, 6 surviving to become step children of Phebe Dow. They returned to Salisbury, where he d Oct 29, 1668, she Nov 3, 1672.

All the children d Haverhill; younger b Newbury:

a John, a minor in 1654, hence b later than 1633, presumably in Europe; not improbably 1638
b Thomas, probably b 1640 in Newbury
c Stephen b Newbury Mch 29, 1642
d Mary b Apr 16, 1644 **e Martha b June 1, 1648**

John Dow ba d Nov 26, 1672, cooper of Haverhill; freeman 1666; on muster roll of Ensign Moses Higgins, assigned to sixth garrison. The sons of Thomas Dow were not strong, possibly early privations worked against them. John prospered moderately, for he made all payments charged to him in his father's will, kept his own land and was able to buy the allotment made in the fifth division to one Coffin. He and his brother Thomas appear as signers of the petition for the pardon of Maj Robert Pike, a high minded man always in trouble with the authorities for denouncing the witchcraft persecution and supporting the right of free speech by lay preachers in the absence of regular preachers. He m Oct 23, 1665, Mary Page b May 3, 1646, 4th child of John and Mary (Marsh) of Hingham, later of Haverhill. The improbability of relationship of John Page and Robert Page of Hampton is discussed under abc. Hist Windham states that John Dow ba was the ancestor of the Atkinson Dow family,—a *lapsus calami*, for that family is fully accounted for, coming from John Dow bcfi. John's children:

a Mary b and d Haverhill Apr 1668

b Joseph b Sept 20, 1669; d Mch 16, 1688-9, unm
c John b Nov 6, 1672; not mentioned in Hoyt's Old Families

John d intestate. Apr 3, 1673, wid Mary Dow swore to the inventory of his estate (£174-1-0). July 14, 1673, she m 2nd Samuel Shepard. Joseph Dow bab chose her brother Onesiphorus Page as his guardian in 1686. Apparently Joseph was entitled to some overlooked property, for seven years after his death, May 4, 1696, Samuel Shepard and Mary, his wife, formally refused to administer Joseph's estate. After considerable delay it was administered by his cousin Samuel Dow bcb and the property divided among his surviving uncles and aunts (Essex Co Prob, vol 305, p 128). This argues that John Dow bac was not living and had no heirs, for such would be heirs-at-law. The matter needs more search, for there is a Haverhill line still unconnected, whose most frequently recurring name is John.

Mary (Page) Dow had 7 children by Samuel Shepard, of whom the youngest m Samuel Dow adk.

Thomas Dow bb, husbandman, d Haverhill June 21, 1676; will probated Nov 14. He evidently shared the family lack of vital resistance. He started toward prosperity; was able to buy land in 1662. It does not appear that he was admitted a freeman. He m Dec 17, 1668, Dorcas Kimball b 1649, dau of Henry and Mary (Wyatt) of Ipswich. Henry was son of Richard Kimball who m 2nd Margaret (Cole) Dow a. A statement has been printed that Mary Wyatt m 2nd her father-in-law. This is obvious error, for Richard (1) Kimball d the same year as his 2nd wife. Richard (2) Kimball had two wives, both named Mary. Hoyt gives the 2nd as Mary Gott (?). She must be Mary Wyatt Dow. Titcomb, Early New England People, apparently started the widely printed error that Thomas Dow m Elizabeth Duston (Dustin or Dunster). Dorcas Kimball survived Thomas by eight years. Apparently she did not serve as executrix, for the estate was administered by Henry Kimball, another brother, and receipts for all legacies were made to him. Children:

a Thomas b Oct 23, d Nov 4, 1669
b Henry b Mch 5, 1670-1. In his will his father gave this child to Joan, wife of John Haseltine. This step must have had the consent of Dorcas. From Henry comes a large posterity,—roughly, one tenth of all the b Dow family
c Dorcas b Feb 27, 1672; d Apr 3, 1673
d Phoebe b Sept 20, 1674; m Jan 16, 1695, Samuel Smith (Topsfield rec). Children,—Phoebe; Mary m Aug 14, 1721, Thomas Demcy of Topsfield; Samuel; Susannah; Solomon; Joseph; and probably Priscilla bap Oct 2, 1715, m Mch 30, 1738, Robert Cragg, immigrant to Rowley

Hoyt, Old Families, suggests another, posthumuous, child, but gives no evidence. Perhaps he, too, was looking for some ancestor for the unconnected Dows of Haverhill.

Henry Dow bbb, brought up in the Haseltine family, m Apr 11, 1692, Elizabeth Colby of Rowley b Haverhill Oct 30, 1671, dau of Isaac

and Martha (Jewett). They had a farm on the Amesbury-Salisbury border, all rec in Amesbury. Henry does not appear at any time in any public capacity; he receipted in due time to Henry Kimball for his inheritance and did not sell his Haverhill land until after his marriage. Children:

a — b and d Oct 13, 1693
b Martha b Oct 1694
c Elizabeth b Oct 12, 1702
d Thomas b May 3, 1704
e Isaac b Jan 27, 1707
f Joseph b Aug 27, 1709
g Jerusha b June 17, 1713; m July 9, 1736, Samuel Stevens Jr b Nov 28, 1710, son of Samuel and Rachel (Heath)

Martha Dow bbbb m Amesbury Sept 17, 1718, Jonathan Davis of West Amesbury b Jan 8, 1695-6, son of John and Sarah (Carter); 2nd Amesbury Aug 21, 1746, Benjamin Wadleigh. Children, by 1st husband:

a Eleanor b May 25, 1721; probably d young
b Elizabeth b Aug 29, 1723; m her cousin, Solomon Copp, cordwainer
c John b Feb 7, 1725-6; m Hannah Wadleigh
d Ruth b Oct 23, 1727
e Hannah b Feb 18, 1729-30; d young
f Malachi b May 26, 1732
g Orpha b July 15, 1735
h Hannah b Mch 28, 1737

Elizabeth Dow bbbc. The mss prepared for Richard S Dow have her m 1719 Jonathan Copp of Amesbury b Oct 9, 1699, having son Solomon b Mch 3, 1720. It is too common a practice to conceal distasteful genealogical facts. Haverhill rec is clear: Solomon, son of Jonathan Copps and Elizabeth Dowe as she saith b Mch 3, 1720. Jonathan, son of Aaron and Mary (Heath), refused to father the child or marry the girl, fled the Mass jurisdiction. He afterwards married and had a family in New Hampshire. Oddly, his grandson m her granddau. Solomon was brought up by his aunt Martha Davis bbbb and m her dau.

In those days a slip made by a young girl was not long or seriously held against her. Elizabeth m (int pub Jan 15, 1725-6) Andrew Rowan (correct in Salisbury rec; Amesbury and Marblehead give Andrew Brown). They had children:

a Margaret b Feb 17, 1727-8
b Andrew bap July 7, 1728
c John bap Mch 1, 1729-30
d Elizabeth b Jan 18, 1731

Andrew Rowan Jr has been confused with his father; was a pioneer of Sanbornton with wife Phoebe. A brook, a hill, a cape in the pond, etc, are still his memorials, altho the name is mis-spelled Roen, Rohan, Rown, etc. As no Rowan genealogy has been prepared, we give his children:

Andrew enlisted 1777; d scurvy Mch 1, 1778
John, Rev veteran, m Sarah Hancock
Thomas d Nov 11, 1818, unm
Joseph d unm
Henry d Dec 8, 1809, unm
Sally m and moved out of State
Betsey, outlived all her kin; d in almshouse Sept 20, 1851, at great age

Thomas Dow bbbd presumably inherited the Amesbury homestead; m Aug 19, 1725, Sarah Goodwin, presumably dau of Samuel, shipwright

of Amesbury, and Esther (Jameson). Thomas soon died, possibly the youngest child posthumous. Abstract of wills at Haverhill gives Sarah Dow, exr of Thomas, but without date. Wid Sarah Dow appears in Hampton Falls tax books for 1728-9 only. She seems to have sold the homestead; m 2nd 1736 John Pressey of Amesbury and outlived him. He b Dec 2, 1691, son of William and Susanna (Jameson), m 1st Feb 2, 1712-3, Elizabeth Weed; d Dec 13, 1737; had 5 children, the youngest b 1729. Children of Thomas:

a Phoebe b Dec 21, 1726. Phoebe Dow m Sou Hampton Apr 23, 1752, Andrew Barnard. Anna, dau of Phoebe Dow, bap Haverhill May 6, 1759. Probably this is garbled and both apply here
b Sarah b Jan 11, 1728-9

Sarah Dow bbbdb m So Hampton Apr 25, 1750, Timothy Huntington (Hunteton in rec). She d; he m 2nd 1764. Children:

a Timothy b June 3, 1753 b William b June 6, 1756
c Thomas d unm d Mary b Aug 6, 1758; m —— Elliot of Concord

Isaac Dow bbbe is known only from Amesbury vital rec; m June 5, 1729, Jane Fowler, unplaced in Hoyt's Old Families. Children:

a Jerusha b June 1, 1731; d in infancy
b Simeon bap Mch 20, 1733 c Jerusha bap Apr 14, 1734
d Henry bap May 30, 1739. Untraced

Simeon Dow bbbeb m Feb 23, 1758, Phoebe Sanders b Haverhill, d May 21, 1807, dau of Nathaniel and Mary (Bixby). In spite of mature years, he was a minute man from Methuen (unless see ahbc). After the war, the family moved to Hopkinton. He d Hopkinton Aug 15, 1827. Children:

a Amos b July 7, 1758; d young b Susanna b July 1, 1760
c Simeon b June 4, 1761 d Isaac b Aug 25, 1763
e Elizabeth b Aug 25, 1765. An Elizabeth Dow int pub Feb 20, 1795, to Moses Wodley of Hampstead
f Nathaniel b Aug 25, 1768 g Amos b Amesbury Sept 26, 1770
h Judith b Sept 12, 1772

Simeon Dow bbbebc of Hopkinton d, ae 98, Feb 12, 1860; m Nov 25, 1784, Phoebe Stevens b 1757, d Sept 13, 1823. Children:

a Polly b Aug 21, 1785 b Joseph b Nov 19, 1787
c Phoebe b Nov 19, 1787 d Zadick (Zadoc, rec) b Aug 10, 1789
e Frederick b Dec 14, 1791; untraced f Sally b June 12, 1794
g Betsey (Betty, State rec) b Jan 7, 1797 h Ladd b Jan 7, 1797; untraced
i Daniel b June 13, 1799; left a son Andrew J. Neither found in 1850 census

Joseph Dow bbbebcb of Hopkinton, land assessed $3,000 in 1850; m 1813 Hannah F French b Mch 21, 1789, d July 15, 1781, dau of Asa. The couple lived together 64 years. Children:

a Caroline Gage b Dec 22, 1814; m Sept 21, 1848, John Herrick of Libertyville, Ill
b Joseph French b Mch 10, 1817 c Horace Page b Feb 3, 1819
d George Lovejoy b Feb 21, 1821 e Daniel David b Apr 22, 1823
f Mary Jane b Aug 29, 1825; d May 5, 1831

g Arthur b May 13, 1828; d Oct 18, 1829
h Charles Stevens b Jan 23, 1831; d Apr 1, 1832

Joseph F Dow bbbebcbb, carpenter, d Hopkinton July 7, 1884. D rec of dau gives wife as Maria T. He must be the J French Dow who m Mary J Perry b New Boston July 1, 1825, dau of Varnum and Dorothy (French). She m 2nd (his 3rd) Sept 13, 1892, John Philander Mudgett. One child found:

a Alice C d Hopkinton Jan 28, 1859, ae 12

Horace P Dow bbbebcbc d Jan 15, 1880; m Jan 18, 1844, Mary P Emerson, both of Hopkinton; 2nd, Nov 3, 1857, Amanda J Hunt of Providence, R I. Children:

a Mary P m Feb 29, 1872, Abner R Farnum of West Concord
b Clara J b 1845 c Harriet E b 1848

George L Dow bbbebcbd, farmer of Hopkinton, married, d Aug 18, 1863; wife Henrietta b Concord. She was Henriette Hoyt b 1824, dau of Enoch W who m wid Mary French. Apparently Henriette was by his 1st wife. She m 2nd, Charles Stark of Fishersville. One child found:

a Josephine B b Hopkinton Dec 14, 1859

Daniel D Dow bbbebcbe, retired machinist, d Concord July 22, 1902; m Nov 10, 1856, Betsey W Putnam, both of Hopkinton. A d rec gives Betsey B Dow, wid of Daniel D, b New Sharon, Me, Feb 18, 1832, dau of Benjamin Blackstone and Betsey (Whittier). One child sure, altho rec not found:

a Carrie J

Carrie J Dow bbbebcbea of Hopkinton m Dec 20, 1881, John Herman Sargent, carpenter of Concord. Children:

a Lena M b Jan 4, 1885 b Daniel Dow b Apr 18, 1886
c Neal A b June 1897

Sarah Dow bbbebcf m Aug 17, 1811, Judah Bailey b Apr 7, 1789. They moved to Iowa. Children, b Hopkinton:

a Caroline m Richard McAdams b Emeline m John Dennison
c Eliza m John Edgar d Amanda m (his 2nd) John Edgar
e Phoebe McKenzie m William Fenton of Aurora, Ill
f Mellvilla d young g Thomas P D d young

Zadoc Dow bbbebcd is untraced. One of the 3 brothers herein untraced had a son b 1816. One would think from dates it would be the oldest. Living descendants do not recall any facts prior to 1816, nor if there were other children:

a Simon b Hopkinton 1816; one rec gives Simeon, probably correct; he probably changed the name himself

Simon Dow bbbebcda is called in Hist Hampstead Lieut, for what reason unstated. Census 1850 gives him shoemaker of Hampstead,

realty $125. Hist Hampstead gives him a prominent place in the centennial celebration but attempts no genealogy and is not wholly accurate otherwise. He was popularly known as Dimon. State rec gives Hannah Poor m Sept 10, 1839, Simon Dow, both of Hampstead. A descendant writes that Simon's wife was Martha Rand. Hannah d Hampstead Dec 11, 1884, ae 69-8-9. Martha Rand must be right, but how to reconcile the data we do not know. Children; all b Hampstead:

a Martin V B b Nov 7, 1840
b George R b Aug 12, 1842. Undoubtedly the George R Dow enlisted Pembroke 1861; d Baton Rouge, La, 1863, unm
c Mary; not found in 1850 census
d Simon Harvey b Aug 17, 1847 e Orrin Boardman b Aug 3, 1853

Martin V B Dow bbbebcdaa m Hampstead Jan 17, 1864, Josephine W Dow bcfiibcc; neither now living. Children:

a George F b Annie E b Jan 1, 1870 c Herman Wallace b 1874

George F Dow bbbebcdaaa m Mary A Quimby; d comparatively young. Two sons:

a Frank; left 2 sons, one named Harold b William b 1886

Will M Dow bbbebcdaaab of Haverhill m Melrose July 31, 1907, Jennie Alice Nicholson, ae 18, dau of Thomas and Sarah J (MacDonald).

Annie E Dow bbbebcdaab has the distinction of being the first child b in the city of Haverhill, a few minutes after the city was incorporated. Her mother was greatly interested in her family genealogy and recalled that Thomas Dow b was the first white adult d in Haverhill town. Unfortunately, Mrs Josephine W Dow left no written memoranda. Annie m Homer Littlefield; no children.

Herman W Dow bbbebcdaac appears in recent directory as clerk in Haverhill; m Oct 14, 1903, Maud Elizabeth Robbins, ae 24, dau of William S and Cora M (Clondman). Only child:

a Norman Robbins b Haverhill Feb 4, 1908; d young

S Harvey Dow bbbebcdad, shoemaker of Hampstead, m Apr 25, 1869, Martha A Newhall, ae 23, dau of Isaiah and Mary. She living 1923 with dau in Beverly. Only child:

a Ora M b Hampstead July 25, 1870; now Mrs Shapleigh of Beverly; had 1 child,—Marion Dow now Mrs Hersey

Orrin B Dow bbbebcdae m Etta R Morrill b Poland Springs, Me; formerly restaurant keeper in Haverhill; in 1923 having restaurant winters in St Petersburg, Fla, summers, Salisbury Beach, Mass; has never replied to letters asking genealogical information. Children:

a Arthur H b 1889 b Lewis M b 1892; both b Haverhill

Arthur H Dow bbbebcdaea, last maker of Lynn, m Mch 3, 1914, Lillie Cutter, ae 16, dau of Clarence A and Catherine (Domey).

Lewis M Dow bbbebcdaeb, teacher of Cambridge, m Feb 22, 1916, Harriet Smith, ae 20, dau of Frank T and Ida E (Fowler).

Isaac Dow bbbebd has so far appeared only in m rec of son. He settled in Warner; m Phebya ——. Probably other children, but only one appears:

a Isaac b Warner Jan 15, 1793

Isaac Dow bbbebda, farmer of Warner, d Warner Aug 11, 1858; m Polly Watson b Salisbury Oct 8, 1797, d wid Warner Mch 24, 1888, dau of Abijah and Sarah (Quimby). Probably only 3 children:

a Lendon C b 1819
b Mary Ann b Warner Aug 23, 1821; d Alexandria, N H, June 8, 1914, unm. Hist Bristol gives b Boscawen Aug 27, 1821
c Cyrus Benjamin b Warner 1835

Lendon C Dow bbbebdaa, draughtsman, d tuberculosis Manchester Nov 8, 1850; m Apr 9, 1849, Phoebe S Pierce, both of Lowell, Mass. Child:

a Patience T b 1849

Cyrus B Dow bbbebdac, farmer of Warner, d Warner July 24, 1878, ae 43, m Nov 1864 Ellen M Couch, ae 21, dau of Albert J and Ruth (Sargent), both of Warner. She d Hopkinton Mch 15, 1899. Children, b Warner:

a Gilford Q b Jan 16, 1866; d young
b George Albert b May 4, 1870
c Guilford Q b Aug 1, 1871

Guilford C (sic in m rec) **Dow** bbbebdaca, farmer of Warner, moved to Webster; m Feb 20, 1895, Mary E Sanborn, ae 30, b Webster, dau of Ezra and Sarah F (Elliott). One child found:

a Bernard Joseph b Webster Nov 6, 1899

George A Dow bbbebdacb settled in Bristol, farmer and meat dealer. Hist Bristol does not mention m or children.

Nathaniel Dow bbbebf settled in Boscawen. Vital rec of this town are in very bad shape and its Hist unsatisfactory in its genealogical aspect. Nathaniel was twice m and had a large family. Vital rec mention only those who d young. Those who survived are left to conjecture. Nathaniel d Boscawen Sept 11, 1837; m 2nd, Salisbury, Mass, Sarah Pettingell. A son named for her proves the Boscawen rec that wid Sarah Dow d Boscawen July 12, 1838. Known children:

a —— d Sept 22, 18—, ae 13
b —— (sex?) d Feb 6, 1816
c —— d Sept 1822, ae 3
d —— d June 26, 1825, ae 2
e Pettingell d Feb 16, 1839

The four following are surely sons or nephews and a relative.

Lorenzo G Dow bbbebfg (Lorenzo S in census), farmer of Boscawen, realty $600, b N H 1821; m Oct 20, 1847, Maria A Story of Hopkinton b N H 1826. A child; no others in N H rec:

a Betsey A b Boscawen Dec 5, 1849

Calvin Dow bbbebfh, unm pauper, d Boscawen May 16, 1872, ae 52.

Mehitable Dow bbbebfi m Hopkinton Dec 29, 1834, Collins Flanders, both of Boscawen.

Margaret Dow (Mrs) bbbebfj (also in rec Mrs Hannah Dow) of Boscawen or Warner, m (his 2nd) Concord Nov 8, 1842, William Danforth of Boscawen b Jan 22, 1780, son of William and Olive (Elliott).

Amos Dow bbbebg m Mary Brown of Amesbury; 2nd, Nov 14, 1804, Polly Holmes b Hopkinton 1787. Hopkinton 1850 census gives them with 1 child, presumably a grandchild. Presumably children b in the 14 year interval, but no trace of such:

a Samuel Harris b June 10, 1818 b Rufus B b 1826

Samuel H Dow bbbebga, lumber dealer, d Warner Sept 6, 1894; m Sept 23, 1846, Harriet Story Currier b 1824, both of Warner; 2nd, May 5, 1852, Matilda S Currier, both of Warner; 3rd, Emily R Rand living 1908 with son Herman. Children:

a Frances Currier b Nov 13, 1847; m Oscar L Rand; 3 children
b Harvey S b Aug 16, 1849 c Herman Adelbert b Sept 8, 1858
d Emily G b Jan 30, 1861; m Fred H Savory; children, Fred A, Miriam E

Harvey S Dow bbbebgab, lumber dealer of East Canaan, N H, m Dec 22, 1875, Bertha E Barney ae 19, dau of Eben and Emily of Grafton. She m 2nd, Jan 1, 1896, Albert L Hadley of Canaan. Harvey d Oct 8, 1890. Children:

a Edith Marion b Jan 27, 1878; m June 25, 1898, Perley J Columbia of Canaan
b Pearl Emeline b Jan 29, 1880 c Florence Bertha b Apr 28, 1883
d Archie Samuel b Dec 3, d Dec 7, 1885

Herman A Dow bbbebgac farmer and lumber dealer of Warner appears in 1908 directory with sister and wid mother; m June 20, 1888, Stella M Wright, teacher, ae 22, dau of Henry P. Children:

a Samuel Harris b Dec 13, 1890 b Harold Wright b Sept 27, 1897

Rufus B Dow bbbebgb of Hopkinton m Oct 14, 1845, Maria Bruce of Hopkinton. This family not found in 1850 census. One child by own rec, perhaps others:

a Addie N (M in m rec) b Hopkinton, m Jan 1, 1868, Charles W Brown of Henniker; a son Harry R b Henniker 1876

Joseph Dow bbbf had a home of his own by 1735 in west parish, Amesbury, near the Haverhill line. Records of this line were very meager, but Alton L Smith of Worcester, whose wife is a descendant, made a study of it of remarkable completeness, seeming not to have overlooked a single deed or any other reference to him. He bought and sold real estate often and moved from town to town with a frequency very unusual in those days. A man of ability, he began a business which

reached its height under his grandchildren. From deeds he appears as a joiner in 1735, housewright 1739, inn holder, trader in 1754 and 1762, shipwright 1767; moved from Amesbury to Kingston 1744; in Haverhill most of the time 1760 to 1771; d Dec 8, 1780. Oct 13, 1771, he and wife were dismissed from Second church Amesbury to the new church in Goffstown. He m Amesbury Jan 12, 1731, Judith Butman (Bootman in rec), dau of Joseph and (wid) Rebecca (Harris). Joseph was son of Jeremy of Beverly and Hester (Lambert). Hester was dau of Richard Lambert of Salem. The oldest 5 children were bap together Nov 8, 1741, in west parish, Amesbury. Probably this was due to the changing sentiment in favor of infant baptism:

a Joseph b Judith c Eunice d Susanna
e —— not named f Benjamin bap July 4, 1742
g Anna bap Apr 22, 1744 h Henry bap Apr 24, 1748
i Mary bap Apr 24, 1748; unm in 1765 j Abigail bap July 8, 1750
k Sarah bap Mch 25, 1853; probably the Sarah m Haverhill July 15, 1782, Ichabod Grindall
l Lois bap Jan 9, 1755

Joseph Dow bbbfa m Haverhill Apr 20, 1768, Judith Emery, whose sister Mary subsequently m his brother Henry. This line is not in Emery Gen. They had a brother who moved to N Y State. Another brother (or close relative) emigrated with the Dows to New Brunswick and has a posterity now in that Province. A grandson says that his grandmother was Eliza Ann Emery, it is likely that Eliza was a niece and a 2nd wife. Judith's name appears in deeds until the family disappears from Mass in 1771. Joseph remained closely associated with his father in shipwrighting and land speculation. It is not easy to distinguish between them in deeds, as both had wives Judith. The Chelmsford roster of troops for the 1760 Canadian campaign contains Joseph Dow b Amesbury, 17, of Chelmsford. For some campaign (probably this one) he secured his cousin Gideon Colby as substitute. In 1765 he received land in Haverhill from his father, which he sold Jan 5, 1771, to James McHard. From this time he drops absolutely out of sight until he reappears in New Brunswick 1801. He had business interests in Dracut and Goffstown and family tradition calls one of his sons Ipswich, a suggestive name.

Prior to 1783 New Brunswick had almost no population and was part of Nova Scotia. In the spring of 1783 a large party of colonists from Mass and adjoining States landed at the mouth of St John River and took up lands. They had been tories and this was their first opportunity to reach British soil. Their lives had been made most unpleasant since 1775 and many of them had lived in strict seclusion. This party, however, contained no Dow.

The Provincial government was liberal in the matter of granting land; indeed it could well afford to be to get *bona fide* settlers. Land had been "squatted upon" and such was readily confirmed by Government title.

To William Dow bcdhd land was granted in Charlotte Co in 1791, on which his kin had settled possibly as early as 1772. William Dow, probably not identical, got York Co land by grant in 1815. On Deer Isl, N B, there is a place known for 150 years as Hannah Dow's Hill, origin of name uncertain.

The grants of land to the bbbfa line did not begin until 1803. A series of accidental discoveries have brought to light the movements of this family throughout. Joseph Dow and wife were in Boston 1774 and he took part in the so-called Boston Tea Party. Just when he was converted to the tory cause we do not know. The people of Boston had no chance to join the Federals at Bunker Hill. They had to look on in silence, whatever their sympathies. Joseph was a ship builder already; under the British occupation of the city he was the best man at that trade in the place. He was kept busy and well paid. Family tradition says that a son of Joseph was born in or near Haverhill 1783. This is absent in the well kept Haverhill rec, and is doubtful, unless the family was there in hiding. When the British evacuated Boston, the position of the tories was precarious. A fairly large party fled; among them was Joseph Dow and at least three members of the allied family of Emery. These subsequently followed Joseph to New Brunswick, where their descendants are plenty, some being quite prominent merchants in St John today. They took refuge first on the uninhabited island of Southport, just outside of Wiscasset, Me. Possibly Henry Dow bbbfh went there first. They traveled in a boat of Joseph's own making and were successful in taking all portable property, tools for ship-building being a prime necessity.

The stay at Southport lasted twenty years. Here Judith Emery died and Joseph took a second wife, Eliza Ann Emery. Here were born probably eight children. Here a ship yard was built and many vessels launched, mostly of the schooner type. It is a family tradition that Joseph built the first schooner known to Maine. Altho Southport had no money and needed none, except for taxes, no government existing for years, Joseph and his associates became comparatively wealthy, wealth consisting of vessels. They set up a coasting trade and their boats became well known from Halifax to Boston. St John, N B, was of course a regular port of call and the Dow vessels became well known to the Provincial government. The Governor himself, realizing that the Province lacked good builders, invited Joseph Dow to locate there, promising ample lands, virgin timber tracts and deep water. Joseph accepted, and the place chosen was at the junction of the St John and Oromocto Rivers. The first grant, in Sunbury Co, was made in 1803 to Aps Dow. This is Absalom bbbfaf. In 1810 John and William got additional grants. Joseph Dow Jr got a grant in 1810 and another in 1818. He was by this time Joseph Dow, as his father had joined the great majority. If our theory is correct, a 1st born of Joseph and Judith

remained in Southport. The rest developed the great ship-building business begun at Oromocto. There was some sort of partnership, but how extensive or lasting is not known. Very naturally, however, the whole family, wealthy and aristocratic, considered themselves tory of tories. In Oromocto dwelt 6 sons, 1 dau:

x Thomas; the son who elected to stay in Southport
a Joseph, surely the grantee of 1810; genealogically untraced
b John b Jan 12, 1783; regarded as the head of the family
c William; a grantee but genealogically untraced
d Daniel; not a grantee; genealogically untraced. Ipswich Dow seems to have been a nickname for one or the other of these brothers. He followed the sea. Over 50 years later he visited the family in New Limerick, Me, and was the subject of good-natured railery because of a sailor's habit of throwing the fish bones on the floor
e Henry m Mary McGonegal; a partner in the ship building plant
f Absalom, probably older than John. Genealogically untraced
g Eunice. Name recalled by posterity, but nothing else

JOHN DOW OF OROMOCTO AND HIS DESCENDANTS

Contributed by Sterling Tucker Dow, Kennebunk, Me

FOR the benefit of the family and for the preservation of what information we have, there are gathered here the fragments of knowledge we have of John Dow. The records of some of his children are not easy to trace, even though they come within the ken of relatives now living. No written word of him, of his times and environment exists, so that our sole source of information is the stories and accounts which have been handed down by word of mouth. More than a century has passed since his departure from Haverhill, Mass, to (what must have been) the wilds of New Brunswick, and 65 years have rolled around since his death at New Limerick, Me. How quickly we pass on and are forgotten and how many difficulties bestrew the path of him who attempts to reconstruct the lives of those of his line who passed on but a few years before! How much of interest would be added to this meager narrative could we but know the characteristics of John Dow, who his associates were, what motives actuated him and why; in fact, a thousand and one things of human interest which would picture him to his descendants. No one of his 17 children is now alive, so that the opportunity for securing first hand information about his home and business life is gone and we are forced to rely upon the scraps—and few enough they are at that—which these children have passed along to the next generation.

Even the parentage of John Dow is obscure, and while it is believed that he had brothers and sisters, the records of his native Haverhill reveal the names of none of them. Possibly in course of time it will be established that there were such, through a search of the parish records of Oromocto. Family tradition says his father was an immigrant to Ipswich, Mass, in 1773, but does not give his father's name. The same source names two brothers, Absalom and Ipswich, and one sister, Eunice. We have the record of Joseph Dow and of his marriage to Judith Emery in 1768 in Haverhill. The name of Emery had been well known in Haverhill for a century and this representative of the family is described as a woman of very superior character and of great native worth. Our Genealogist assigns these two to John Dow as his parents and much color is given to the assignment because the name of Emery persists to this day in the family. Indeed, no name has been used more, as may be seen if you have the interest and patience to read on. Obviously Joseph Dow could not have been an immigrant in 1773 and married Judith Emery in Haverhill in 1768. Assuming, then, that Joseph Dow was the father of John, one

naturally asks: "How much farther back can his ancestry be traced?" Here again we refer to our Genealogist, who writes:

"You are descended from Thomas Dow and Phebe, his wife, original grantees of Newbury, Mass, 1639. We do not know whence he came; he was a Puritan."

What then do we know about John Dow? No personal picture of him is extant, so that we know nothing of his appearance, manner, or traits of character. The reader can only deduce, however, from the following that he was a man of more than average intelligence and ability. He was born in Haverhill, Mass, Jan 12, 1783. If, as it is believed, he was the son of Joseph, it is altogether probable that other children preceded him in the 15 years since the marriage of Joseph and Judith Emery. In 1803 he went to New Brunswick. Family tradition steps in once more with a reason for this change—because he was a Tory. This may have been, although the large number of Tories left New England at about the time of the evacuation of Boston by the British in the War of the Revolution. Without doubt feeling against the mother country still ran high in 1803, and in going to a British province he might have let it be known that he had tory sympathies in order to secure peace in his new surroundings and to keep on good terms with his neighbors. It is not believed that he became a British subject as he afterwards held town office in New Limerick, Me. The lack of record of his brothers and sisters in Haverhill leads to the belief that they accompanied him to the Province. At the junction of the Oromocto River with the St John he settled and became a builder of ships. His business prospered and he became a man of substance and of local prominence at least. Several full rigged ships came from his yard, among which are remembered the names of three: the "Rival," the "Sir Howard Douglass," named for the Governor of the Province, and the "Phoebe," named for his wife. Some of the vessels he built he operated himself between the Province and British ports. The Phoebe was one of these and was lost on a voyage to Liverpool, with no insurance.

On his 26th birthday John Dow was married to Phoebe Smith in Watertown Parish, Queens Co, New Brunswick. She was but sixteen, the date of her birth being Aug 30, 1793. Miss Margaret A Swift of Brunswick, Me (her great granddaughter) writes thus of Phoebe Smith:

"Mother tells us that her grandmother Phoebe Smith Dow's father was a rich man, so she was well educated and brought up in affluence, with her own pony and carriage, etc.

Another extract:

"After which they came to New Limerick to farm and Phoebe went right into the work to help retrieve, is even said to have picked up stones for their boundary, and how she was a very busy woman, was very generous in helping every one and gifted in many ways. They finally

built themselves a fine new house and were in readiness to move in when fire destroyed their possessions. She (Mother) remembers her grandfather as a very grand old man, had very beautiful white hair worn longer than usual, and was of a very religious turn of mind."

Here is another picture from the capable pen of Mrs Mary E Dow of Briarcliff Manor:

"—— used to tell me a great deal about the Dow family and I have a vivid impression of the patriarchal life in your great grandfather's family. Your grandmother told me that when she visited this large dignified house the farm laborers were all fed in a large basement dining room—often as many as sixty men at a time, and that your great grandmother, still young, very handsome and very "capable," managed the whole great establishment. She also found time in her leisure moments to hemstitch the ruffles for her little girls' white gowns and very possibly your great grandfather's ruffled shirts. I often wonder whether a large part of the good looks and great physical vigor of the Dow family did not come from her.

Here is portrayed a woman of no ordinary mould, and when it is remembered that seventeen children were born to her between 1811 and 1835 at Oromocto (eleven of whom reached adult age) our wonder increases. She is described as being of very slight physique but her strength must have been nothing short of marvelous. Just stop and review for a moment: brought up in affluence, married to a man who had his own way to make and whose successes and failures were large, the management of large establishments at Oromocto and New Limerick, the hardships incidental to life in a new country and the care of a family the size of which is well nigh unheard-of in these days, do you wonder that she lived to only 48?

John Dow prospered in his shipping business. His sons helped in rafting logs down the St John River to the mills which sawed them into lumber which constituted the outgoing cargoes of his ships. With increasing means came an increased establishment and we can readily understand why the family grew into the ways and habits of the well-to-do. Why should they not enjoy the fruits of their labor? One recorder reports that they became quite aristocratic, holding themselves in high esteem. We have all seen the like, have we not? About 1835 prosperity began to wane, due to two probable causes. The first was the loss of the good ship Phoebe uninsured [another vessel, the Eliza Ann (named for Eliza Ann Emery), is also spoken of as lost under similar circumstances]. No doubt this was a severe blow to the family finances. The second cause is given as the remission of duties on lumber entering British ports from the Baltic Sea, with which the provincial product could not compete. This put a quietus on the lumber export trade of New Brunswick, and, along with many others, John Dow failed.

The date of the departure of the family from Oromocto to found a new home at New Limerick is not known, but inasmuch as all but one of the children were born at Oromocto, it must have been very shortly after 1835. Knowing something of the farm he conducted there, it is inconceivable that his failure deprived him of everything. He had passed the age of 50 and had the numerous family hereinafter recorded. Some of the children were old enough to be of material help. We have read of the patriarchal home he and his able wife made for themselves at New Limerick, and it is difficult to believe that something was not saved with which to start it. The farm is known at this date as the Edward Hennigan place.

As Phoebe Smith died Nov 27, 1841, she did not live long after leaving Oromocto. John Dow lived on at New Limerick, his daughter Mary Frances taking the mother's place, and on Apr 21, 1852, surrounded by his family singing

When I can read my title clear
To mansions in the skies,

he passed on to the higher life.

The 1850 census finds John in No 5, Range 3, Aroostook Co, the place not yet having been officially named New Limerick. Two dau were then with him,—Mary and Eleanor

The children of John and Phoebe, record made by Absalom Smith Dow of New Limerick and copied by Margaret A Swift:

a Eliza Ann b Feb 1, 1810 b John Emery b Apr 13, 1811
c Henry b July 14, 1812 d George b Mar 7, 1814; d Oct 2, 1815
e and f —— twins b Apr 18, d Apr 19, 1815
g Mary Frances b June 11, 1816 h Elijah Smith b Feb 11, 1818
i Absalom Smith b May 27, 1819 j Phoebe Amanda b Mch 25, 1821
k Eleanor Amelia b Feb 11, 1823 l Margaret Taylor b Jan 12, 1825
m Oliver Smith b Dec 3, 1827 n Arthur b May 5, d May 6, 1829
o Catherine Leonard b Apr 5, 1830; d young
p Catherine Annie b Mch 1, 1835 q —— not named, b New Limerick

Eleven of these children reached maturity, and your recorder owns with considerable regret that his information regarding some of them is still only fragmentary. It is also a matter for regret that the statistics which follow are not enlivened by more anecdotes and incidents from the lives recorded. To make an account of this kind alive and interesting, and to make our forbears alive to us again, such incidents are vital.

Ann Eliza Dow bbbfaba. The tale is soon told. The sum total of our information is that she m Henry Bonnell and went to Digby, N S, to live. Inquiry of the postmaster as to Bonnells living there brings no response. Mrs Swift says there were a large family of children, among them:

Henry, Eliza, Frank, John, Helen

John Emery Dow bbbfabb d Apr 6, 1893; for a time his father's partner in Oromocto: m St John, N B, July 12, 1834, Sophia Jane Barlow

b St John June 27, 1810. They made their home at Sheffield, not far from Oromocto, where all but the youngest of the children were born. Once more let us pay tribute to the wife. Mrs Mary E Dow writes thus appreciatively:

Perhaps you remember your grandmother as I so well remember you as a child in the house in Myrtle St—but you could not have understood the rare intelligence and innate refinement and absolute integrity of her character. I consider the really intimate friendship she gave me was a great honor.

Coming from a woman who has influenced the lives of so many women of America and has been such a power for good, this is indeed rare praise. Speaking of her determination that her sons should have all the advantages possible, Mrs Frederick George Dow writes:

But the strongest impression I have is that dear Mother Dow had the hardest kind of a life and but for her splendid effort her sons would never have had the opportunities they did.

Who is capable of estimating the value of a good mother? We Dows have been fortunate, nay blessed, in our wives and mothers, and Emery Augustus Dow is justified in his statement:

. . . . be that as it may, I have yet to meet a man or woman by the name of Dow who would not, it seems to me, bear inspection and give quite a respectable account of himself or herself.

Considering our ancestry how can it be otherwise?

The date and reason for the removal of John Emery Dow and his family from Sheffield to Portland, Me, are not known. It certainly antedated the Civil War, as his sons volunteered from Portland. Children:

a Edwin Barlow b June 20, 1835
b George Heyward b May 18, 1837; d July 1839
c Sophia Amelia b July 16, 1841 d John Emery b Aug 6, 1843
e Sterling b Sept 12, 1845 f Frederick George b St John Aug 24, 1851

Edwin B Dow bbbfabba was his father's partner before and, for a time, after the War, in Portland. He was the second commander of the 6th Me battery (known as Dow's Battery) and was brevetted Major for meritorious service at Gettysburg. His position there became isolated and was about the last obstacle to the Confederate sweep of the whole field. Made the center of fire by batteries and infantry charges, he and a small group of survivors returned an effective fire until the Union infantry re-formed, advanced and turned the tide of battle. A monument to the band has stood for many years on the spot. He is buried in the Arlington National Cemetery.

After the war he engaged in the insurance business, retiring finally 1907, living most of the time in N Y City; m Dec 24, 1857, Josephine Augusta Devereux of Charlestown, Mass, b Mch 9, 1840, d on her 2nd

wedding anniversary; 2nd, Anna Margaret Granger of Boston b Hartford, Conn, Aug 2, 1843, d before him, a well known concert singer. He d June 29, 1917. Children:

a Gertrude Josephine b N Y Nov 30, 1859; d Sept 1860
b (adopted) Fanny; now Mrs Gustav L Becker of N Y

Sophia Amelia Dow bbbfabbc never married and always lived at home. After her mother's death she became the comfort and support of her father. Through years of illness and suffering her patience and fortitude command our admiration. Always cheerful, never complaining, she indeed fought a good fight under adverse conditions. The writer will always remember and cherish with gratitude the memory of her affectionate regard, interest and solicitude. Naturally, perhaps, the writer retains keen recollection of the goodies always forthcoming whenever he chose to pay her a visit. She d Feb 19, 1917. (It was to Miss Sophia that the Author first appealed for information on the then absolutely untraced line of bbbfa and she inspired Sterling T Dow to undertake the study).

John Emery Dow bbbfabbd, grad Bowdoin and Harvard Law School, opened an office in N Y, his career starting with much promise. Health failing, he had to give up business in 1876; d May 7, 1878; m Jan 7, 1869, Mary Elizabeth Dunning, dau of George F and Annetta (O'Brien). Children:

a Annetta b Oct 21, 1871; d Dec 17, 1876
b Lawrence b July 28, 1874; d Jan 24, 1879

Mrs Mary E Dow, bereft in three years of husband and both children, entered the teaching staff of Miss Porter's school for girls at Farmington, Conn; later founded the school for young women which bears her name at Briarcliff-on-Hudson, N Y. Respected, revered by her graduates the country over, her career makes a bright mark for the credit and pride of womanhood in America. She lives Briarcliff with a summer home in the Maine woods.

Sterling Dow bbbfabbe enlisted at 17 in his brother's battery and served throughout the war as quartermaster's sgt; afterwards engaged in fire insurance business in Portland up to the time of his death, June 30, 1892; m Oct 13, 1868, Mary Manning Tucker of Portland b Oct 13, 1847, dau of Daniel and Harriet (Vose). Children:

a Sterling Tucker b Nov 4, 1869 b Elizabeth Emery b Apr 26, 1876

Sterling T Dow bbbfabbea has always been in the service of transportation companies, first with the Maine Central at Bangor, accounting clerk, traveling auditor and freight agent; afterwards asst treas, then general manager of the Atlantic Shore Ry. He m June 5, 1902, Alice

Gertrude Verrill of Portland b Aug 28, 1871, dau of Byron D and Harriet (Robinson). Children:

a Sterling b Portland Nov 19, 1903; won Rhodes scholarship from Harvard
b Harriet b Portland July 22, 1906
c Elizabeth (Betty) b Kennebunk Jan 2, 1911

Elizabeth E Dow bbbfabbeb m Apr 26, 1896, Charles Baker Mitchell d June 1916. Child:

a John Emery b Sept 2, 1899; grad Harvard

Frederick G Dow bbbfabbf, grad Bowdoin and Columbia Law School, opened an office in N Y, his partner being Lewis R Conklin; member of the Congregational church; counsel for or member of the Century Association, Fulton Club (five years its secy), American Hardware Rubber Co., Hardware Board of Trade and others. He lived Flushing; m Oct 4, 1876, Emily Schlesinger of College Point, dau of Auguste; d Dec 28, 1901, his wife surviving. Child:

a Harold Francis b July 17, 1877; d May 3, 1886

Henry Dow bbbfabc. Little is recalled of him. The writer knew him and well remembers his stories about hunting in Aroostook. For years he was a regular visitor at his brother Absalom's home in New Limerick, spending his winters in Florida; m Jane Hathaway of Sheffield; moved to Woodstock, N B; afterwards to Boston. Children:

a Emma b Mary c Bessie d George, d, prob unm
e Julia

Mary F Dow bbbfabg. Here again our information is the smallest. It is believed that she never married, but lived at home, assuming charge of the household after her mother's death, living to be about 50. Miss Swift tells of having a sampler worked by her, but now so faded that the date is illegible.

Elijah Smith Dow bbbfabh, carpenter, d Gorham, Me, Mch 11, 1863; lived several places in southern Maine; m Jan 1, 1846, Caroline Elizabeth Merrill of Portland d Naples Dec 20, 1902, ae 90-11-15, dau of William and Mary (McClellan). Census 1850 shows him farmer of No 6, range 4, Aroostook Co, realty $400. Children, youngest b Gorham, rest Smyrna:

a John William b Jan 9, 1847 b George Green b Nov 2, 1849
c Sophia Eliza b June 9, 1852 d James Merrill b Sept 1, 1855

John W Dow bbbfabha, mechanic of Naples, m Nov 29, 1873, Bertha L Shaw of Sebago. He appears in comparatively recent directory as Hilbert Dow, farmer of Norridgewalk. Children:

a Charles Clarence b Sept 16, m 1877; d Naples May 9, 1900, photographer unm
b Maude Caroline b Dec 10, 1880; m May 28, 1913, Alphonso E Ward of South Portland
c Martha Lena b Aug 10, 1891; teacher, d Jan 3, 1915, unm

George G Dow bbbfabhb, blacksmith of Baldwin, m Frances Ellen Binford. Children:

a George Wright b 1878 b Jennie Eliza b 1883; d Mch 25, 1885
c Annie Ella b Feb 23, 1894

George W Dow bbbfabhba m while a dental student in Portland, Aug 28, 1900, Georgia C Harding, teacher, ae 20, dau of George H and Annie B (McKenney). Dentist of Rockland, later farmer of Bradford. Children:

a Katherine b Nov 14, 1900; d Sept 29, 1901
b —— son b Feb 8, 1905 c —— dau b Oct 6, 1906
d —— son b July 19, 1909 e —— son b July 9, 1916

Sophia Eliza Dow bbbfabhc m Cyrus Noble of Baldwin. Children:

a Willard C, not living b Queenie, not living
c Cyrus L d Ralph e Louis H

James Merrill Dow bbbfabhd, blacksmith of Parsonsfield, m Nov 25, 1896 (her 2nd) wid Ada B Haynes, ae 38, b N S, dau of George b Eng and Sarah E (Crocker) Caldwell. She d May 12, 1906, ae 49-5-24. No children; he not living.

Absalom Smith Dow bbbfabi d Eastport Nov 12, 1901. Named for his mother's brother, he went with the family to New Limerick. The writer remembers him with greatest respect and pleasure. With his bald head and patriarchal white beard, his was as kindly and fine a face as is often seen, indicative as it was of peacefulness with, and good will to, everybody. Somewhere, from a source not now remembered, the writer learned that Absalom was considered the student of the family, the one who turned naturally to the finer things of life. If his expression and bearing were any index to his character, this certainly must have been true. He m Mch 31, 1852, Loranah Sanborn Drew b New Limerick Nov 5, 1827, d May 1894. (New Limerick rec badly garbled, gives Lorana S Dow d June 27, 1894, ae 66-7-22, unm, dau of Moses b Limerick and Joanna (White) b N B. Another garble gives John Dow b 1804, married, d New Limerick May 29, 1897, ae 93-5-18. His name was Drew.)

Children of Absalom, all b New Limerick:

a Phoebe Smith b Mch 22, 1853; m Sept 17, 1892, George W Armstrong of New Limerick; 2nd Aug 20, 1903, William Halverstadt of Waterville. No children
b Absalom Smith b Apr 7, 1861
c Harriet J b May 26, 1864; d July 29, 1872
d Emery Augustus b Mch 8, 1867; m New Limerick Dec 8, 1888, Alice Eva Cole. No children. Much interested in Dow genealogy, he is our authority on New Limerick history
e Emma Amelia b June 8, 1870; m Waterville May 1, 1902, James Jerome Pray. No children

Absalom Smith Dow bbbfabib lives Ft Kent; m New Limerick Apr 15, 1890, Catherine Elizabeth Mullen b July 7, 1871, d Apr 19, 1915. Children, all but eldest b Ft Kent:

a John Rex b Apr 24, 1891 b Augustus Drew b Mch 10, 1895

c Phoebe b June 15, 1897 d Harold Mullen b Oct 27, 1899
e Lenora Dorothy b Mch 26, 1902 f Katherine Imogene b July 24, 1904
g Henry Smith b Nov 8, 1906; d 1926
h Doris June b June 8, 1909 i Margaret Elizabeth b Sept 14, 1912

Phoebe Amanda Dow bbbfabj d Topsham Oct 1890. Always alert, vivacious and interesting, she will ever be to the writer Aunt Amanda. Even in her later years she was remarkably fine looking and in her early days she must have been a beauty; m New Limerick Mch. 28, 1840, George Gardner Green of Topsham; 2nd, St Stephen's, N B, Henry Wilson Green of Topsham brother of her 1st husband. Children, by 1st husband:

a Caroline Amanda b May 24, 1841
b Kate Amelia b Jan 4, 1843 c Louisa b 1846; d 1847
A granddau is Miss Margaret A Swift of Brunswick

Eleanor A Dow bbbfabk d Edmundston, N B, May 17, 1901; m Cornelius McMonagle, widower, who d about 2 years later at Smyrna; 2nd John Balloch b Sept 14, 1814, d Mch 16, 1875; lived Edmundston. Children, by 2nd husband:

a Alfred Perry b Oct 24, 1854; d Aug 28, 1907
b Eliza b Aug 6, 1856; d Feb 8, 1896 c Caroline Matilda b Dec 20, 1858

Margaret T Dow bbbfabl d Ridley Park, Pa, Feb 27, 1906; m New Limerick May 22, 1845, by Parson Blake U S A, George William Merrill. Children:

a Mary Frances b Feb 27, 1846 b Eleanor Amelia b May 3, 1847
c Margaret Dow b Jan 13, 1849 d Amanda Green b Nov 29, 1850
e William John b Apr 22, 1852 f Thomas Leonard b Oct 10, 1854
g Henry Green b Mch 29, 1856 h Charles Henry b Sept 11, 1860

Oliver Smith Dow bbbfabm, of unerring eye and versed in forest lore, settled in Island Falls; d Feb 12, 1888; m Apr 18, 1853, Pauline Wentworth Sewall, sister of William W (Bill) Sewall, foreman on Theodore Roosevelt's Dakota ranch. Census 1850 shows him alone, realty $400, in No 6, range 4, Aroostook Co. He m 2nd, June 22, 1875, Mary J Bradbury d Oct 8, 1915, ae 72-3-11, dau of Samuel and Julia (True). Children:

a Wilmot Sewall b Aug 14, 1854 b Rebecca b 1857; d 1859
c Pauline Wentworth b 1860; d Dec 10, 1862
d Sarah Elizabeth b Dec 11, 1862 e Levi Sewall b Mch 5, 1865; d 1872
f Pauline Wentworth b Dec 27, 1867 g Oliver Smith b Apr 25, 1876
h Ralph b May 30, 1879 i Bradbury b Feb 28, 1884
j John Emery b July 27, 1885

Wilmot S Dow bbbfabma d May 21, 1891; m July 13, 1885, Elizabeth A Edwards. He was with his uncle on Theodore Roosevelt's ranch. His uncle writes: "Oliver's oldest son, Wilmot S, generally known as Will Dow, was my nephew. He was a blacksmith by trade, a very strong, bright man, a great hunter and fisherman. He and I were with Roosevelt on his ranch in Dakota. He and Roosevelt were

great friends. Roosevelt says Dow was the best shot at game he has ever seen.

By kind permission of Col Roosevelt the following incident is copied from the Roosevelt Autobiography: The Elkhorn ranch house was built mainly by Sewall and Dow, who, like most men of the Maine woods, were mighty with the axe. I could chop fairly well for an amateur, but I could not do one-third of the work they could. One day when we were cutting down the cotton wood trees, to begin our building operations, I heard some one ask Dow what the total cut had been, and Dow, not realizing I was in hearing, answered: "Well, Bill cut down fifty-three, I cut forty-nine, and the boss he beavered down seventeen." Those who have seen the stump of a tree which has been gnawed down by a beaver will understand the exact force of this comparison.

In his note to the writer Col Roosevelt adds: "Will Dow was a natural born gentleman, and as fine a man in all ways as I ever met—and as staunch a friend."

Children of Wilmot S:

a Wilmot Edwards b Aug 12, 1886 b George Field b Mch 31, 1888
c Levi Sewall b Apr 4, 1890

Wilmot E Dow bbbfabmaa, drug clerk of Presque Isle, m June 14, 1911, Katherine M Stevens b Wis, ae 24, dau of Henry Coleman and Margaret (McGilton). Children:

a Wilmot Stevens b Mch 27, 1912
b Margaret Elizabeth b June 4, 1914 c —— dau b Mch 16, 1917

George F Dow bbbfabmab, laborer, m Dec 15, 1910, Ellen A Roberts, ae 23, dau of Richard and Mary (Thomas). No children.

Levi S Dow bbbfabmac, bookkeeper of Island Falls, m Feb 11, 1919, Rilla Merrifield (in son's rec Rillia Lizzie Merrihew), div, ae 23, dau of Bentley and Grace (Gould) Walls. Child:

a Levi Sewall b Portage Lake July 20, 1920

Sarah E Dow bbbfabmd m Oct 24, 1887, George W Stearns. Children:

a Rosewel b Aug 2, 1888 b Pauline b June 10, 1890

Pauline W Dow bbbfabmf m Nov 23, 1890, Ralph W Emerson. No children.

Oliver S Dow bbbfabmg, farmer of Island Falls and Crystal, m Oct 12, 1898, Ada M Lawler, ae 19, dau of John and Fannie (Mabbs). Children:

a Elizabeth b Aug 22, 1899 b —— son b June 19, d June 23, 1906

Ralph Dow bbbfabmh, laborer of Island Falls, m Amber Callis

(Corliss in rec, probably right), post office clerk, ae 23, dau of Willard C and Annie E (Sherman). Children:

a Marjorie Pauline b July 26, 1905 b ——
c Ronald Edward b Aug 6, 1911

Bradbury Dow bbbfabmi, clerk, m Oct 21, 1913, Nora E Kimball, ae 23, dau of Elbridge and Mary E (Cummings). Children:

a Philip b Houlton Oct 7, 1914 b —— son b Millinickett Dec 16, 1918

John Emery Dow bbbfabmj, clerk, m Nov 27, 1908, Lena C Crage, ae 21, dau of Robert T and Lillian E (Stimpson). Children:

a Helen Pauline b June 19, 1912 b Robert Oliver b Feb 8, 1914
c Mary Isabel b July 25, 1916 d —— son b May 1, 1917

Catherine A Dow bbbfabp. The writer remembers with much appreciation the kindness of Aunt Kate upon his first visit to Aroostook. She m Hodgdon Sept 18, 1852, Thomas Merrill Bradbury b May 30, 1820, d Nov 22, 1896. She d Houlton Apr 26, 1891. Children:

a Frances Webster b Feb 24, 1854; d May 13, 1911
b Jefferson b Apr 8, 1858 c Katherine Leonard b Feb 23, 1864
d Frederick True b Jan 3, 1874; d Feb 13, 1894

Henry Dow bbbfae. His son in 1892 wrote to Edgar R Dow what he could recall about his grandsire. We are certain of our identifications because he and Absalom Smith Dow bbbfabi agree that their grandfather was Joseph Dow and grandmother Eliza Ann (Emery). This proves that Joseph m her prior to 1783. He is recalled as riding each morning from his home to the shipyard, generally with a dau on the saddle with him. He wore his pure white hair a little longer than was customary, in a queue tied with a ribbon. His silver breeches buckles are still a family heirloom. His son recalls that he was fond of expressing his tory sentiments. It is evident that he himself established the great shipyard, of which his son John became the head. What connection Henry Dow had with it is not apparent. He m Mary McMonegal. There was a dau, as well as a son:

a Joseph Emery

Joseph E Dow bbbfaea m Annie E Morrell, who in 1923 survives him; they came to N Y City. Oldest child:

a Mary Emery b N Y 1869; m Elihu B Frost of N Y; div 1909; 2nd Hamilton Cary of N Y; 3rd Baron Emil de Cartier de Marchienne, Belgian Ambassador to U S; in 1923 one of the social leaders of Washington. No children.

Judith Dow bbbfb. Hist Hampstead errs calling her dau of bcf. She went to Kingston with her father, who was an original incorporator of Hampstead; m Kingston June 11, 1747, John Bond b Haverhill Jan 14, 1718-9, son of John and Martha (Mary?) Hale (Hall?). A physician,

he was an original incorporator of Hampstead, practiced there all his life. Children:

a John b May 9, 1753; m Mary Moulton; 7 children
b Gilbert b June 19, 1756 c Nanny b Sept 17, 1758
d Joseph b Nov 23, 1761 e Ammie Rhumah b Feb 26, 1764
f Jonathan b Aug 6, 1776; m Abigail Rogers; 2 children

Susanna Dow bbbfd m Jan 28, 1751, John George of Salisbury; renewed the covenant Amesbury 1753; bought land in Goffstown 1774; moved there after 1778. Eleven children. His will dated Oct 26, 1798, mentions Susanna and children,—Thomas, Austin, Ellis, Anna, John, Alice, Henry. Amesbury rec give children not named in will, so presumably d before their father,—James, Mary, Hester, Susanna.

Eunice Dow bbbfc m June 15, 1757, Jonathan Hoyt b June 12, 1734, son of Timothy and Sarah. Children, oldest b Amesbury, others Haverhill:

Judith, Eunice, Anna, Benjamin, Sally

Thomas Dow bbbfax. His d rec gives him b 1768, and he was surely an original settler at Southport. Thomas Dow bcdig is untraced but was 9 years older. There seems no other place possible for Thomas of Southport, and the more we cogitate, the more probable it seems that our identification is correct. He was a man grown when his parents moved to N B; his interests were at Wiscasset, his wife presumably preferred it to the plan of pioneering all over again at Oromocto; moreover, he could not foresee the prosperity which Oromocto was to give. He was a ship calker, about the hardest job in all ship building. His wife was Nancy Hues d Belfast 1847, ae 87. Rec probably overstates her age by ten years. The Haverhill family several times intermarried with Dow appears as Hews, Huse, Hewes, but never Hughes. Presumably one or more of them were of the tory party pioneering at Southport. A great grandson says that the wife of Thomas was Nancy Thaxter. This is possibly explicable by a 2nd m, for Thomas d Wiscasset Mch 1, 1813, ae 45. A family rec has it Mch 3, 1814, but the Wiscasset rec is official. A family Bible exists giving all the children. The year that Thomas d, the whole family moved to Pittson, where perhaps his wife's people lived.

a Mary Ann b Dec 1, 1799; d Pittston July 5, 1815
b Henry b Feb 11, 1801 c Sarah b Dec 13, 1803; d Sept 1, 1811
d Thomas b Dec 27, 1805; d Chelsea, Mass, Mch 13, 1841
e Catherine b Apr 20, 1808; of Belfast m May 11, 1830, Gardiner Brooks of Bangor
f Nancy b Dec 13, 1811; d Pittston Nov 18, 1829
g William C b Pittston Aug 1, 1813; sea capt, d Belfast June 1838 (Family rec), better Mch 13, 1842 (official rec). Presumably unm

Henry Dow bbbfaxb, farmer of Pittston, living there 1851, m May 1, 1825, Hannah Jewett b Londonderry, N H, Sept 1797, d Pittston June 6, 1871. Children:

a Hannah E J b Pittston Feb 15, 1826; d Dec 13, 1841

b Ann Maria b Mch 27, 1828; d in infancy c Thomas H b Apr 11, 1829
d Ellen Augusta b Mch 18, 1833; m Jan 29, 1885, Nathaniel G McMahon; survived him; no children
e George Walter b Nov 23, 1835; farmer and hay dealer of Pittston, d Mch 17, 1905, unm

Thomas H Dow bbbfaxbc m Dec 24, 1857, Georgianna Rollins b Pittston Aug 5, 1839, d May 1, 1905, ae 65-8-26, dau of William and Cynthia (Richardson). At her death he went to East Pepperell, Mass, to visit his only surviving child, but d almost at once June 21, 1905. Children:

a Floreda M b Pittston Feb 28, 1860; m July 1, 1880, J Merritt McCausland; moved to East Pepperell; only child,—Harold
b Emma G b West Gardiner Jan 4, 1865; unm, living Farmington 1885

Thomas Dow bbbfaxd, sea captain, m Pittston Oct 27, 1833, Sarah P Rollins; she d Nov 5, 1838, ae 29, 5 mos, and he did not survive long. No children. The male line from bbbfax is extinct.

Benjamin Dow bbbff served under Capt Henry Young Brown May 4, 1761, to Jan 8, 1762, his brothers-in-law, David Kimball, Timothy Kimball, and Richard Simonds, in the same company. He bought (consideration named £6) lot 44 in Goffstown, which John Goffe of Derryfield had sold to Samuel Johnson of Hampstead for £33. Samuel Johnson was his father-in-law. Benjamin sold this lot Jan 9, 1767, to Timothy Kimball for £33, and it later belonged to John George, another brother-in-law. He bought a new home Oct 15, 1789, from Thomas Senter of Bedford, lot 123 near Piscataquog bridge. He sold part of this, with half the mills and water power for $1,000 to Thomas Parker and Joseph Buswell. Benjamin was apt at a land trade. He then bought land in Deering, which became the homestead. He intended to live there, but d Sept 5, 1798, poisoned by eating fish in Hillsboro. Nov 2, 1771, a remonstrance against setting off a separate parish was widely signed, including Hennary Dow bbbfh, Benjamin bbbff, Joseph bbbf, John George bbbfd, Joseph Dow Jr bbbfa, Job Dow bcfi. Seven other signatures duplicated these names with varied spelling, the document clearly being padded. Benjamin m Haverhill Oct 31, 1765, Hannah Johnson b Hampstead Dec 4, 1746, dau of Samuel, blacksmith. Census 1790 shows them of Bedford 3a, 2b, 5c:

a Joseph b Haverhill Aug 19, 1766 b Benjamin (rec not found)
c Samuel b Bedford May 19, 1778
d Amos (rec not found, order of children inaccurate, but left as per family rec)
e Hannah b Goffstown Nov 9, 1774; m Aug 8, 1793, Samuel Cogin of Bedford
f Susanna m Goffstown Mch 16, 1790, Eleazer Ordway. Mrs Alton L Smith is a descendant
g Margery h Polly (or Mary); b rec of last three not found

Joseph Dow bbbffa m Mary Wells b Mch 4, 1768, d Nov 25, 1851, dau of Eleazer and Sarah. Joseph d Deering Dec 3, 1839; lived Deering, presumably having inherited the homestead. Children:

a Benjamin d Feb 3, 1816, ae 19 b Joseph d Mch 4, 1815, ae 16
c Roxanna d Oct 7, 1816, ae 15

d David b Nov 5, 1802; d Feb 15, 1872; d rec does not mention any wife
e Sarah b about 1804 f Freeman b Apr 14, 1807
g Lyman b 1809 h Daniel d Jan 28, 1816, ae 4
i Hiram d Dec 29, 1836, ae 23. Order of children clearly inaccurate

David Dow bbbffad, in 1850 laborer of Manchester, with $1,000 realty, m Lucretia —— b N H 1806. Children, by census:

a Martha b 1830 b Alfred b 1832
c Sarah b 1834 d Lucretia b 1845

Alfred Dow bbbffadb, in the railroad business, m Manchester Apr 22, 1853, Lydia Ann Brown (Eliza in rec of dau). Children:

a Mary Lucretia b Burlington, Vt, Sept 4, 1863; m Aug 23, 1889, Orin Henry Carpenter, lawyer of Malden, Mass
Possibly the wife of O H Carpenter is bebebbed. It is a remarkable coincidence that two Alfred Dows should have wives Eliza and each a son George A. Age does not fit and they cannot be identical
b George Alfred b Bellows Falls, Vt, 1874; express messenger of Bellows Falls, m Jan 25, 1899, Catherine E Paxton, ae 25, b Alstead, N H, dau of Melville and Lizzie (Morrison)

Freeman Dow bbbffaf, farmer of Deering, assessed $3,000 in 1850, m June 20, 1829, Mary Alcock b Hillsborough 1813, d Deering Jan 15, 1890, dau of James and Mary (Stevens). Children:

a Scott F b Nov 23, 1844 b John Wells b 1849
c Mary b May 12, 1848

Scott F Dow bbbffafa, farmer of Deering, d Apr 24, 1900; m Nov 21, 1871, Stella V Brown, ae 17, dau of Stephen A and Hannah of Hillsborough. One dau found:

a Cora Belle b Deering Dec 11, 1883

Cora Belle Dow bbbffafaa of Deering m Arlington, Mass, Jan 23, 1907, Joseph Merrill Mann, ae 37, of Clarence, Mo, son of Jacob E and Carrie (Walde).

John W Dow bbbffafb, farmer of Deering, m Mch 2, 1901, Bessie Parnell, ae 35, div, b Nova Scotia, dau of Capt David and Catherine (Fault). In letter he made no mention of children.

Lyman Dow bbbffag, farmer of Antrim, d Aug 1, 1887; m Feb 11, 1836, Eliza Woods of Antrim d July 16, 1843; 2nd, Mch 12, 1844, Esther A Hadley of Deering. Children:

a Mary Jeannette b Feb 8, 1837; m Nov 4, 1860, George Eaton of Woonsockett, R I
b Sylvanus b Apr 7, 1844; unm in 1880 c Charles Lyman b Apr 21, 1846
d Esther A b Mch 21, 1849; m Nov 2, 1868, Arthur A Miller, both of Hillsborough

Charles L Dow bbbffagc, butcher, moved to Rhode Island; m Dec 30, 1875, Lizzie Merwin Sawyer b Mch 24, 1855, dau of Jacob and Mary; she m 2nd, George A Woodward. Child:

a Grace May b Nov 18, 1876

Benjamin Dow bbbffb was a giant, well remembered in Goffstown tradition; about 7 feet tall, weighing about 300, a mighty wrestler and by far the strongest man in the countryside. Hearsay from the Goffstown Dow was that he d about ae 30. This is error. He m Sept 10, 1795, Sarah Richardson of Goffstown and was living ten years later in Hooksett. Perhaps more children, but only one found:

a Benjamin b Hooksett Apr 14, 1805

Benjamin Dow bbbffba d Hooksett of old age; was a blacksmith; lived in many places, including Norwich, Vt, Hanover, Manchester, Hooksett; m June 15, 1828, Sarah D Woodworth b P Q, both of Hooksett. Two children found:

a Myron Edward b Hanover Mch 12, 1830 (Apr 14, 1829, family rec)
b Olive Sarah b Manchester 1835; m Sept 15, 1855, Oren Dunning Carpenter of Reheboth, Mass, and Manchester

An Abby C Dow m Oct 8, 1855, Hiram B McMurphy, both of Hooksett, does not belong here

Myron E Dow bbbffbaa, jack of many trades, good husband, good father, honest man, was in his way a genius; traveled many years as a peddler with span and wagon. He m Mch 16, 1849, Sophronia G Maxfield of Manchester b Exeter, Me, Mch 31, 1829, d Manchester July 13, 1866; 2nd, Feb 4, 1883, Ella Francena Johnson b Ossipee Aug 6, 1855, dau of Solomon and Lydia Ann (Gowen) Young. Five children by 1st wife.

About 1889 the couple received from Edgar R Dow his regular inquiry for aid to a Dow genealogy, with the usual blank forms for data. After they answered it succinctly, it occurred to them that a published genealogy of the Dow family would be a fine advertisement, as it might contain an extensive biography and notice of the business. So, each wrote at frequent intervals biographical notices, modified at each writing and extended. In the Edgar R Dow papers received by the Author in 1923 his photo was found, an unfixed proof. His wife forwarded his autograph, which she was sure would be needed; it was torn from the bottom of an old letter. She was autobiographic. She had married at 15 and had 3 children. After five years she got rid of a very undesirable husband and continued as a mill worker to support them. In fairness, it should be said that she did so and Myron Dow was always a good and high-minded step-father. She met her second husband when he was in her home town selling wares from the back of his team, playing the cornet to attract the crowd, wagon gaily painted, horses with much trapping. She proved a good wife and valuable helper.

He, in youth, had been apprenticed and learned plastering and masonry. He broke loose as soon as he could. In Manchester he put in all his time, when not out peddling, at building houses, being his own plumber, mason, carpenter, in fact, doing every bit of the work with

his own hands. But, the peddler's wagon was the joy of his life. As a lecturer, he was sure he excelled; he spoke on astronomy or any other subject that came into his head. He was much better received, he said, than was Bob Ingersoll. Mrs Dow wrote graphically about their travels together; how the lecture lasted about 20 minutes and the selling began with 2-foot folding rules at 10 cents each. Then followed razors, patent medicines, anything, everything, until after 3 hours they had taken in $70 gross. We suspect that she herself composed an account which she says was penned by a friend: "I attended one of the evening entertainments given by Dow and Lady. They came into town about 4 o'clock; we heard music and looking out saw a Lady driving a span of blooded horses while a gentleman sitting beside her was not only making music but scattering bills while the Lady called our attention to the fact that the Open Air Lecture was for one evening only at 7:30. At 7:30 we all went out into the Square where the cart stood 3 large lights were lighted which for brilliancy excelled anything I ever saw the carriage was very fancifully painted and coverd with masonic and other emblems on a platform which let down from the back end of the cart stood the Lady and after Mr Dow had delivered a spirited lecture of about 10 minutes length he performed several jugglers' tricks very cleverly and exposed spiritualism to the great amusement of the crowd which grew larger and drew nearer untill every man woman and child in the place that could walk was there Mrs Dow then Address the people and Recitated several selections and the crowd grew more and more interested and exsited at her as she gave them with a perfect Dutch dialect the comical selection, Sockery setting a hen.

Human nature could keep quiet no longer and shout after shout rent the air. Three cheers were given for Dow & Lady and the business commenced—"

Mr Dow dwelled long with pride on the favorite nickname applied to him,—the Edison of the Peddlers.

Children, all by 1st wife:

a George B N b June 15, 1850. Of him his father wrote: born in the middle of the century, middle of the year, middle of the month, middle of the day
b Grace Hannah b Aug 24, 1852 c Rose Lenna b 1859; d young
d Fred Myron b Jan 12, 1864 e Sophronia Bell b July 3, 1866

George B N Dow bbbffbaaa m Mch 31, 1868, Hattie Brown. Directory 1915 gave him of Manchester, inventor, justice of the peace; has 1 child.

Grace H Dow bbbffbaab m Feb 8, 1872, George H Lincoln b Hillsboro Mch 24, 1850, photographer of Hillsboro. Three chlldren, of whom:

a Lewis Perkins b Sept 29, 1876 b Grace Sarah b Sept 16, 1879

Fred M Dow bbbffbaad, photographer and painter of Manchester m (Myron E in rec) Feb 17, 1886, Georgianna A Davis, ae 22, d Nov 3,

1896, dau of John and Sarah (Wheeler); 2nd, Apr 12, 1899, Louisa Adelia Farnham, ae 19, dau of James E and Louisa Rice Wright (Chase); 3rd, May 25, 1909, Ella V Wilson, div, ae 42, dau of Thomas and Olivia (Brown) Flint. At least 3 children:

a Laura A b Lawrence, Mass, June 9 (1880 in rec obvious error); d Manchester Dec 9, 1907
b Harold Fred b Chicago (by m rec) 1887
c Leslie F b Manchester Aug 19, 1888

Harold F Dow bbbffbaadb, painter of Manchester, m Oct 6, 1917, Caroline Augusta Theodora Larson, ae 24, d Denmark, dau of Capt Theodor and Severene (Pelck).

Samuel Dow bbbffc settled in Deering; d June 29, 1857; m June 3, 1802, Mary McAllister b New Boston Dec 30, 1779, d Deering Aug 15, 1855. Children:

a Mary b Oct 1, 1804; d Goffstown Nov 13, 1806
b Samuel b Aug 30, 1806
c Archibald b July 4, 1808
d Benjamin b Sept 8, 1810
e Henry Johnson b Nov 15, 1813
f Mary b Sept 20, 1816; d Henniker Aug 31, 1882
g Eliza b Oct 31, 1818; d Manchester Feb 6, 1879
h Robert Clark b Goffstown May 18, 1821

Samuel Dow bbbffcb, farmer and militia captain; assessed in 1850 $1,200; d Goffstown Dec 12, 1880; m Feb 2, 1830, Lydia Black b Nov 30, 1806, d Sept 5, 1889, dau of James and Ruth (Wyman) of Goffstown. Wife and children, all b, m and d Goffstown:

a Samuel J b Dec 5, 1830
b James b Feb 19, 1833; d Aug 26, 1853
c Harriet b Nov 10, d Dec 16, 1834
d Joseph b Dec 16, 1837; d Oct 8, 1845
e Mary Jane b June 11, 1840; d Oct 8, 1845
f Harriet Helen b July 6, 1844; d Aug 16, 1845
g Lydia Ellen b June 23, 1847; m Jan 1, 1867, John C Hardy; lived Hooksett; a son Scott E m Hooksett 1893

Samuel J Dow bbbffcba d Dec 24, 1893; m Feb 28, 1857, Cyrene Dunlap b Goffstown Apr 1, 1832, d Aug 7, 1898, dau of James and Hannah (Coggin) of Bedford. Children:

a Joseph A b Sept 1, 1857; d Manchester Apr 21, 1912, unm; an interesting man, a constant general reader. One of his activities was in assembling the genealogical data of his line
b Hattie J b Sept 25, 1859; d Nov 6, 1910; m Feb 22, 1899, John Vining b Cambridge 1853, d Manchester Feb 9, 1900. A son George A was 1917 in Manchester high school
c James E b Feb 1, 1862
d Charles B b Sept 24, 1864
e Harry E b Mch 26, 1867
f Augusta M b Jan 1, 1870
g Alice L b Dec 12, 1870
h Samuel B b Apr 21, 1873
i George H b Oct 5, 1875; d Jan 19, 1896, accidental gunshot
j Archibald W b Sept 30, 1877

James E Dow bbbffcbac of Goffstown m Oct 3, 1888, Lottie Page b Goffstown Jan 24, 1862, dau of Isaac J and Jane R (Curtis from Thetford, Vt). Children:

a Elmer C b Oct 2, 1891; shipping clerk of Manchester, overseas 1918
b Harlon F b Oct 22, 1896

Harlon F Dow bbbffcbacb m Manchester Dec 8, 1915, Cordelia E Sansoucie, ae 18, b Manchester, dau of Camille and Mary (Bonner). Child:

a Alma Frances b Goffstown July 20, 1916

Charles B Dow bbbffcbad m Dec 19, 1900, Mary Foster of Manchester, dau of Thomas and Jane Ann (Pierce) of Devonshire, Eng; for over 27 years night watchman for Amoskeag Mfg Co. Children:

a Grace A b Oct 8, 1902; d Oct 11, 1915 b Ethel E b and d Feb 5, 1907

Harry E Dow bbbffcbae appears in recent directory as farmer of Manchester, N H. Some Harry E Dow m Lottie L and had:

a Marjorie M Hewitt b Salisbury, Mass, Aug 3, 1901

Augusta M Dow bbbffcbaf m June 10, 1896, Charles H Fellows; lives East Deering. Children:

a Alice M b June 9, 1897 b Flora C b Jan 22, 1899

Alice L Dow bbbffcbag m Goffstown Oct 16, 1895, Charles L Dodge, son of Ezra F and Mary (George of Goshen); live Riverdale, N H. Children:

a George H b Goffstown July 5, 1896 b Mary A b Jan 25, 1899
c Arline G b Feb 25, 1900 d Gertrude V b Jan 6, 1905

Samuel Bertram Dow bbbffcbah m Manchester Nov 23, 1904, Margaret Theresa Starr b San Joachim, Shefford, P Q, Aug 4, 1871, dau of Thomas and Gertrude (Kilroy); live Goffstown. No children.

Archibald W Dow bbbffcbaj m Goffstown Feb 19, 1912, Annie W Starr. Children:

a Gertrude Margaret b Jan 24, 1913 b Pauline M b Mch 24, 1915

Archibald Dow bbbffcc d Hillsborough June 16, 1885; m Newbury, Vt, Feb 4, 1833, Mary ——. Perhaps more than 1 child:

a —— b Manchester May 21; d June 29, 1851

Benjamin Dow bbbffcd appears in 1850 census farmer of Goffstown; wife Tabitha b N H 1819. Family rec gives wife Tomson Willey b Sheffield, Vt, d June 19, 1890, dau of William. This must be 2nd wife, m 1850-55. Census gives here Eliza Dow b 1849, perhaps a niece. Children, older by census:

a Tabitha b 1841 b Frances A b 1847 c Mary J b 1849
d Albert J b 1855 e Fanny Merrill, living Manchester 1917
f William H b Goffstown Oct 13, 1860

Mary J Dow bbbffcdc. Rec somewhat garbled: Jennie A Dow, dau of Benj, of Goffstown m June 24, 1869, J Carl Cheney of Manchester. A dau:

a Edna M (dau of Fanny A and John K Cheney) m Manchester 1900 Benjamin Price

Albert J Dow bbbffcdd m Apr 27, 1879, Lena Merrill, ae 17; lived Manchester and Goffstown; not in recent directories; untraced.

William H Dow bbbffcdf, by recent directory wood worker of Goffstown, m Nov 27, 1884, Isabella T Brown, ae 22, dau of Robinson. Children:

a ——, son b Oct 16, 1885 b —— son b Warner Dec 13, 1890
c Ralph Harold b Nov 16, 1893 d Esther Belle b Jan 11, 1899

Henry J Dow bbbffce d Manchester Dec 26, 187–; m Feb 5, 1839, Pauline Taylor b Chatham, Mass, Jan 1, 1813, d Manchester Jan 12, 1889, dau of Barnabas and Susan (Atkins). Children (perhaps others):

a Amos W b Goffstown May 16, 1841; machinist, d Manchester Feb 17, 1920, 60 years resident, unm. At same address 1915 were Frank P and Nellie M Dow, apparently not close relatives
b Georgianna F d Manchester Apr 25, 1849, ae 2, 4 mos

Mary Dow bbbffcf m Feb 4, 1839, John Sawyer Elliott b Boscawen Aug 14, 1804, d 1888, whose war service lasted 3 years, 1 mo, the oldest veteran in the State and 3rd oldest in the country. Children:

a George W b Goffstown Sept 1, 1842; enlisted with father; d of wounds
b Mary Maria b Bedford Apr 2, 1844; m —— Davis; 2nd 1894 E Elmer Buchanan
c Eliza Jane b Manchester Sept 17, 1846; d Henniker Mch 21, 1863

Robert C Dow bbbffch, carpenter and machinist, assessed 1850 on $400 realty; organized and was capt of Co H, 3rd N H; resigned June 21, 1862; m Feb 25, 1847, Emeline Poor b Goffstown, d Manchester Dec 18, 1881, ae 57-1-24. Children:

a Elizabeth Emeline b Feb 6, 1848
b Frank Johnson b Apr 23, 1850; killed by Indians Kan Sept 15, 1878, unm
c Martha Ida b Mch 4, 1852; unm in 1876 d Mary Ella b Dec 22, 1853
e Hattie Eva b May 24, d Oct 17, 1857
f Harry Robert b Derry Depot Feb 5, 1863; livery stable keeper, d Manchester July 9, 1901, unm

Elizabeth E Dow bbbffcha m June 10, 1869, John Pearson, son of Joseph and Evalena (Maban) (Scollay). Children:

a Hattie Ella b Goffstown Aug 5, 1871
b Arthur Lincoln b Aug 11, 1875 c Lizzie Evalina b May 1, 1877

Amos Dow bbbffd m Durham, N H, Nov 29, 1809, Hannah Wheeler b Aug 2, 1788, dau of Benjamin and Joanna; moved to Bangor, Me; pioneers of Hampden, charter members 1817 of 1st Cong church; d Hampden Aug 7, 1872, ae 90. She d Aug 8, 1870, ae 80. Two children known:

a Sophronia b Hampden Aug 14, 1811
b Amos b about 1816 c (a guess) Joseph

Sophronia Dow bbbffda m Oldtown May 23, 1836, James Greeley b Garland Dec 30, 1813, son of Philip. Children:

a Henry C b June 4, 1837 b Mary G b June 18, 1839; m Martin R Weeks

c David b Nov 4, 1841 d Sophronia G b Oct 23, 1844; d Mch 27, 1834
e Lucy W b July 19, 1847; d Apr 10, 1871
f Amos Dow b Sept 16, 1849; m Sarepta Sias g Charles F b July 7, 1855

Amos Dow bbbffdb, farmer, teacher, deputy sheriff 1856, d R I about 1892; m (int pub Feb 26, 1842) Roxanna Runnels b Garland Jan 3, 1818, d July 3, 1844; 2nd, Mary Holmes b Mch 25, 1824, d Sept 4, 1849, dau of Joseph and Sarah (Kenney); 3rd, 1872 Mary Dwelley of Dover d Oct 1904. Children:

a Anna R b Feb 3, 1843 b Mary b Aug 1849; d unm
c (by 3rd wife) ——, son, untraced; presumably went to R I

Anna R Dow bbbffdba d Winslow Aug 26, 1879; m Aug 31, 1865, Burnham W Hinds, son of Benjamin and Johanna Crosby (Wheeler). Children:

a Ulmer B b June 20, 1866; lived Iowa; m Jennie M Meyers
b William Amos b Dec 7, 1867; d accident July 1883

Joseph Dow bbbffdc, physician of Providence, R I, m Eliza F Turner b Hampden 1819. No children. Coincidence of places suggests guessing this identity.

Mary Dow bbbffh m Feb 9, 1815, Joseph George, apparently a 1st cousin, both of Goffstown.

Anna Dow bbbfg m Richard Simonds; 2nd, Mch 10, 1767, Timothy Kimball of Bradford, Haverhill and Goffstown, b Aug 16, 1741, son of Abraham and Hannah (Hazeltine). Timothy served 1760 and in Revolution. Children:

a Richard (Simonds) b Timothy d Goffstown, unm
c Richard b Dec 10, 1769; d Oct 26, 1827
d Hannah e Mary; neither in Kimball Gen
f Judith m —— Pherson of Goffstown g Sally d young

Henry Dow bbbfh d Wiscasset, Me, 1811. Our genealogists discovered at the outset that he m Haverhill June 5, 1771, Mary Emery, sister of Judith bbbfa, and that he became a pioneer of Wiscasset. Further search found him in Goffstown, N H, June 18, 1773, buying land from William McDoel. From that date nothing more was found until he turns up in 1790 census, of Topsham. Henry Dow served 14 days in 1776, Capt Thomas Coggswell, Col Loammi Baldwin, but this is just as likely to be the untraced bbbebd as it is our Henry.

The mass of correspondence of Edgar R Dow which he was unable to classify reached the Author in 1923. In this was a letter from a descendant which proved identities, named all the children and gave other particulars. Henry's situation was much like that of his older brother; he was a tory. This does not disprove that he enlisted in the Federal army. Enoch Dow bcdgd served twice, yet became a pronounced tory. He may have changed his ideas or his enlistment may have been a matter

of policy. Howbeit, the reason that he took his family to the lonely island of Southport, beyond Wiscasset, was to escape the persecution meted out to those who disapproved of the Revolution. Mary Emery d in Wiscasset. All children but the oldest were b Southport. It is family tradition that the oldest was born Haverhill, but we doubt it. Haverhill rec are as complete as any in New England. The census 1790 shows five young sons and three females. As there were three dau, the mother was either dead by 1790 or one dau b later. Latter is presumably the case. Extant stones in Wiscasset cemetery mark one son and three of the grandchildren. It is an odd survival of a trivial circumstance that in 1795 a letter to Henry Dow, Wiscasset, was advertised "not found." Family rec give no dates for the children:

a Joseph. D rec says b Aug 20, 1785. One would expect the 1st born about 1772
b Thomas; lived Wiscasset; m Mrs Nancy Webster
c Henry, probably 2nd born d Robert m Sally Orne of Southport
e Moses drowned off Squam Isl, ae 45, unm
f John; lived to old age in Wiscasset; never m
g Catherine m Samuel Dunton of Westport
h Mary m Stephen Webster of Southport
i Edna m Eben Lundy of Southport

Another descendant wrote to Edgar R Dow that there were 9 sons, another said 5 sons, 2 dau, both clearly in error.

Joseph Dow bbbfha, named for his uncle, is found in Wiscasset cemetery; d Feb 2, 1831; m Charlotte Smith b Sept 28, 1791, d Jan 19, 1852. Three children found by gravestone rec; family rec gives all:

a Abigail b Apr 24, 1809; d Nov 2, 1828 b Mary E
c William P
d Betsey S. Gravestone says Elizabeth b Feb 16, 1815; d Mch 21, 1816
e George S f Joseph g Susan S h John S
i Ann Maria
j Abby b Dec 20, 1829; d Apr 13, 1833

William P Dow bbbfhac lived San Francisco; in 1885 visited sister in Vallejo, Calif. George S, Joseph, John S not living 1885; none traced further.

Susan S Dow bbbfhag m —— Wright; living 1885 Woburn, Mass; no children.

Ann Maria Dow bbbfhai m —— Housley; in 1885 long standing resident of Vallejo, Calif.

Thomas Dow bbbfhb and **Henry Dow** bbbfhc remain undiscovered, but one or the other had at least 3 sons:

a Robert b Me 1814 x Henry y William

Robert Dow bbbfhba, found in Wiscasset 1850 census, farmer,

realty $200; wife Susan b Me 1821, either 2nd wife or m at 15. Children, by census:

a Mary b 1837 b Hannah b 1842 c Robert b 1844
d Martha b 1846
e Henry b 1848; unt. Some one of this line moved to N B, lost sight of

Robert Dow bbbfhbac, farmer of Wiscasset, m Abigail Chaney b Alna. Children found only by own rec, hence perhaps others:

a Austin L b 1871 b Saul H b 1878, both Wiscasset

Austin L Dow bbbfhbaca, mill man of Wiscasset, m Nov 27, 1907, Olive Low b Lincoln, ae 39, dau of Daniel D and Vesta A (Doble). Presumably no children.

Saul H Dow bbbfhbacb, railroader of Wiscasset, m June 13, 1903, Gertrude B Jones, ae 21, dau of George E and Martha (Geddis). Only child:

a Henry Bickford b Wiscasset May 17, 1905. This youngster took first prize at a baby show

Henry Dow bbbfhbx b Wiscasset had several brothers who continued to live there. One was Robert who had a son who went early to Calif. Another was William, unt. Henry became pioneer of Lee, Me. Census 1850 shows him laborer, realty $100; wife Sarah Potter b Me 1809. Census gives 4 children:

a Catherine b 1839 b Sarah b 1841 c Walter L b 1843
d Henry E b 1849; unt

Walter L Dow bbbfhbxc b Lee, laborer of Millinockett, m Zelma White. Four older children b Lee, others Forest City, only c, f and g living 1923:

a Lettie b Nellie c Susan d Henry E b 1874
e Walter f Mary g Robert Earl b 1879 h Minnie
i Abbie

Henry E Dow bbbfhbxcd, paper mill worker of Millinockett, d acute alcoholism July 25, 1920; m Dec 24, 1903, Ella Gertrude Martin, ae 16, dau of George and Rose (Inman). Only child:

a Mabel b Apr 22, 1906

Robert E Dow bbbfhbxcg, mechanic of Millinockett, m Aug 16, 1903, Addie E Swazey, ae 18, dau of John F and Ella L (Reed). Children:

a Gladys J b Sept 27, 1904 b Earl B b Dec 5, 1906
c Ella M b June 2, 1909 d Robert H b Mch 30, 1913
e Lewis H b Aug 7, 1919 f Ralph b Aug 8, 1920; d young
g Ethel A b Feb 2, 1921

Catherine Dow bbbfhbxa m Henry Houghton; 3 sons, 4 dau; a dau now of Forest City.

Sarah Dow bbbfhbxb m Stark Webster; only son drowned in young manhood.

Henry Dow bbbfhc said by grandson b Wiscasset 1774, d Wiscasset Aug 20, 1825; surely correct. No rec of Abigail Cromwell, 1st wife. Hannah Jackson, 2nd wife b Wiscasset Aug 20, 1789, d Wiscasset Mch 11, 1885. Like his father, he was shipwright and calker. Four sons, 3 dau, of whom:

a —— only child by 1st wife; probably d unm
d (a safe guess) John b Me 1809
f Walter Scott b Wiscasset Mch 1, 1820. Family Bible has curious error giving him b Feb 29, 1815
g Loring b Wiscasset Mch 22, 1823; dates suggest these two youngest

John Dow bbbfhcd was town clerk of Pittston 1851. Census gives him ship carpenter; realty $300; wife Mary b Me 1819. Census also gives a Henry Dow of Pittston, probably a missing brother. The only other unaccounted for Dow of Pittston 1850 is John R Dow, probably a cousin. One child by census:

a Susan b 1833

Walter S Dow bbbfhcf, farmer of Wiscasset, d Alna Dec 28, 1906, ae 86-9-28; m Frances McCormick b Eng, d Alna Dec 27, 1916, 75 years resident, dau of Patrick and Mary (Lewis). Children:

a George Sewall b 1851
b Clara M b 1852; m Roy R Marston, druggist of Wiscasset; left 1 son, Lawrence
c Walter Scott b 1854
d Ida M b 1856; d unm e Leonard P b 1858 f Edgar S b 1858
g Ellsworth E h Frank Adelbert b 1866
i —— dau b 1868; m Angus George of Wiscasset; a dau Mrs Linwood Fossett of Wiscasset has Madeline and Francis
j J D Webster b 1871 k Theodore B b 1873 l Thomas A b 1874

George S Dow bbbfhcfa apparently m twice, for George S Dow ae 21, quarryman from Alna, Me, of Concord, N H, m Jan 1, 1874, Clara N Nichols, ae 18, b Charlestown, Vt. George S Dow of Pittston m July 7, 1882, Eva F Moody. One child by 1st wife:

a —— dau b Oct 17, 1874
b Ada F b Jan 31, 1883; m —— Allen of Gardiner; has Doris and Albert
c Edna E b July 6, 1884; of Pittston
d Ida E b Feb 20, 1886; now Mrs Gilbert of Portland

Walter S Dow bbbfhcfc, engineer of Kennebunkport, m Jennie M Hinckley b Eustis, d Augusta May 8, 1901, ae 38, 10 mos, dau of Enoch and Lizzie (Fuller); 2nd (giving ae 43) 1904, Florence Leach of Kennebunkport. Two children by 1st wife not found:

a —— now Mrs Matthew Nicolson of Augusta; has Doris, Lora, Norman
d Linwood J b May 13, 1898
e Florence G b Mch 25, 1906, of Kennebunkport
f Marion M b Aug 10, 1912; of Kennebunkport

Leonard P Dow bbbfhcfe Kennnebunkport m Dec 18, 1879, Clara Louise White b 1856, d Feb 2, 1891, dau of David and Sophronia; 2nd, Gertrude M Derry. Children:

a —— b Dec 24, 1880; now Mrs Harold Alford of Newark, N J
b Hale Macomber b 1889

c —— b Feb 2, 1893; now Mrs Albert Hardman of Lowell, Mass
d —— now Mrs Frank McAllister of Mexico, Me
e Derry Walter Fogg b June 12, 1897 f Frances R b Oct 9, 1900
g Justin L b June 30, 1905 h Gertrude

Hale M Dow bbbfhcfeb, carpenter of Westport, m June 19, 1914, Henrietta Viola Houston teacher ae 24, dau of James H and Barbara J (Dinsmore).

Derry W F Dow bbbfhcfee, expressman and farmer, volunteer stationed at Ft Story, Boston, m Jan 20, 1915, Marion Warren Hutchings, ae 18, dau of Lester A and Barbara J (Warren). Children:

a Ninelle D b Aug 19, 1915 b Lester B b Dec 19, 1916

Edgar S Dow bbbfhcff, engineer of Augusta, drowned Oct 13, 1900; m Mary A Hamilton of Augusta. M rec of son gives mother as Mary Rockwood. Children:

a Walter S d Readfield Apr 25, 1905, ae 18, 3 mos
b Edgar, now of Augusta c Fanny, now of Boston
d Genevieve, now of Boston e Ella G b Augusta June 14, 1895

Edgar Leslie Dow bbbfhcffb, electrician of Augusta, m (both parents dec) Nov 22, 1916, Ina May Dow bbbfhcfgb, shoe shop worker.

Ellsworth E Dow bbbfhcfg of Vassalboro and Augusta, m Mary L Lowell of Vassalboro b Augusta. Vassalboro directory 1915 creates a little confusion by placing her name next that of William H Dow, station agent of E Vassalboro, then giving Elmer E and Elmer E Jr, but no Ellsworth. Children, earlier by directory:

a Elmer E b 1892 b Ina May c Helen G b Oct 12, 1895
d Maud H e Robert Emery b Oct 4, 1899 f Herbert Martin, twin
g Roy M h Virginia Madeline b Aug 24, 1913

Elmer E Dow bbbfhcfga, railroad employe, later merchant, m Vassalboro Apr 6, 1918, Mary Lavina Colbath, postmistress ae 31, dau of Emery J and Hannah C (Pease). Children:

a Dorothy Alice b Dec 27, 1918 b Elmer E b Jan 26, 1920

Frank A Dow bbbfhcfh, farmer of Readfield, later liveryman of Kent's Hill, m Belle C Pullen b Palermo, 1863. Children:

a Blanche M, postmistress by recent directory
b Maynard Weston b May 19, 1893 c Carl B b Jan 25, 1897
d Harden (or Harlan) K b Oct 10, 1898

Maynard W Dow bbbfhcfhb m 1921 Caroline R Houston ahbabajcca, dau of Harry and Glencora (Lambert). They live Brunswick. Children:

a C Houston b Gleneora Elizabeth

Webster Dow bbbfhcfj farmer of Alna, m June 29, 1896, Winnifred Hutchinson, dressmaker of Readfield, ae 23, dau of Willard and Calista (Herbert); moved back to Wiscasset.

Theodore B Dow bbbfhcfk hotel employe d Somerville, Mass, Nov 23, 1910, ae 33-4-23; m Maggie Rines. Children, older b Wiscasset:

a Thelma b Aug 8, 1898 b Hilda A b Mch 20 1900
c Theodore B b Boston Jan 16, 1905
d Walter Scott b Somerville Oct 20, 1907

Thomas A Dow bbbfhcfl, cook of Wiscasset, m Ella Rines b Hancock ae 23, dau of Edward and Rachel (Rines). Children:

a Roderick Thomas b June 19, 1900 b Vinton b Dec 22, 1902

Loring Dow bbbfhcg, farmer and trader, moved after 1857 to Newcastle; d Nov 20, 1906; m Mch 3, 1850, Ann Eliza Munsey b Wiscasset Oct 24, 1827, d Newcastle Jan 15, 1910, dau of David and Martha (Blagden). D rec of son gives mother as Elizabeth Poole, seemingly entire error. Three sons:

a William b Wiscasset July 8, 1850; farmer and clerk, d lunacy Sept 11, 1909, unm
b Joseph b Sept 16, 1852
c Loring b Apr 15, 1857; of San Francisco unm in 1885

Joseph Dow bbbfhcgb, farmer of Newcastle, m Eudora R Potter b Newcastle (in rec of 7th child called Dora Patten). Of 8 children:

f Loring J b 1891 g —— son b Nov 11, 1892
h Chester V b June 9, 1898

Loring J Dow bbbfhcgbf, lumber scaler and ship fitter, m Whitefield Sept 26, 1915, Velma F Bowman, nurse ae 18, dau of Ensign Dow and Bertha (Sprague). Children:

a —— son b Whitefield Aug 8, 1916 b Gwendolyn b Bath Apr 23, 1920

As every disconnected Dow of Wiscasset is surely of bbbfh line, all are placed here for handy reference.

George R Dow bbbfhja of Bath, living 1915, m Adelia D Mason (or Nason) d Bath July 8, 1907, dau of John, farmer of Wiscasset.

John Huntoon Dow bbbfhjb, farmer of Wiscasset, m Rosilla Rines. Children:

a Susan Rena b Apr 16, 1883 c Earl b 1888
e —— dau b Oct 6, 1892 f Guy Trafton b 1893
i Lottie O b Sept 28, 1894 k Roy La Vaughn b June 29, 1899

Susan R Dow bbbfhjba m June 16, 1904, Elwell William Stimpson b Wiscasset Feb 26, 1875, son of William Elwell Parks and Etta Rachel (Wall). Child:

a Edith Chaney b Nov 24, 1905

Earl Dow bbbfhjbc, clerk of Wiscasset, m June 28, 1911, Alice C Greenough ae 19 milliner, dau of Frank G and Mary C (Davis).

Guy T Dow bbbfhcjbf, farmer of Wiscasset, m Feb 26, 1913, Hazel Henwood Blagden ae 23, dau of Benjamin F and Hope E (McKenzie). Child:

a —— dau b Wiscasset Sept 21, 1916

Roy La V Dow bbbfhjbk, farmer of Wiscasset, m June 2, 1920, Olive Scott Weston Reed ae 18 b So Framingham, Mass, dau of William Edsel and Ethel C (Rogers).

Ann E Dow bbbfhjc appears in 1850 census, ae 22, presumably wid with child:

a William b 1850; unt

William S Dow bbbfhjd, sawyer, and **Samuel S Dow,** mail carrier, in recent Wiscasset directory.

George Dow bbbfhje, captain piloted a party of 25 in a brig to Calif 1849. It is said all hands returned safely to Pittston in a few years.

Millie W (possibly Nellie) **Dow** bbbfhjf int pub Pittston June 18, 1899 to Joel T Maine.

Rose M Dow bbbfhjg m Pittston Dec 18, 1880, John W Hunt.

Joseph L Dow bbbfhjh m Nancy ——. He may be the missing bbbfhaf. Child:

a Ruth A b Pittston May 21, 1865

Mary Dow bbbfi. Wiscasset rec gives Elizabeth Dow m Mch 18, 1783, John Graves. This was disconcerting, as no Elizabeth is known. Newcastle, N H, gives rec, of which Wiscasset is garbled copy: Mary Dow m Mch 13, 1783, John Grevis, both of Newcastle.

Abigail Dow bbbfj m Haverhill Apr 20, 1768, David Kimball, brother of Timothy, himself a veteran. Abigail d, by gravestone rec May 4, 1811, ae 57; by church rec May 10, 1812, ae 56. David d Haverhill Nov 25, 1817. Children:

a Abigail m Moses Gage; 2nd Amos Hazeltine b Henry bap Dec 5, 1773
c Sarah bap Dec 5, 1773 d David bap Dec 17, 1776
e Joseph bap May 10, 1778; d Sept 1, 1816
f Nabby bap Oct 1, 1779 g Mary bap June 14, 1782
h Moses b 1783 i John j Benjamin

Jerusha Dow bbbg m Samuel Stevens Jr. At least 2 children:

a Jerusha b Haverhill Feb 13, 1739; m —— Dorien; moved to Pembroke
b Henry bap Amesbury Sept 13, 1741

STEPHEN DOW bc, admitted freeman 1668, lived and died in Haverhill. His parents being very poor, he was apprenticed at age of 9. When he was 15, in 1657, an interesting lawsuit throws more light than all other records on the status of this family. He was bound out to Thomas Davis and wife, who agreed to teach him the stone mason's trade, to read and write. The testimony of his mother showed that this was a verbal agreement and that finding a home for Stephen was a great relief to herself and her husband. A neighbor, she testified, had previously promised to take the boy but was dissuaded by his wife, who pointed out that the boy was weak, undersized and sickly, sure to become a burden. Kemp, the defendant to the suit, was charged with taking the boy away from Davis and attempted to justify his action by alleging that the boy was not properly treated. The neighbors were all agreed that the boy was unpromising, was unable to take off or put on his own clothes, and gave little promise of growing to manhood. The boy's own testimony is ingenuous and illuminative. He had run away a number of times but for no definite reason, except possibly once to see his mother, and always intended to come back. He admitted that his master and mistress were good and kind, but he did 'acknowledge that it was a good while before he could eat his master's food viz. Meate and milk or drink beer, saying he did not know it was good, because he was not used to eat such victuall, but to eate bread and water porridge and to drink water.'

While the food of the Haverhill pioneers was simple in the extreme, even bean porridge not to be freely used, an exclusive diet of bread and water was not the usual fare. It is not unlikely that the death of Thomas Dow at 39 was due to this undernourishment, coupled with hard work and other privation. The symptoms of little Stephen, unable to put on his own clothes, indicate conclusively an undernourished, rickety condition, and surely the future Indian fighter owed his life to the victualls, viz: Meate, milk and beer furnished by master and goodwife Davis, who seem to be worthy people. The jury took this view and there was no further complaint of Kemp's intervention or Stephen's runaways. Shortly afterwards Phoebe Dow m John Eaton and moved to Salisbury. Stephen's apprenticeship was to last until he was 18, and it probably did. Nothing more appears about him until he was 22, a healthy, vigorous man, able to do his fighting share. He soon came to own a goodly piece of land, his neighbor to the southeast being Capt John White. Its exact site has not been determined, but it was over the border, into what is now Plaistow. It faced the commons, and when that land was fenced in, he was ordered by the selectmen to erect a gate thereto by the side of his house. From 1690 to 1697 he was a minor officer in the 6th garrison, on what is now Mill St, its captain being John White. This blockhouse still stands.

He was a member of Haverhill first church; selectman 1682, 1685, 1690 and 1697; grand juror 1692. He d July 3, 1717, his will dated 2 days previously. His posterity includes a majority of all the Dow b family, the Dows of Plaistow, Salem, Windham, Atkinson, etc.

Stephen m Sept 13, 1663, Ann St—y d Feb 3, 1715, and must have been b by 1646. Altho the marriage is recorded in Haverhill, it is improbable that it took place there. If she had been a Haverhill resident, her parents would have been known. Next to Thomas Dow himself, no search in the family has been carried on with more assiduity than for Ann, and the results are far from conclusive. Her name appears many times but as Story and Stacy, about equally divided. Genealogical authorities do not give reasons for their choice. Hoyt, Old Families, gives: "Story (or Stacy)." Titcomb seems sure of Story, but that author took almost all her early data at second hand. Others have merely jumped at conclusions. As there *was* an Ann Stacy, most have used her name without searching for proof. A little investigation shows that no possible Ann Stacy is known. Simon Stace, immigrant, came with wife Elizabeth and children,—Thomas, Sarah, Ann and perhaps others. They located in Ipswich. Elizabeth was the survivor and Mch 1670 (probated Mch 29) made a nuncupative will,—"as receed from her own mouth by Simon Stace, Sarah Stace, Ann Stace," in which she left to "my daughter Ann in consideration of her care of me in my old age all my other household stuff." Ann Stacy, therefore, was of Ipswich, living with her mother seven years after Stephen Dow was married and set up his Haverhill home. A Susannah Stacy, probably dau of Simon, m Ipswich 1653 Joseph French (Edward 1) of Salisbury. Thomas Stacy, the first mentioned in the will, m Oct 4, 1663, Susannah, dau of Rev William Worcester of Salisbury. This couple moved to Salem, had 11 children, but none was named Ann.

While there are many Mass towns whose vital statistics have not been published, there is none whose records prior to 1675 have not been exhaustively studied. In none occurs any Ann, Anna, Anne, Annie, whose last name can be distorted into St--y. There are but two logical conclusions,—either she was b in Europe and her name is not found in any list of immigrants, or her b rec is not extant. We know that few early rec of Ipswich exist.

The Author's belief is that she was Ann Story. In the list of passengers of the Rose & Dorothy from Yarmouth 1737, incidentally shipmates of Henry Dow a, there is a Samuel Dix, with wife, two dau, two servants. One of these is William Storey b 1614. As Dix was a joiner, presumably Story was an apprentice in that trade. The Dix family has not been located. No other can well be the William Story, carpenter of Ipswich and Dover. He might have m a Dix; there was plenty of time to find a wife and raise a family in Ipswich, which has no rec until 1648. The children of William Story are not all known, so there might have been an

Ann among them. Dea Seth Story, a son, became quite prominent in Ipswich. William himself moved to Dover 1648, but Dover rec are as defective as Ipswich. He appears there in a deed as William Storer. He m 2nd, when both were too old for children, Sarah Starbuck of Dover. Incidentally it may be noted that Ann's oldest dau m a Dover man.

Stephen Dow m 2nd, in his 70th year, his youngest child being then a man of 41, Feb 7, 1716, Johannah Corliss b Apr 28, 1650, d Oct 29, 1734, dau of George and Johanna (Davis) and wid of Joseph Hutchins. Children:

a Ruhamah (spelled in 7 different ways in as many rec) b Haverhill Jan 24, 1663-4. Note that some date is error, as Stephen m Sept 13, 1663
b Samuel b Jan 22, 1665-6
c Hannah b July 1, 1668
d Stephen b Sept 10, 1670
e Martha b Apr 1, 1673
f John b July 13, 1675

Ruhamah Dow bca m Jan 16, 1681, Moses Davis of Haverhill b Dec 30, 1657, son of John and Jane (Peasley). They moved about 1686 to Dover, where his father had been a pioneer about 1652. She was living 1717; her husband killed in the massacre of June 10, 1724. Children:

a John b Haverhill Jan 4, 1682; m 1703-6 Abigail Meader
b Moses b Nov 2, 1684; killed with his father June 10, 1724
c Joseph bap Mch 8, 1685-6, "grandson of Stephen Dow sen"; probably d young
d James bap Jan 27, 1722-3; m May 19, 1719, Mary Stevenson; 2nd Oct 4, 1728, Elizabeth Dun (name blurred, may be Dam, Dame, Deen, Dean). He may be the fighting militia captain of 1712
e Jabez living 1726; built and commanded a small garrison house in Durham
f Solomon bap Apr 26, 1722; m Feb 4, 1724, Elizabeth Davis
g Ebenezer bap Nov 26, 1727; b June 10, 1702; presumably the Ebenezer who d Durham May 7, 1755
h Abigail bap Nov 26, 1727
i Samuel bap June 29, 1729; grew up and m

Samuel Dow bcb, lifelong resident of east parish, Haverhill, presumably inheriting the homestead, d Dec 30, 1749; served in Lieut Saltonstall's Snow Shoe Men, organized Haverhill 1710; m May 5, 1691, Ruth Johnson, dau of John and Eliza (Maverick), wid of Timothy Ayer. She had 3 children by 1st husband, 2 of whom lived with their stepfather. Samuel was a substantial citizen, but does not appear in public life. Children:

a Ruth b Apr 21, 1692
b Abigail b Mch 1, 1694-5. Both were among the 11 petitioners for a woman's pew to be built in the meeting house
c Samuel b Apr 19, 1696
d Hannah b Oct 20, 1698; d Aug 29, 1721
e Timothy b May 10, 1700
f Hepzibah b Oct 16, 1701
g Ann b Mch 21, 1705-6; d May 19, 1706
h Peter b Jan 27, 1708-9

Ruth Dow bcba m Nov 10, 1715, Jonathan Haseltine b Bradford Apr 12, 1694, son of Abraham and Elizabeth (Longhorn); must be the wid Ruth Haseltine m Haverhill Nov 27, 1759, Cornelius Page. Seven children, all b Haverhill:

a Abigail b Aug 6, 1716
b Samuel b Nov 11, 1718
c Timothy b Oct 9, 1720; m Ann Hancock; 2nd Nov 2, 1762, Mrs Ruth (Wilson) Stickney. A deacon, settled 1752 in the Saco valley, Me, prominent citizen and pioneer; his posterity still in Saco

d Samuel b Dec 26, 1722 e Peter b Sept 14, 1725
f Abraham b June 14, 1728 g Joshua b June 23, 1729

Abigail Dow bcbb m John Hobbs b Dec 12, 1688, d No Hampton Mch 17, 1783, son of Morris and Sarah (Swett); lived North Hill, No Hampton; she d May 5, 1775. This family intermarried with the ab and ae Dows. Children:

a Joseph b Feb 21, d Sept 17, 1721 b John b May 13, 1723
c Joseph b Apr 2, 1726; d July 6, 1820; m Abigail Page abbja
d Abigail b June 7, 1728; m Samuel Chapman e Samuel b Jan 24, 1731
f Mary b Nov 18, 1733; d Dec 9, 1832, unm
g Simon b May 7, 1736; d Aug 27, 1771; m Abigail Godfrey
h Benjamin b Feb 18, 1739; d July 16, 1825; m Judith Marden

Samuel Dow bcbc. Original manuscript of b lines, prepared for Richard S Dow gave him d May 28, 1722. This is complete error. Amesbury rec: Samuel Dow and wife Mary had:

a Jacob b June 24, 1723

Some wid Mary Dow m Haverhill May 7, 1745, Henry Herring.

Perhaps a conscientious genealogist should leave this line here. Our policy, however, is to include in the volume every untraced line. There turn up Dow families in Malden and Pelham, of considerable importance, the origin of which is unknown. A careful survey fails to find any likely ancestor. We take it as our hypothesis that Samuel and wife moved to Pelham, leaving the homestead to be inherited by his brother Timothy. In this case, we must assume that there was another son:

b Samuel b anywhere from 1725 to 1730

Jacob Dow bcbca. There were two Dows of Malden who cannot be accounted for. We continue our guessing by assuming that Jacob Dow had at least two children:

a John presumably b 1745 to 1750 b Solomon, served from Malden.

John Dow bcbcaa must have been close to Haverhill, for he marched from there as a minute man to Lexington Apr 19, 1775, Capt James Sawyer, Col James Frye. He re-enlisted, was at the Battle of Trenton; in continuous service until mustered out Mch 17, 1779. He must have hastened home from New Jersey, for he m July 4 (int pub July 3), 1779, Mehitable Sargent of Malden b Jan 22, 1756, dau of David and Mehitable (Green). Apparently John Dow d leaving an only child. Wid Mehitable Dow m Apr 20, 1786, John Hancock of Malden. Child, Haverhill rec:

a Isaac b June 15, 1780. All that is known of him is from the 1850 census: farmer of Malden, with him Esther Nichols ae 84, Esther Nichols ae 54, Harriet Nichols ae 39. Quite possible he had m a Nichols and was a widower. No evidence of children

Solomon Dow bcbcab of Malden, private, Capt Nailer Hatch, Col William Bond, 37th reg, Oct 6, 1775. Some Solomon Dow, seaman, exchanged, Halifax to Boston, Oct 8, 1778. No further trace.

Samuel Dow bcbcb. There was a Samuel Dow of Pelham, N H, with wife Rebecca. Apparently he d soon after b of 2nd child, for Rebeckah Dow of Pelham m Jan 31, 1757, William Tarbox b Aug 23, 1732, son of Jonathan and Mary (Clough) of Boston. They continued to live in Pelham; had one son, John b June 23, 1758; m Mch 3, 1779, Ruth Butler of Pelham; 8 children. Samuel had 2 children; both b Pelham:

a John b Oct 7, 1752 b Samuel b Dec 21, 1755

John Dow bcbcba. Our proven knowledge of him ends with his birth rec in Pelham. He may be the veteran given herein as bcbcaa whose identity is merely guessed. On the other hand, we must find parentage for a James Dow who Hist Littleton, N H, says was b Barnet, Vt, 1780. This James had a posterity coming to Littleton from Barnet after 1860 and there was a kinship between this posterity and the bcbcbb family of Littleton. Now, it is more than doubtful whether any Dow was in Barnet as early as 1780. Hist Littleton has taken some hearsay for granted. To provide for an actual James, we continue guessing,—that John Dow bcbcba was the father of James and that James settled in Barnet some time after 1783. Another close search in 1927 just before the printer received the copy of this chapter tends to prove the correctness of our hypotheses. James Dow of Littleton and James Dow of Barnet both had fathers who were Revolutionary veterans. They were closely akin. They were acquainted. They probably were first cousins. Therefore,—we place as son of John Dow:

a James b Sept 23, 1780; as likely in Pelham as elsewhere

James Dow bcbcbaa. Hist Littleton's account is evidently contributed by a member of the family, apparently after a lapse of many years with imperfect recollections to go by. No wife, no particulars are mentioned, only the existence of 2 sons:

a Samuel b Barnet Aug 27, 1803; place, as well as date, undoubtedly correct
b Amos H b Barnet; m Jan 2, 1829, Phebe Wadley of Danville.

Samuel Dow bcbcbaaa gets brief mention in Hist Littleton but appears in 1850 census joiner of Greensboro, Vt, realty $300. He d Greensboro Apr 9, 1871; m Oct 1, 1829, Jennette Kingsley b Dec 9, 1803, d Dec 12, 1846, dau of William; m 2nd, Feb 18, 1847, Lovina Stevens of Goshen Gore (now Stannard) b July 13, 1827, d Nov 12, 1868. Children:

a William Kingsley b Barnet Oct 7, 1830 b James b Aug 2, 1832
c Mary b Jan 25, 1836; d Apr 12, 1855 d Samuel H b Apr 13, 1842
e Amos S b Feb 28, 1846
f Julia Jennette b Jan 10, 1848 (census gave Jenet G)
g Darius L b 1849 (sic census; Harry L probably correct b June 8, 1849)
h Lovina b Sept 14, 1852; d Sept 19, 1867
i Benjamin Franklin b Sept 18, 1856; living Greensboro 1926

William K Dow bcbcbaaaa store keeper of Clinton, Wis, later traveling salesman, d Lincoln, Neb, May 17, 1877; m Huldah Maria Farnsworth b Danville, Vt, May 26, 1828, d Clinton Nov 7, 1875, dau of Alden. After her death the children returned to Littleton:

a William K b Buffalo May 30, 1860, printer; m Mch 2, 1890, Minnie A Glover ae 18, tailoress, dau of F R, farmer; div; no rec of children. Littleton census after 1900 gives William K Dow laborer also a William Dow laborer, latter unplaced

b Dexter D b Buffalo Jan 20, 1863. Grad Dartmouth 1889; studied law in Littleton, admitted to Bar 1892, appointed Clerk of Superior Court of Grafton Co 1893 and has retained that position ever since. His home is Woodsville, N H; pres Woodsville Guaranty Savings Bank; vice-pres Woodsville National Bank; trustee Public Library; K P A, F, & A M; Kt St Gerard Commandery, A A S R 32nd degree A O N M—Mt Sinai. Unm

c Jennie A b Chicago Oct 9, 1866

Jennie A Dow bcbcbaaaac now lives Helena, Mont; m Oct 20, 1883, John Harry Henry b Boston Oct 28, 1858, driver of Littleton. Children:

a Eliza Georgia b Sept 5, 1885; m William O Whipps of Helena

b William Dexter b Nov 22, 1887; d Aug 20, 1889

James Dow bcbcbaaab by 1850 census joiner of Greensboro d Albany, Vt, June 8, 1918; twice m, two children by 1st wife:

a George A; unt b Charles; not now living; unt

c William W; now of McIndoes Falls, Vt

d Flora E m Gerald Plunket e Robert M m; had 2 children

Samuel H Dow bcbcbaaad d Littleton June 2, 1913; enlisted 1861 in 4th Vt; invalided; re-enlisted, wounded 1862; again re-enlisted; mustered out 1865; returned to Littleton, auctioneer, merchant; m Oct 4, 1875, Mandanah Huntoon b Dec 11, 1847, dau of Carter, wid of Milo E Fullford. No children.

Amos S Dow bcbcbaaae also enlisted 4th Vt; mustered out Aug 25, 1864; farmer of Littleton; m Apr 4, 1882, Mary Jane Huntoon b July 21, 1840, dau of Carter and Diantha (Parker). No children.

Darius S Dow bcbcbaaag (sic in m rec of son, but called Harry L in family rec) lived Greensboro; m Martha Flanders. Apparently but one child:

a Harry Leslie b Greensboro 1881

Harry L Dow bcbcbaaaga m Holyoke, Mass, May 20, 1903, Daisy McCray ae 16 b Manchester, Conn, dau of William S and Ella (Carpenter). Children:

a William Sargent b Mch 1, 1904 b —— dau b Chicopee Apr 3, 1905

Amos H Dow bcbcbaab appears but little in extant rec. Local history that he m Phebe Wadley may be error; more likely he m 2nd

Ellen Powers, for her name as mother appears in 2nd m rec of son. A son reports three children in all:

a John H b 1867; for many years teamster of Roxbury, Mass
b Amos J; living 1926 Provincetown, Mass
c Andrew; 1926 lumberman of Thurlock, Calif

John H Dow bcbcbaaba now night watchman in a Boston wagon factory m 1st Nellie F Scrollins d Boston Dec 12, 1901, ae 29-5-9; 5 children of whom 1 now living; m 2nd (her 2nd) Jan 25, 1903, Margaret (Connelly) Kennedy ae 35, dau of Daniel and Margaret (Driscoll), all b Ireland. Children:

a John H d Boston Apr 3, 1903, ae 7-2-27
b Rose Edna m Peter Fitzpatrick; of 4 children 3 living,—Henry, Edna May, and Florence
f Helen Louise b Nov 2, 1903; m —— Fitzpatrick, brother of foregoing; only child,—Clair
g George Andrew b Jan 14, 1906 h Alice Catherine d Jan 16, 1909
i Elizabeth b 1909 j Gladys b 1911

Samuel Dow bcbcbb, Rev veteran, pensioner, his wife surviving to be comfortable on his pension until 1850. His posterity is inadequately treated in Hist Stoddard, which gives no genealogy. The indefatigable Edgar R Dow got in communication 1885 with a grandson with great success altho not able to establish the ancestry of Samuel himself. Samuel was a private on guard Cambridge May 15, 1775, and was present at Bunker Hill. Possible but unlikely that he was the corporal Samuel, said to be of Dunstable, in 27th reg, Capt Ebenezer Bancroft, Col Ebenezer Bridge, 3 mos, 10 days from July 24, 1775. This does not conflict with the presence of Samuel in Pelham, where he m Nov 30, 1775, Eunice Kimball b 1756. She is not in Kimball Genealogy, but her mother was a Wyman. Family rec that she lived to 106 is fanciful; she d ae 96. Judging from b of fifth child, the couple continued in Pelham until 1786 or later, then moved Tyngsboro, Mass. Hist Stoddard is correct that Samuel, veteran, appeared first in Stoddard tax list 1800. Peaceful old age followed. Edgar R Dow had the original of a letter Samuel wrote in 1829 to his grandson in N Y State, saying that, altho lame, he could still work steadily at his carpenter's bench and made a comfortable living. Seven children, Tyngsboro and Stoddard rec very defective, third and fourth proven by family Bibles only:

a Samuel b about 1776; doubtless in Pelham
b Eunice b about 1778; m Tyngsboro July 2, 1799, Cyrus Alexander
c John b N H 1780 (census rec); identity not found in any rec; proved by his nephew
d Daniel b N H 1784; existence confirmed by family but particulars only from 1850 census
e Asa b Pelham Jan 15, 1786
f Peggy b Feb 6, 1790; d Stoddard old age July 27, 1881; unm
g James b Aug 3, 1792

Samuel Dow bcbcbba of Tyngsboro m (int pub Nov 2, 1797, Sally Cheney, not in Cheney Gen); moved to Stoddard, presumably

his parents following. Hist Stoddard says some of his descendants still live there but fails to mention a single child. Following list is probably complete but is gathered from various m rec and a few family mentions:

a Sophia m Dec 25, 1823, Nathaniel Friend
b Fanny m Apr 4, 1831, Joseph Waugh
c Samuel b Stoddard Mch 11, 1811
d Persis L m Dec 29, 1836, Silas Cram; a dau Laura M m —— Lowell, 2nd 1886 Marshall G Priest of Marlow
e Laura (Dowe) m Jan 16, 1840, William Dole. State rec seems more reliable than Stoddard, gives Dow and Dale
f John Cheney; probably 1st born; not found in any rec but coincidence of names and places makes his identity reasonably certain

Samuel Dow bcbcbbac of Stoddard m May 31, 1836, Sarah Stevens of Goffstown b 1816, d Amherst May 11, 1855. They moved some time to Amherst, N H, he appearing first time on voting list 1843. Census 1850 shows them farmers, realty assessed $1,200. After 1855 Samuel took his family to Manchester, where he was a carpenter and m 2nd, for he d May 24, 1884, a wife surviving. Children by census rec:

a Levi B b 1838; unt b Mary J b 1839
c Joseph S b 1843; unt d Margaret A b 1844 e Henry L b 1846; unt

Margaret Ann Dow bcbcbbacd b Jan 25, 1844; m Aug 12, 1859, John Parker Manning of Manchester. Children:

a Henry Waldo b Nov 17, 1861
b Walter Everett b Dec 17, 1867; m Cynthia Moore
c Anna Dell b Apr 6, 1870; m Goffstown 1895 Alonzo Foote

John Cheney Dow bcbcbbaf moved to Newington, Conn, presumably with his uncle John bcbcbbc. His children appear mostly from gravestone inscriptions in Wethersfield, nearby. This place was the home of a c family of Dow, but none is known from Newington. As further evidence of correctness of identification we note the recurrence of name Churchill in bcbcbbc. John C Dow m Aug 23, 1825, Laura Churchill of Wethersfield d May 27, 1830, ae 27; 2nd, Oct 10, 1832, Martha McCarter d Nov 24, 1854, ae 41. Children:

a Samuel bap Feb 11, d Nov 9, 1827 b John bap Aug 13, d Sept 1830
c Laura C bap Aug 3, 1834; d Mch 29, 1853
d Martha Urania bap July 31, 1836; d Nov 27, 1859
e Mary Abilene bap Sept 30, 1838; d Nov 8, 1855
f John Newell bap Nov 15, 1845
g Luella (identity doubtful; parents not stated) d Aug 9, 1867, ae 14 (Wethersfield inscriptions)

John N Dow bcbcbbaff may have been b several years before baptism; was surely one or both of following: Newell Dow private 13th reg 1861, or Newell Dow of Wethersfield corporal 22nd reg 1862. Beyond this he has been found only from m rec of a son, wife being Margaret Clarke:

a Henry Francis b Newington 1877; m 2nd Roxbury, Mass, Oct 10, 1907, Susie Evelyn Parker b N B 1875, dau of William T and Elmira B (Bunnell). Living Methuen 1926

John Dow bcbcbbc is known to us mainly from the Andrews Genealogy. He bought a farm in Newington, Conn, and m June 17, 1806, Lucy Andrews (Andrus in rec) b Newington May 23, 1789, d Pa Feb 3, 1845, dau of Fitch and Lois (Goodrich). They sold the Newington farm, perhaps to his nephew, to buy land in the Holland purchase and settled in Lee, Oneida Co, N Y. Andrews Gen says he was living 1871 with dau Almira and had 5 sons, 3 dau. The Author has not yet gotten a transcript of 1850 census of N Y State and has found only two children:

a Almira b Lee July 25, 1811
b John Churchill bap Newington, adult; unt

Almira Dow bcbcbbca m May 23, 1838 (his 2nd) Lemuel Wells Andrews, 1st cousin, son of Epaphras and Abigail (Wells), clothier of West Bethany. Child:

a Lucy Maria b July 30, 1840; m Charles K Cummings

Daniel Dow bcbcbbd appears in 1850 census carpenter of Stoddard, realty $750; wife Edna b N H 1785. Census shows no children, but all are named in their grandfather's letter of 1829, given in that order:

a William d before 1829, unm b Sally m Dec 31, 1837, John Barrett
c Peggy d Elizabeth; both living 1829
e Sophia (1st born unless date be wrong) m Feb 19, 1819, ——Smith of Londonderry

Asa Dow bcbcbbe, house builder, moved soon after m to Antwerp, Jefferson Co, N Y; in old age lived Lawrence; d July 30, 1871; m Wethersfield July 27, 1811, Sarah Cleveland b Wethersfield, May 24, 1786, d Antwerp Sept 21, 1859, dau of Joseph and Rebecca (Collins). Twelve children, of whom 11 married; 28 grandchildren by 1884. Children, older 6 b Lee, others Turin:

a Nancy b Mch 26, 1812; living 1884, Mrs Conyne of Antwerp
b Cynthia b Jan 18, 1814; d Fulton, Ill, Nov 1871; m —— Wilcox
c Calvin C b Oct 4, 1815; d Antwerp Mch 23, 1842
d James H b July 22, 1817; d Antwerp Aug 26, 1858
e John Mason b July 22, 1817
f Augustus L b Oct 24, 1819; d N Y City Mch 2, 1846
g Henry S b Jan 5, 1822; d Nashville, Tenn, Oct 12, 1864
h William b Jan 1, 1824; living 1884 at Bath on Hudson, N Y
i Emily b Dec 25, 1826; m —— Wight; d Antwerp Jan 11, 1852
j Delia b July 30, 1828; m —— Coe of Wampville, N Y; living 1884
k David b Sept 25, 1831; d Turin Apr 28, 1833
l Martin L b Sept 26, 1835; d Martensburg, Me. Every member of this family married, except David

John M Dow bcbcbbee, homeopathic physician of Potsdam and Hermon, d Dec 6, 1888; m Lowville Dec 29, 1841, Amy B Bosworth b Lowville Feb 6, 1815, living 1890. Children, all b Turin:

a Amelia J b June 18, 1844; m 2nd Apr 1880 A Stott; no children
b Mather B b June 29, 1847; painter of Nashua, N H, m Apr 21, 1880, Amelia B Stott, ae 25, b Canada, dau of John and Mary (Ward)
c Alvin Ara b Nov 13, 1850; d June 17, 1851
d Delia A b May 26, 1852; of Nashua unm in 1884

e Duane M b Apr 20, 1856; m Oct 17, 1875, Libbie Green; homeopathic physician, located in Hermon; died within a year; 2 children. He had built up such a practice that his father moved from Potsdam to succeed him
f Hattie S b May 5, 1859; m Feb 16, 1880, J B Fairburn of Hermon; 1 child by 1884

Mather B Dow bcbcbbeeb and Amelia H Stott had:

a Amy N b 1882; m Athol, Mass, June 8, 1904, Chester E Morse, ae 22, son of Charles L and Mary F (Hawes)

James Dow bcbcbbg came to Littleton, N H, about 1810; d July 2, 1876; served as fifer 1814-5, disch on account of wounds; m Oct 29, 1811, Lydia Thompson b Francestown May 1790, dau of Luther and Beulah (White). Children, all b Littleton:

a Naomi Hews b Jan 25, 1816 b Luther Thompson b Jan 25, 1816
c Laura Brackett b Aug 18, 1817 d Lydia b Mch 19, 1819; d Oct 26, 1821
e Mary T b Dec 8, 1820; m Nov 30, 1846, Franklin I Gouch, tool manufacturer of Poughkeepsie
f Susan Hines b Nov 1, 1822 g Lydia b July 26, 1824; d Jan 16, 1846
h Caroline T b Mch 20, 1826; m Feb 13, 1851, Thomas Nichols of Littleton
i Seraphina Larned b Jan 8, 1828; d Oct 19, 1854; m Oct 24, 1853, Hezekiah H Noyes
j James b Aug 8, 1831 k Ann Amanda b Nov 6, 1829; d Apr 20, 1832
l Catherine Balch b Feb 27, 1833

Naomi H Dow bcbcbbga m Oct 12, 1831, David Page Sanborn b Feb 8, 1810, d Mch 1, 1871, tool maker, major of militia, son of Levi and Hannah (Durgin). Children:

a Amelia Barber b Littleton Feb 20, 1833; d Sept 16, 1853
b Francis Davidson b Oct 26, 1834; m Caroline Smith; 2 children
c Laura Burnham b Aug 26, 1836; m Albert Tyler Johnson; 2nd John Smillie of Newbury, Vt
d Luther Dow b Dec 12, 1841
e Ellen Josephine b Worcester, Mass, Mch 4, 1847; m Minot Weeks
f Emma Electa b Littleton Mch 16, 1849; m Charles Ball
g Jennie Lindsey b Apr 28, d Apr 29, 1853

Luther T Dow bcbcbbgb, named for his father-in-law, evidently a man of distinction, judging from the number of children named for him, was a sash and blind manufacturer; in 1885 retired capitalist; Congregationalist; d Feb 21, 1898; m May 1, 1843, Elvira Bonney Fitch b Aug 30, 1822, d Littleton Dec 27, 1893, dau of Solomon and Susan (Fuller). Children:

a Arthur Flanders b July 14, 1849 b Robert Morrison b Mch 16, 1856

Arthur F Dow bcbcbbgba m Oct 30, 1872, Mary Allein Johnson b Feb 10, 1850, d May 27, 1878, dau of Elisha; no children; 2nd, July 23, 1879, Emma Euphemia (Minnie E) McLean b Easthaven, Vt, 1858, dau of Alexander F and Margaret. He d July 30, 1893, partner in Dow Bros. She m 2nd, May 14, 1898, George R Armthing of Littleton. Children:

a Annie Elvira b Oct 27, 1881 b Mary Louise b Oct 7, 1883
c Robert McLean b Nov 24, 1891

Robert M Dow bcbcbbgbb, partner in Dow Bros, d Nov 4, 1890; Unitarian; m Nov 20, 1877, Ella Mabel Woodard b Douglass, Mass, Nov 20, 18—, dau of George F. Child:

a George Luther b Dec 8, 1878

George L Dow bcbcbbgbba, miller, later express driver of Littleton, m Tamworth Oct 12, 1904, Lutie E Mason, ae 24, dau of Nicholas W and Emma P (Dame) of Hope, Ark. Child:

a Katherine Woodard b May 12, 1906

Laura B Dow bcbcbbgc m June 1838 Elisha Burnham, son of Samuel of Bethlehem. Children:

a Cyrus Eastman b Dec 2, 1838
b Elbridge C b July 24, 1840; d Feb 5, 1842 c Henry Baxter b Feb 6, 1842
d Ella Dow b July 8, 1845; d July 6, 1847
e Frank Elmer b July 10, 1847; 1st Vt cavalry; m Oct 1, 1897, Clara E West
f Charles Julius b Jan 1, 1850; d Sept 7, 1865
g Stella Laura b June 18, 1853; d unm h Edward Elisha b Oct 11, 1855
i Alice Louise b July 23, 1857; d Dec 27, 1862

Susan H Dow bcbcbbgf m May 24, 1826, Ellery D Dunn, son of Joshua, carpenter and builder, member of the Legislature. Children:

a Edwin F b May 31, 1847; d Sept 5, 1849
b Henry b Aug 6, d Sept 20, 1849
c Addie Mary b Dec 1, 1850; m Mch 11, 1874, Clarence Smith; div; m 2nd Mch 24, 1893, Walter J Bartlett of Worcester, Mass

James Dow bcbcbbgj, carpenter and joiner, Methodist, d Littleton Nov 2, 1906; m Dec 28, 1863, Emily Bonney Kilburn b Oct 17, 1833, dau of Josiah; div; 2nd, Oct 28, 1878, Ellen Melissa Hatch b Lebanon Dec 6, 1849, d Apr 25, 1910, dau of Philo Scott, farmer, and Laodicea (Nichols). Children:

a Edith May b July 14, d Sept 5, 1880 b Ada Florence b Dec 26, 1881
c Leslie James b Apr 25, 1885

Catherine B Dow bcbcbbgl m Albert H Quimby b Barnet, Vt, Dec 13, 1831, musician in 5th N H. Children:

a Frank Albert b Apr 4, 1858
b Catherine Alice b July 8, 1864; m Sept 23, 1889, Charles Edward Wright, lawyer of Whitefield, son of Sheldon Carpenter and Mary Julia (Nagle)

TIMOTHY DOW bcbe had a farm on Sweet Hill, a pleasant spot with a wide outlook in east parish, Haverhill, transferred to Plaistow by the relocation of the State boundary; d July 22, 1777; m June 13, 1723, Judith Worthen b Feb 7, 1703-4, dau of Samuel and Deliverance (Heath), granddau of Ezekiel Worthen, grantee of Amesbury 1663. Children:

a Hannah b May 12, 1724 b Samuel b Mch 12, 1727
c Deliverance b Mch 6, 1729-30
d Mary b Aug 4, 1734; m Moses Ordway; presumably who m 1st 1746 Ann Huntington, he son of James and Elizabeth
e Elizabeth b Jan 2, 1736-7; m Jan 13, 1774, Jonas Leslie of Hollis
f Timothy bap Mch 31, 1738-9 g Joshua b Oct 22, bap Oct 28, 1744
h Ezekiel b Plaistow Sept 27, 1747
i Ruth b 1749. Plaistow rec says 1732. When Plaistow separated from Haverhill, a clerk copied from the Haverhill books the earlier vital statistics; later a separate copy seems to have been made. Both transcripts are very prone to clerical errors, the earlier often using some vague year date only, and often wrong. Ruth m 1770 Nathan Gile, cooper of Plaistow, son of Daniel and Joanna (Heath); one son

Hannah Dow bcbea m Feb 14, 1748-9, Amos Davis of Haverhill b May 11, 1727, bap Amesbury 2nd church, son of Ephraim and Hannah (Eastman). He inherited his father's Haverhill homestead, but they were living 1757 in Amesbury, bringing a negro to be bap; both living Haverhill 1795. Only child:

a Judith b Haverhill Jan 2, 1749-50; bap Amesbury July 14, 1751

Samuel Dow bcbeb. There have been a number of Dow genealogists in the b lines, but all of them have been confined to the bcde lines. The one exception is Titcomb, who monographed the bcbeh line. Strangely, this author never even alludes to the elder brother, heir to the homestead. The present Author of this Book has had to reconstruct as best he could this whole line out of the extremely defective Plaistow records and not a single Dow has ever given aid, even in the 30-year search made by the late Edgar R Dow. Samuel, his son Samuel and brother Joshua appear Oct, 1777, in Capt Gile's company. The Rolls give no inkling of length of service. He m Nov 25, 1749, Mary Davis of Amesbury b Aug 30, 1729, dau of Nathaniel and Sarah (Silver). The 1790 census finds him in Plaistow 2a, 1b, 2c. This indicates some son b after 1774 and him we do not find.

His son Samuel m "Molly," presumably another Mary Davis. This makes it almost impossible to separate the two sets of children. There is a gap of seven years between the 6th and 7th child. To place the 7th child as 1st born of his son Samuel would make the latter a father at 17. More likely that a son b 1779 is the one indicated in the 1790 census.

We shall assume this to be the case. The 3rd child Samuel was his

father's heir, so far as the homestead is concerned; this indicates only one older surviving brother. Children:

a ——. A gap of 4 years after m is improbable
b Timothy b Nov 1, 1753
c Samuel b Nov 17, 1756
d Hannah b Feb 24, 1760
e Mary b May 24, 1763
f John b Jan 30, 1765
g Jeremiah b Sept 2, 1773
h Moley (Molly) b Dec 19, 1775
i James b Feb 9, 1779

Timothy Dow bcbebb. Boughton, Hist Concord, notes a Timothy Dow there by 1780 and, not placing him, interpolates him among the children of Ebenezer Dow ahbg, not stopping to realize that, if he were right, Timothy would be a father at 9. His d rec was overlooked by Hist Concord; 1808, b Plaistow. Apparently Timothy sought fortune elsewhere and permitted his younger brother to be heir to the homestead. A Timothy Dow enlisted 1776 from Londonderry. This may be bcbebb or bcbef. Our Timothy came to Concord from Bow, m about 1779 Margaret Gott of Pembroke. Hist Pembroke gives: William Dow m Margaret Gault, dau of Andrew (2) and Molly (Ayer) of Londonderry. The spellings Gott and Gault are generally interchangeable in early dates. William must be a pen slip for Timothy, altho there was a William Dow of Bow at this time. The couple came at once to Concord. Census 1790 indicates 1 son and 1 dau more than are otherwise found. Hist Concord abandons the family early. An appeal by the Author, printed in the Concord Patriot, did not get a single answer from any descendant of bcbebb, nor from any one else, for that matter. Hist Concord gives list of children, confirmed by official rec:

a Polly b Mch 24, 1780
b Samuel b Feb 24, 1782
c Timothy b July 27, 1784
d Hannah b Apr 6, 1786
e Isaac b Dec 31, 1789
f William b Jan 14, 1793

Mary Dow bcbebba m Dec 10, 1806, Philip Carrigan Baker of Bow d Sanbornton May 10, 1837; she d June 28, 1865. Children:

a Clarinda b Bow Aug 3, 1808; m Fenner H Emerson
b Timothy Dow b May 17, 1810
c Amos Morgan b Sept 25, 1815
d Mary Ann b Dec 6, 1819; d Bow, ae 7
e Mary Ann b Feb 28, 1827

Samuel Dow bcbebbb of Concord m Jan 13, 1806, Mary Ann Baker b Bow Nov 17, 1779, dau of Joseph and Mary Ann (Moore); she d Feb 1823; he m 2nd, Nov 20, 1823, Sally Harney (Hardy in rec, error). Children:

a Margaret b May 29, 1810
b Hannah b Oct 1, 1814
c Joseph b Sept 10, 1817; untraced
d Samuel Harvey b Mch 30, 1825
e Mary Ann b Feb 28, 1827; m Edwin Flanders; 1 child b 1854

Margaret Dow bcbebbba m Nov 26, 1829, John Carter Jr, both of Concord. Child:

a Hannah D m —— Johnson; 2nd 1896 Reuben Batchelder, both of Concord

Samuel H Dow bcbebbbd, farmer of Hopkinton, m Mch 20, 1847,

Sarah E Hoyt of Hopkinton d Mch 27, 1872, dau of Moses and Betsey (Palmer); 2nd (her 3rd), Jennie M Walker, ae 44. Children:

a Georgianna b 1848 b Warren Hoyt b 1853
c Harvey M b 1859 d Oscar Samuel b May 28, 1862

Warren H Dow bcbebbbdb, blacksmith of Hopkinton, set up a shop before 1883 in Bennington, Vt; in 1908 farmer of Warner, N H; m Aug 21, 1881, Emma F Keyes b Milford, ae 19, dau of Horace W and Sophia H (Page). She d Bennington Dec 5, 1883; he m 2nd, Sept 5, 1885, Charlotte Payson (Peerson in d rec) b Sweden Feb 20, 1858, d Warner Apr 4, 1907, dau of Andrew and Charlotte; m 3rd, July 7, 1909, wid Hattie P Ayer, ae 50, dau of George A and Mary (Small) Pike. Children, list possibly incomplete:

a —— son b and d Concord Dec 11, 1881
b Eva Mabel b Mch 18, 1883 (rec in both Bennington and Hopkinton); d Kensington May 28, 1883
c —— son b Concord May 10, 1889; untraced
d Emma Charlotte b Dec 26, 1892; at home Warner 1909

Emma C Dow bcbebbbdbd m Hudson, Mass, Dec 29 1908 (his 2nd) William Hanley, ae 29, both of Concord, Mass, son of Peter and Annie (Martin).

Harvey M Dow bcbebbbdc, farmer of Hopkinton, m Aug 28, 1881, Lydia J Austin, ae 20, dau of John and Lucy J (Webster); div; m 2nd, giving himself b 1862 (a man invariably lies about his age at 2nd m), Feb 22, 1892, Delia Webster, ae 16, dau of Frank D and Nettie (Dow b Hopkinton); div; m 3rd, June 25, 1906, Alice Etta Sweatt, ae 40 (her 3rd), wid b Locke. Hopkinton 1909 census gives them with 1 dau:

a Blanchie

Oscar S Dow bcbebbbdd, farmer of Hopkinton, m June 30, 1879, Augusta A Young, ae 22, of Manchester, dau of Robert and Jennie (Dow, unplaced).

Timothy Dow bcbebbc (called Capt in d rec) d Concord July 1833; m Sept 13, 1808, Margaret Sawyer (Sanger in one rec) of Concord. Children, list probably imperfect:

a Timothy b Albert G c —— d 1814; probably in infancy
d Alfred. A guess to accommodate an unplaced Alfred

Timothy Dow bcbebbca, 1st Lieut 7th N H, resigned Aug 22, 1863; m Mch 30, 1843, Martha J Hoyt of Concord b 1823. She m 2nd (Martha J A) Henniker Apr 11, 1868, Edward Gove Clark akecx. This rec gives her dau of Amos and Betsey Hoyt. They had a child,—Mittie F m Henniker 1892 Frederick A Gould. Children, list possibly incomplete; younger b Henniker:

a William Edward b Concord May 12, 1844
b Clara A b 1847; living 1850 c Sarah E b Dec 25, 1850

d Byron T b Oct 28, 1853; d in infancy e Byron S b Jan 15, 1856
f Charles A b 1858 (date given by himself at 2nd m)

William E Dow bcbebbcaa, railroad man, widower, d Concord Oct 7, 1915; m Sept 23, 1888, Mary A Derby b Saranac, N Y, d Aug 16, 1894, ae 52-11-7, dau of Martin and Almira (Kimball). In m rec, occupation hostler. Probably only child:

a Lillian A b Sept 25, 1895, Orlando L Caswell of Concord

Charles A Dow bcbebbcaf is presumably the Charles Dow b Concord, farmer of Hopkinton, m Mettie Currier b Hopkinton. Child:

a —— dau b Hopkinton July 9, 1879

He is surely Charles A of Concord m 2nd, Lebanon Nov 28, 1886, Jennie C Neal b Norwich, Vt, Sept 17, 1872 (sic; 1862?), d Manchester Oct 17, 1901, dau of James L b Unity and Mary (Warrener) b Hartford, Vt.

Albert G Dow bcbebbcb, farm assessed $2,500 in 1850, m May 19, 1846, Esther M Abbot d Concord Aug 19, 1893, ae 68-10-30, dau of Reuben and Mercy. He d Concord (rec giving father Timothy b Plaistow and mother Margaret Sawyer) Mch 20, 1909. Perhaps more than 1 child:

a Esther E d Concord Sept 27, 1883, ae 32, 1 mo

Isaac Dow bcbebbe appears 1834 as surveyor of highways Concord; m Concord Nov 14, 1816, Perney (Pernley and Pernal in rec) Gill d 1825, ae 31, 2nd (called Isaac Jr to distinguish him from ahbgh), Dec 15, 1825, Nancy Austin, both of Concord. A carpenter, he moved to Fishersville; d Feb 24, 1878. Both appear in 1850 census, he carpenter of Bedford, she b N H 1805. Children, by census:

a Asenath b 1830 b Annette b 1833 c William b 1836
d Augusta b 1842

Asenath Dow bcbebbea b Bedford, m Sept 3, 1857, Franklin A Abbott b Fishersville. A child:

a Mary S m Concord 1888 Charles B Clark

William Dow bcbebbec, b Bedford, cabinet maker of Concord, m Lora M Baker b Grafton 1841. A child, no other in State rec:

a Frederick Herbert b Concord Nov 22, 1869; untraced

William Dow bcbebbf, member of Legislature 1836, m Sept 14, 1818, Hannah Austin; lived Fishersville, perhaps returning to Concord. One child known, 2nd a guess:

a Henry E b Fishersville May 5, 1827 b Lorenzo

Henry E Dow bcbebbfa, blacksmith, d Hopkinton July 7, 1892; m Feb 13, 1851, Charlotte A Boutelle b Hopkinton July 18, 1847, d Hop-

kinton Dec 28, 1900, dau of Calvin and Charlotte (Fisk). At least 4 children:

a Frank P b Hillsboro 1853 (a guess)
b William H b Hillsboro June 28, 1854 c Samuel O b Hopkinton 1862
d Lizzie D m Mch 2, 1880, Walter H Colby, both of Hopkinton
e Jennie S m May 31, 1882, Willie A Currier, both of Hopkinton

Frank P Dow bcbebbfaa, painter of Hillsboro, later farmer of Croyden, m Helen Josephine Conger b Ohio (another rec gives Hopkinton). Children:

a Walter E b Hillsboro Bridge 1876 b —— dau b Croyden Oct 2, 1877
c Ellsworth b Feb 8, 1883 d Clarence L b (both Sunapee) Apr 4, 1891

Walter E Dow bcbebbfaaa, farmer of Springfield, Vt, m July 15, 1902, Alice M Batchelder b 1881, dau of Henry and Fannie (Angell). Children:

a Marion Lucile b July 14, 1903 b Merwin b Feb 28, 1905
c Dexter b July 9, 1907 d —— son b June 24, 1908
e Helen Frances b Oct 16, 1910

Clarence L Dow bcbebbfaad, painter of Sunapee, m May 21, 1914, Celia L Sullivan, ae 24, dau of John H and Stella M (Woods).

William H Dow bcbebbfab, stable keeper of Suncook, m Aug 18, 1874, Priscilla A Elliott, ae 22, dau of William Plummer and Amanda S (Sanborn). He d tuberculosis Hopkinton July 18, 1878; she m 2nd, Oct 30, 1880, William D Harwood of Henniker.

Samuel O Dow bcbebbfac, farmer of Concord, m Grace M Wood b Pepperell, Mass, 1870. Children:

a Arthur Warren b Hopkinton 1893
b Ernest Clyde b Hopkinton Aug 26, 1895
d Marion Emma b Oct 30, 1902 e Lillian Lucy b Concord Oct 11, 1905

Arthur W Dow bcbebbfaca, valve cutter of Concord, m Nov 24, 1915, Blanche Evelyn Mills, ae 20, dau of Charles and Annie Louise (Baker). Child:

a Albert Arthur b Jan 8, 1917

Ernest C Dow bcbebbfacb, belt maker of Concord, m Aug 21, 1916, Carrie Gilman Baker, ae 19, dau of Gilman H and Mary (Matthews).

Lorenzo Dow bcbebbfb must be he who m Olive Lane and date 1839 of rec is error for 1849. They went from Hillsboro to Manchester. Two children found; one date being obviously error:

a —— dau b Hillsboro July 16, 1852
b George Morrison d Manchester July 17, 1853, ae 1-4-15

Alfred Dow bcbebbcd. There was an Alfred Dow who m Eliza and had a son. The only mention found of them is in rec of son, but the

family connections are such that it is reasonably certain he was of bcbebb line. His present position is in what seems the only likely vacancy

a George A b (by son's rec) 1848

George A Dow bcbebbcda, blacksmith of Concord, m about 1868 Christina Maria Barnes. One rec gives her b Concord 1849. It is certain that they were in Concord from 1870. Children, probably complete:

a Arthur A b 1869 (by m rec)
b Frank b Concord Nov 16, 1870; m wid Eva M Spaulding, ae 23
c Edwin Coburn b Concord Jan 23, 1873
d Clarence W d Concord Nov 18, 1882, ae 5 mos, 14 days
e Webster b 1883; blacksmith of Concord, not in recent directory
f Walter Scott b 1886 g Carroll d Apr 11, 1888, ae 2-5-26
h —— d Mch 26, 1888, ae 5 days i —— b and d Aug 5, 1889
j —— b and d Oct 9, 1892 k —— dau b Mch 26, 1888 (date?)

Arthur A Dow bcbebbcdaa, blacksmith of Concord, div, m 2nd, Jan 25, 1904, Agnes Knights, ae 36, div, b Scotland, dau of Andrew and Elizabeth (Holmes) Scrimenger. Child:

a Hattie Bell d Concord Nov 12, 1907, ae 3-5-12

Frank Dow bcbebbcdab, laborer of Concord, according to rec of child m Eva M Sullivan, so perhaps wid Spaulding nee Sullivan, or, more likely, error in rec. One child found:

a Madeline Sarah b Apr 17, 1906

Edwin C Dow bcbebbcdac, laborer, m Dec 18, 1893, Alice Bell Baker of Pembroke b Oct 20, 1874, dau of John B and Mary A (Abbott). She d Concord July 11, 1911. Recent directory gives him painter of Manchester. Children:

a George Edward b Feb 12, 1895 b Raymond Scott b Feb 2, 1897

George E Dow bcbebbcdaca, laborer of Manchester, m Aug 13, 1913, Alice Mary Milne, ae 18, dau of John J and Mary A (Carney) b Ireland. Child:

a Christina Ruth b Sept 22, 1914
Manchester rec has Edward Joseph Dow, son of John and Ruth (Milne), b Sept 22, d Sept 29, 1913. This seems garbled

Raymond S Dow bcbebbcdax, tool sharpener of Concord, m June 9, 1904, Lillian St John, ae 19, dau of George and Meline (Martin). She d July 11, 1911; he m 2nd, June 5, 1916, Laura Ellen Hall, ae 24, dau of Augustus B and Sarah (Currier). Children:

a Walter George b Mch 26, 1905 b Harold Frank b Sept 11, 1906
c Earl Clarence b June 10, 1908 d Kenneth Fred b Oct 12, 1909
e —— son b and d June 19, 1911

Samuel Dow bcbebc, yeoman of Plaistow, had Revolutionary service, as stated previously, and inherited the Plaistow farm. Rec

of children always give Samuel and Molly. She is presumably Mary Davis of Amesbury b Nov 25, 1753, dau of Timothy and Judith. They appear in 1790 census 2a, 2b, 3c. Unless the census taker erred, he had then a son over 16, arguing him married by 17. As said previously, Samuel father and son each m a Mary Davis and we cannot positively distinguish between the two sets of children. Arbitrarily, then:

a Moses b Mch 17, 1781; d Sept 30, 1784
b Susanna b July 20, 1783 c Peter b Sept 24, 1786
e Lucy b Mch 16, 1791 f Charles W b about 1794, a guess
g Levi b 1800, another guess. Plaistow rec are particularly defective about this time

Susanna Dow bcbebcb m Nov 7, 1816, Ezekiel Sargent d Jan 10, 1845, son of Ezekiel and Betsey (Kelly). Children:

a Darius b Mch 25, 1820 b Erastus b Apr 10, 1823
c Calvin b Dec 9, 1828 d and e d in infancy

Peter Dow bcbebcc int to Mary Davis of Amesbury pub 1819. Some Mary Davis of Amesbury m 1823 Charles W Dow. Not sure she was identical. It is said Peter m and had children. Even at that he may have d and she m 2nd his brother.

Lucy Dow bcbebce int pub Sept 14, 1809, to James Davis (Davice, rec) of Amesbury.

Charles W Dow bcbebcf d Sept 7, 1846, ae 60; m 1823, Mary Davis of Amesbury, not improbably she who was banned to his brother Oct 20, 1819. They moved from Haverhill to Amesbury. Children:

a Charles White b Haverhill Aug 2, d Amesbury Aug 19, 1823
b Mary Elizabeth b Aug 13, 1828

Levi Dow bcbebcg. Evidence for his identity is limited. That he belongs near here seems proven by the fact that a son named Darius and grandson Darius Augustus (names of his cousins) came. He is unknown until m rec; m Apr 27, 1824, Catherine Haynes. Hist Lexington gives his posterity, but is incomplete:

a Darius b Sudbury Jan 11, 1825
b Nancy. Sudbury gives Nancy, ae 21, m Nov 16, 1848, Benjamin O Farwell. Concord, N H, gives Mary m Oct 4, 1848, Benjamin O Farwell of Concord
c Josiah b 1836 (census of 1850. This shows Levi farmer of Sudbury, realty $3,000; wife Catherine b Mass 1805). Hist Lexington says Josiah killed Jan 1, 1835, by upsetting of a cart. This errs in date, at all events, probably correct otherwise
d Levi b 1830 (known from census only)
e James b 1836 (census)

Darius Dow bcbebcga m Oct 14, 1851, Abbie Lovewell of Weston b Nov 8, 1830. They settled in Lexington about 1853. Children:

a Darius Augustus b Waltham Dec 28, 1852
b George H b 1854 c —— d young d Henrietta J b Mch 6, 1862

Darius A Dow bcbebcgaa d Dec 2, 1905; m Mch 21, 1879, Carrie

Viola Fletcher b Billerica Apr 6, 1855, dau of Charles G and Harriet Proctor (Blood). Only child:

a Edna Josephine b Oct 30, 1880; from 1917 onward cashier Hotel Clark, Los Angeles, Calif

George H Dow bcbebcgab m Apr 3, 1880, Sarah P Wing b Marion, Mass, dau of Jabez and Abby. Children, b Boston and Lexington:

a George Otis b Feb 18, 1882 b Harry James b May 12, 1885
c Herbert W b and d Sept 20, 1893

George O Dow bcbebcgaba m Winnifred G Cleveland b Winchester dau of John and Catherine (Clark). Children, b Lexington:

a George Alonzo b May 17, d Sept 10, 1908
b Kenning Wing b May 18, 1909 c Cleveland Otis b Dec 28, 1911

Harry J Dow bcbebcgabb m Florence Alice Tibbets b Aug 2, 1889, dau of Henry Eugene and Celia Jennie (Webber). Child:

a Marion Hattie b July 18, 1907

James Dow bcbebcge d Sudbury Apr 28, 1905, ae 69-0-14. No other data, except parentage, in rec.

Hannah Dow bcbebd. We are probably correct in our unproved identification that Hannah accompanied her brother to Bow, m Pembroke Jan 24, 1786, David Lufkin, both of Bow. It is quite possible that the unplaced William Dow and Richard Dow of Bow, contemporaneous, are overlooked members of the bcbe line, but it would be unwise to guess farther.

John Dow bcbebf. The first transcript of Plaistow rec give him m Plaistow about 1793 Mary Colby, his niece. Second transcript gives John Dow m Oct 30, 1788, Molly Colby, both of Plaistow. Now, John Dow signed in 1794 for Molly, his wife, a quitclaim on real estate of Stephen and Elizabeth (Maxfield) Colby. If Molly Colby were dau of Stephen, she could not possibly be niece of John Dow. If a granddau of Stephen, it would necessitate an unknown brother of John Dow. Probably the entry "niece" is wholly error. The couple lived in Plaistow until after 1810, then moved to a farm in Londonderry. Their tombstones say John b 1763, d Feb 12, 1831; Mary, his wife, b 1778, d Nov 21, 1845. Children, all but youngest b Plaistow:

a Samuel b June 13, 1794 b Polly b July 27, 1799
c Betsey E d Londonderry Feb 5, 1877, ae 77-6-15, unm
d John b May 19, 1803. Untraced e Isaac b Mch 7, 1806
f Jacob b Mch 2, 1808
g Hezekiah b July 13, 1810; d Londonderry June 4, 1827
h Belinda P b Manchester Apr 13, 1884, ae 70-1-10, unm

Samuel Dow bcbebfa appears twice, once in 1850 census, shoemaker of Londonderry, realty $1,400, then by Londonderry gravestone

d July 25, 1859. He m Dec 28, 1823, Mary Watts b Feb 29, 1792, d Feb 18, 1859, both of Londonderry. No rec of children

Isaac Dow bcbebfe d Apr 2, 1878; m Elizabeth S Savory, both of Londonderry, b May 10, 1810, d Feb 25, 1884, dau of Thomas, cabinet maker, and Grisel (Holmes). One child found:

a John Clark b Londonderry May 1, 1850

John C Dow bcbebfea, shoemaker, d Aug 1, 1875; m July 1, 1875, Laura Z Powell, ae 21, dau of John and Jane of Londonderry. Issue improbable.

Jacob Dow bcbebff d Sept 29, 1841; m June 14, 1838, Esther Smith, both of Londonderry; she m 2nd, Aug 20, 1849, George Aiken of Londonderry.

Jeremiah Dow bcbebg of Plaistow m Nov 7, 1816, Martha Nichols b 1774, d Haverhill Dec 17, 1849, dau of Phineas and Mary.

Molly Dow bcbebh is presumably the Polly Dow m Plaistow May 7, 1803, Ephraim Davis Jr of Amesbury.

James Dow bcbebi. An uncle of the same name lived in Warren, N H, hence some confusion. He m about 1795 Hannah Merrill of Plaistow b 1777, who returned to Plaistow, a wid, d Dec 27, 1855, ae 79. He lived Warren until 1811, judging from rec that all younger children b Warren. Nevertheless, he appears as a founder in 1810 of the First Free Will Baptist church of Warner. If this last date be 1812, no confusion would be left. In Warner, he was a miller and man of prominence. He was quite positive in opinions, argued strenuously that witches existed, giving Biblical authority. He held it impossible that the earth should revolve on its axis, "else, why doesn't my mill pond spill out?" On other authority, he wore his stockings inside out to cure ague and laid his boots bottom up to ward off rheumatism. Seven children found to "James and Hannah":

a Susanna b Plaistow June 21, 1796
b Sally b Warren (all younger b Warren) Dec 24, 1798
c Betsey b Dec 5, 1801
d Stevens M b Nov 29, 1804. Hist Warner, brief, ungenealogical, unsatisfactory, calls him Col but gives no authority; was a subscriber 1870 to the Book. It does not mention m or children
e Ezekiel b Apr 1807
f Jonathan M b (by d rec) 1809
g Lorenzo b Sept 12, 1811

Ezekiel Dow bcbebie taught school in Warner prior to 1840, then went to Concord, entered first Congregational church and the ministry. Upon the upstate spread of Universalism, he joined that denomination and held a pastorate near Newport, coming back as pastor of the First Universalist church of Concord. Altho quite successful, he announced unexpectedly from his pulpit a recantation and rejoined the Congre-

gational church. He subsequently held pastorates in Andover, Loudon, So Wellfleet, Ipswich, Nelson, Huntington, Becket. He d Warren Feb 5, 1784, unm. Clergyman of New Hampshire says he m Hannah Merrill; this is error for his mother.

Jonathan M Dow bcbebif d Warren Sept 9, 1893, ae 84, 6 mos. Census 1850 gives him farmer, realty $3,000; wife Betsey b N H 1803. This was 1st wife. His 2nd, Louisa M Hall, b Warren Nov 15, 1814, d Warren Sept 25, 1893, dau of Daniel and Betsey. Census shows 1 child:

a Jane b 1837

Lorenzo Dow bcbebig is not found in 1850 census. He is clearly recalled by kinsfolk, who say he lived Warren or Orange, nearby, m Margaret French and had dau Hannah M and Jennie B. Various records confirm this but other rec indicate that he moved to Concord, unless there is a remarkable coincidence of two Lorenzos. Concord rec give Lorenzo, shoemaker, d Nov 6, 1889, b Feb 21, 1811 (slight discrepancy); m Dec 11, 1857, Abbie C French, both of Concord. Probably Margaret d and he m 2nd her sister or niece; apparently 2 children by 1st wife did not go to Concord:

a Hannah Merrill d Grafton May 12, 1914, ae 74-9-12; m John H French, 4th child of John and Polly (Brown). No children
b Jennie B b Warren; d about 1912; m May 14, 1866, Brewster French, brother of foregoing; lived Natick, Mass; no children
c Estelle E (to Lorenzo and Abbie C) of Concord m Mch 30, 1881, Fred W Clough of Bow
d Nellie A (dau of Lorenzo) of Fishersville m Concord Apr 20, 1882, Charles M Abbott of Boscawen

JOSHUA DOW bcbeg, lifelong resident of Plaistow, d May 21, 1802; served 1779, Capt Ezekiel Gile; probably he is the Joshua (James Dow in same company) under Capt Smith Emerson, 2nd N H, for N Y campaign. He m Nov 22, 1769, Achsah Harriman. Census 1790 gives 2a, 2b, 5c. Children:

a Moses b May 7, 1771; d in infancy b Moses b May 10, 1773
c Deliverance b 1774; often called Delia. State rec gives b Dec 9, 1773, impossible if Moses is right. She m Aquila Dow bcdbee
d Anna b Feb 6, 1776
e Judah b 1778. State rec gives Judith b Apr 27, 1778, probably correct
f Ruth b June 7, 1780 g Joshua b Dec 20, 1781
h Timothy b Feb 21, 1784 i Rebecca b June 25, 1789
j Achsah b May 7, 1794

Moses Dow bcbegb is confused often in print with Moses bcfigd, also of Plaistow. He moved to a farm on the Sunapee road, Newport, N H. Six or more independent Dow families have lived in Newport. He m Feb 23, 1800, Sarah Bradley of Haverhill b May 16, 1782, d Newport Mch 4, 1824, dau of Benjamin and Sarah (Noyes). Moses Dow m Oct 17, 1830, Sarah Kimball, both of Newport. This 2nd m is overlooked by Hist Newport. Children:

a Harriet b Sept 14, 1800; d Sept 19, 1823
b Betsey b Oct 17, 1801; m June 20, 1824, Syene Hale M D, grad Dartmouth; sons Moses and Parker became prominent physicians of Chicago
c Sarah B b June 16, d Aug 24, 1803 d Achsah Philena b Feb 22, 1816
e Lydia Millicent b Feb 2, 1820

Achsah P Dow bcbegbd m 1838 Lowell Fairbanks; moved to Illinois; d Newport Oct 7, 1890. Children:

a Charles Dow b July 27, 1839; physician of Englewood, Ill; m May 28, 1868, Jennie M Opdyke
b Elizabeth Philena b Hillsboro, Ill, Apr 15, 1842; m May 18, 1859, W W Whitney
c Frances Mellisant b Fredonia, Ohio, Mch 1, 1845; d Feb 1, 1849
d Mary Ellen b Delaware, Ohio, Nov 8, 1848; d unm

Lydia Millicent Dow bcbegbe m 1840 Francis Bryant. Children:

a Augusta b 1841 b George Dow b 1843; d Fredonia Jan 20, 1864

Anna Dow bcbegd m Newton, Mch 22, 1804, Stephen Currier of Amesbury, son of Nathan and Miriam (Buzzell) of Plaistow. Children:

a Anne b Apr 30, 1807 b Azubah Harriman b Nov 19, 1810
c Rebecca Dow b Jan 4, 1813 d Mary Noyes b Aug 18, 1815
e Cyrus Buzzell b Sept 1, 1817

Ruth Dow bcbegf m Oct 18, 1806, Nathan Currier Jr, brother of Stephen; moved to Newport, N H. Children:

a Oliver b Feb 9, 1808 b Mary b June 24, 1812

Joshua Dow bcbegg m Oct 19, 1829, Miriam Walton, both of Newport. Hist Newport does not mention this, nor him. If he was of

Newport at all, it was for a brief time, as he was of Plaistow by 1831. Plaistow rec of son misnames her Miriam Watson. His next rec is that of 2nd m, July 1, 1841, Lettice (Lettie and Leathe in rec) Sargent of Goffstown, dau of Joseph and Sally (Blaisdell). He d farmer married Goffstown Dec 30, 1861. Census 1850 names 3 children, if there were others, presumably d young:

a George Whitefield b Plaistow Mch 9, 1831
b Sarah E b Plaistow Apr 10, 1843; saleswoman, d Manchester Dec 5, 1911, unm
c Joseph N b Goffstown Oct 1847; untraced

George Whitefield Dow bcbegga m Ann M Child, by whom 1 dau found; must have m very young if Plaistow date is correct. Far from certain that he is the George W Dow railroad employe of Salem, Mass, with wife Olivia A Smith b Kingston. Child found only by own m rec:

a —— dau b Plaistow Sept 30, 1851 b Charles E b Salem 1862

Charles E Dow bcbeggab clerk of Salem m Portland, Me, Jan 6, 1892, Nellie Cunningham of Salem ae 25, dau of James b Halifax and Kate (Copeland) b Eng, of Gloucester. Her d rec gives: d Salem Aug 14, 1902, ae 35-9-9, dau of James and Catherine (Murphy). Probably older children:

x —— b Salem Aug 14, 1902

EZEKIEL DOW bcbeh inherited part of the homestead farm in Plaistow and subsequently bought much adjoining land; d Plaistow Apr 4, 1832; m Sarah Merrill of Plaistow. Census 1790 gives him 1a, 3b, 6c. A published monograph of this line says there were 5 sons, 8 dau, but names only 6. Our list is sadly incomplete:

a James b Apr 23, 1775
b Elizabeth b 1778; m 1800 Henry Tucker of Kingston; son Ezekiel m Betsey Minot
c Hannah b Sept 4, 1780; m 1802 Samuel Noyes of Plaistow
d Francis W b Mch 13, 1782 e Frances b Apr 13, 1783
f Susanna probably never existed, confused by monographer with bcbebcc
g Sarah b Jan 2, 1786; m 1809 James Eaton of Plaistow
h Ezekiel b Nov 26, 1789 i Stephen, untraced, probably d young

James Dow bcbeha m Jan 19, 1796, Ruth Williams of Hampstead; moved to Warren, N H. Here his wife d Aug 28, 1900, leaving an infant dau. James returned to Haverhill; d Jan 31, 1839. The dau:

a Ruth Williams b Warren Aug 25, 1800

Ruth W Dow bcbehaa m June 13, 1819, George Eaton b Nov 14, 1797, farmer of Plymouth, son of King. Children:

a Amos b Mch 23, 1822; shoe manufacturer of Haverhill
b Moses Williams b Apr 23, 1824 c Ruth Ann b Jan 2, 1826
d Mehitable Williams b Apr 3, 1829 e Betsey b July 4, 1831

Francis W Dow bcbehd spent his young manhood in Boston; m about 1811 Betsey Farmer b Boston June 7, 1780, d Newton, N H, Oct 20, 1865. He returned to Plaistow; d Dec 4, 1826. Children:

a Elizabeth H b Plaistow Sept 11, 1812
b William Farmer b Mch 3, 1815
c Ruth Owen b Mch 18, 1818; d Sept 1839
d Darius A b May 22, 1820
e Betsey Ann Moody b Oct 26, 1822; d June 6, 1868; m Feb 20, 1842, George Henry Mears of Boston

Elizabeth H Dow bcbehda m Apr 25, 1836, Jacob Bartlett, farmer of Newton, b July 5, 1810, d June 20, 1854. Her mother lived with her during 41 years of widowhood. Children:

a Lewis F b Feb 18, d Apr 15, 1838
b Frank D b Nov 23, 1842; lived Amesbury; m Oct 2, 1866, Ruth B Jones
c William L b Mch 30, 1840; lived Newton; m Apr 7, 1861, Emma S ——

William F Dow bcbehdb, grad Brown Univ, moved to New Bedford; m Ann Lathrop; d June 20, 1866. Census 1850 gives him no occupation, but $4,500 realty; Ann b Mass. Census omits all dates

a Sarah b John c Thomas, both in school, 1850
d Mary; *fide* Titcomb, Early Families

Darius A Dow bcbehdd, division surgeon during the war, physician

of Hyde Park, Chicago; m Feb 23, 1847, Mary G Quigg b Litchfield, N H, Apr 15, 1826, dau of Abel G. Children:

a Nellie M b Annie J
c Goodrich Quigg b Chester, N H, Dec 3, 1848; druggist of Hyde Park; untraced

Ezekiel Dow bcbehh inherited the Plaistow homestead but years later sold it and bought a farm in Hopkinton, conducted as a model, taking first prize as the best farm in the county. This he exchanged for real estate in Chelsea, Mass, but finally went back to Plaistow; for several years helpless from paralysis; an ardent prohibitionist, Baptist; m 1807 Elizabeth Bradley b 1790, d Oct 30, 1872, dau of John and Elizabeth. Children:

a Luther b Mch 7, 1808; d July 10, 1809
b Elizabeth b 1811; kept house for her parents; their mainstay in old age
c Elvira, her twin, m 1831 Joshua Merrill of Bedford
d Martha Bradley b Dec 19, 1813 e Jesse b Jan 13, 1816
f Sarah Bradley b Feb 9, 1818 g Luther Bradley b Apr 26, 1820
h Catherine b June 23, 1822 i John Calvin b Nov 9, 1824
j Gilbert Bradley; known as George; bap on his death bed
k Harriet A b Dec 30, 1828; teacher of Plaistow, d Dec 14, 1882, unm
l Jane d young m Julia A b 1833

Martha B Dow bcbehhd d 1846; m Rev George W Bailey of Springfield, Vt, b June 19, 1816, several years member of Legislature, supt of schools. Child:

a George Byron b 1842; d 1848

Jesse Dow bcbehhe, manufacturer of Cambridgeport, d Jan 10, 1856; m Emeline Patten.

Sarah B Dow bcbehhf d Springfield, Mass, Feb 10, 1877; m June 30, 1839, Louis Frederick Titcomb b Pelham July 8, 1808, son of Pierson and Annie Maria De C (Derniere) of Northfield, Mass. Four children, of whom:

a Sarah Elizabeth b Lowell June 26, 1840; d Boston Apr 15, 1895

Luther B Dow bcbehhg, manufacturing confectioner of Portland, Me, d Sept 4, 1854; m Jan 11, 1846, Sarah Ann Lane b Hampton, N H, Dec 25, 1882, d Portland May 28, 1856. Children:

a Ida Evelyn b Sept 25, 1849; m Sept 20, 1882, Wales L Edgerton b Langdon, N H, Sept 8, 1825, restauranteur of Somerville, Mass
b Luther Bradley b Portland Sept 20, 1854

Luther B Dow bcbehhgb always followed the sea with home ports Portland, Brooklyn and Boston; for many years treasurer American Association of Mates and Pilots; m July 29, 1876, Lizzie Caroline Bennett b Buckport, Me, May 28, 1854. He d 1927. Children:

a Ethel Viletta b Portland Jan 4, 1878
b Luther Bradley b Feb 24, 1879; lived Ridgewood, N J; has a family
c Wilbur Edgerton b Brooklyn Apr 13, 1883

Catherine Dow bcbehhh m 1850 Arnold Otto Waldeck son of O Waldeck, a large land owner in Waldeck, Bavaria. He bought a large tract in Cordova, Ohio, and took his family thither.

John C Dow bcbehhi, trader of Lawrence, Mass, m Dec 3, 1850, Mary Ann Fenno b Boston July 10, 1830, dau of John and Ann Fawcett (Grafton), descendant of Rev John Woodbridge and Gov Joseph Dudley of Mass Bay. Children:

a George Grafton b Lawrence July 25, 1852; d Oct 3, 1861
b John Calvin b Apr 4, 1854; of Liverpool, Eng. Untraced
c Henry Bradley b Apr 8, 1857; d Mch 3, 1859
d Frank Prescott b Dec 9, 1859; of Mexico City; unm in 1884
e Charles Fenne b Oct 9, 1862; grad Tufts; later of Hanover, N H. Untraced
f Fred Grafton b Feb 27, 1870; electrician and engineer of Lawrence; d Brooklyn, N Y, 1893; presumably unm

Gilbert B Dow bcbehhj went to Muscatine, Iowa, many years conductor on the Rock Island; later merchant; m Feb 23, 18—, Mary Ellen Greendycke b Oct 4, 1842, dau of Asa and Louise (Currier). He d Oct 4, 1873; she m 2nd, Mch 10, 1876, Alfred Bishop Brown of Muscatine. Children:

a Harriet Augusta b Feb 28, 1862
b Edward Harrington b Aug 10, 1866; d Nov 7, 1877
c Charles Silverman b Dec 10, 1872

Julia Dow bcbehhm m George Martin Blaker, son of Jesse and Hannah (Woodley); they went south to live.

Peter Dow bcbh, farmer of Plaistow, m Nov 12, 1730, Susannah Page b Haverhill Jan 10, 1709-10, dau of Benjamin Jr and Elizabeth (Lewis). Census 1790 gives 1a, 1c, probably himself and wife, all the children grown up and gone. All the sons who are traced appear in Maine. Plaistow rec give probably all:

a Abigail b July 6, 1731 b Benjamin b Feb 9, 1732-3
c Miriam (Meriam, rec) b Mch 31, 1735 d Peter b Sept 16, 1737
e Lydia b Dec 8, 1739
f James b Apr 4, 1742; presumably the James serving with other Plaistow men 1779, Capt Ezekiel Gile; untraced
g Joseph b April 4 1742 (Joses, rec)
h Susannah b Apr 29, 1744; m 1764 Joseph Treadwell; 2nd Michael Smith
i Jeremiah b Mch 31, 1747; presumably the Jeremiah under Capt Kimball taken prisoner Ft Washington Nov 16, 1776. Otherwise untraced
j Samuel b Jan 20, 1750; untraced k Hephzibah b Apr 26, 1752
l Rachel b Dec 14, 1754

Abigail Dow bcbha. She is probably the Abigail m July 17, 1758, Abiel Somerby, both of Newbury. Hampstead gives Abel Somersby. Newbury rec show 4 children:

a John b July 16, 1759 b Abigail b Mch 15, 1762
c Rebecca b Feb 7, 1764 d Abiel b Apr 15, bap Sept 11, 1771

Benjamin Dow bcbhb. As vital rec were not kept in Maine until recently, to have gone as a pioneer thither in Colonial times was to be

genealogically lost. Few early church rec are extant. The census returns and an occasional family Bible are all that can be used in tracing lines. Happily, the preservation of a family Bible by Mrs Burroughs bcbhbfba proves the identity, the 1790 census adds and Benjamin's own diary amplifies an account. Family tradition says that Benjamin came from England; we note that a similar tradition runs widely through the b lines, wherever an ancestor becomes untraceable. The family Bible gives Benjamin b Feb 9, 1732, date coinciding exactly. That he served in the Revolution is sure, altho Mass rolls do not give him, nor his son Benjamin, also a veteran, nor, in fact, any Benjamin Dow. Family rec give him in the 4th Me infantry. This last must be error, as there was no Maine, all troops registered from Mass. In 1830, when Benjamin was 98, he applied for a pension, but one would presume this was for an increase. He was then of Penobscot Co. The 1790 census finds him of Vassalboro 1a, 4b, 2c. His son Benjamin was also of Vassalboro 1a, 3b, 2c. From a diary, extracts of which have reached the Author through the miscellaneous papers of Edgar R Dow, he calls himself Benjamin Dow of Lancaster. An entry: "July 17, 1774: the first blow was struck today to fell a tree. We call it Jones Plantation. With me are—Clark, Bely Burrell, Job Chadwick, Michael Norton."

A son of Benjamin Dow served in 1812 under a son of this Job Chadwick. Jones Plantation has become successively Harlem, Fairfax, Ligona, China. It became the home of a family of Benjamin's cousins, mill owners coming from Jefferson. Benjamin was an energetic man. He describes building for himself the first gristmill in the town. The only tools he had were an "old gun-barrell & an adze, and a hollow log composed the floom."

The Author knows no way after the passage of over 20 years of finding the original diary. Presumably it would mention his family, his first and second wife. He m Plaistow about 1754 Deliverance Haseltine, by whom 2 children, perhaps 3. Of his 2nd m nothing appears. We know the oldest child was b 1755, the youngest 1798, the span too great for any woman.

At least 1 more child than here appears:

a Moses b May 12, d Sept 30, 1755
b Abigail b Aug 1, 175–, both Plaistow
c Benjamin b 1763 (date from census) d Jacob
e David. Both known only from mention in family rec. Several families of interior Maine, now unconnected, may have come from them
f Moses b Jones Plantation Dec 8, 1784; rec from his son, hence reliable; was 4th child by 2nd wife
g Isaac b 1798 according to family rec, but date surely earlier, as he was veteran of 1812

Benjamin Dow bcbhbc is little known; of Vassalboro 1790 with wife, 3 sons and a dau. Persistent family tradition says he was also a Rev pensioner, but no such rec. Hist Eliot gives a Benjamin, surely he, m 1782 Elizabeth Moulton. Date seems too early. About 1830 in tax

list of Union, family of 4, no names given; in 1850 of Union ae 87 living with Gowen family, presumably with married dau. Beyond much doubt at least two disconnected families of or near Vassalboro belong here.

Moses Dow bcbhbf grew up and married in China; soon after moved to the nearby towns of Albion and Winslow. His son writing 1884 does not give his mother's name. Laborer and carpenter of Winslow, he d May 2, 1864. In 1850 census of Winslow, realty $400; wife Mercy b Me 1790. She proves to be Mercy Lancaster. Census gives 2 children, rest from list given by one of them:

a Hartwell d in infancy b Mary (Polly b 1812, in census)
c Dolly living Bangor 1881, Mrs D C Holman d Aaron, untraced
e David drowned 1889, June 2; body found 2 weeks later; probably lived Bangor. Untraced f Elvira living 1881, Mrs Keay of China
g John Orr b Jan 28, 1822 h Lois B i Isaac J b Winslow Oct 1827

John O Dow bcbhbdfg b Albion, carpenter and school teacher, m Mercy Lancaster, relationship to his mother not stated. They moved to Smyrna, Jefferson Co, Ind. His letter of 1881 gave the above list of brothers and sisters. Children:

a David Atwell b Litchfield Sept 2, 1852; d Oct 2, 1869
b John Weston b Apr 17, 1860; horse car conductor Boston, Mass, m Mch 6, 1883, Emma Alice Sawyer b Charlestown, Mass, Dec 31, 1860. Two children, untraced

Isaac J Dow bcbhbfi, cooper of Ashland, Winslow and other nearby towns, d widower Unity Pl Jan 23, 1899, ae 71, 3 mos; m Rosena Trask b Oakland. Doubtless more family than here appears; 3 sons found from own m rec:

a Andrew Jackson b 1871 b Charles H b 1873
c Lorenzo Edwin b 1878

Andrew J Dow bcbhbfia, farmer of Albion, m June 30, 1905, Clara A Ridlon, ae 16, dau of Wesley of Albion. He living 1915. Children, all b Albion:

a Harry Merrill b Aug 15, 1895 b L M (dau) b Oct 9, 1897
c Rosa Evelyn b Mch 3, 1900 d Wilbur Edward b Sept 18, 1903
e Ralph W b Feb 7, 1907 f Edwin Cecil b May 27, 1912
g Irvin Scott b Nov 5, 1914 h Bernice Mattie b Dec 4, 1916

Harry M Dow bcbhbfiaa, laborer of Albion, m May 4, 1918, Doris A Tuttle of Albion, ae 19, dau of Harry E and Agnes (Thompson). Child:

a Merrill Tuttle b June 20, 1920

Charles H Dow bcbhbfib, fireman of China, m Jan 16, 1908, Grace May Keveen, ae 21, b Rocklanb, dau of John L and Emma A (Pelton).

Lorenzo E Dow bcbhbfic, farmer of Francestown, N H, m June 18, 1902, Gertrude Agnes Colby, ae 24, dau of Daniel A and Mary M K (Hoyt). Children:

a Arthur Jackson b Aug 25, 1903 b Irene b Nov 15, 1904

c Alice May b Nov 23, 1906 d Carroll Colby b Feb 23, 1909
e Nellie b Sept 16, 1916

Isaac Dow bcbhbg, veteran of 1812, Capt Chadwick 34th Me, m in Maine Jan 2, 1822, Melinda Comstock d Aug 1852. Before 1830 the so-called Holland purchase in western New York was attracting settlers from all New England. About this time Isaac took his family to East Randolph, N Y, thence to Coldspring. Coincidently, a Dow family of bcdec chose the same towns. Isaac m 2nd, Sept 25, 1854, Phebean Cook, by whom 3 children. He d Coldspring Aug 6, 1863. Children:

a Minerva E b Nov 7, 1822; d Mch 23, 1835
b Maryett b Nov 23, 1824 c Nancy H b Oct 3, 1826; d July 1, 1850
d S Harlow b July 1, 1828
e Melinda b Apr 6, 1830; m —— Fisher; d Neb Apr 3, 1865; son,—Addison Edward b May 13, 1864, d Apr 6, 1867
f Hannah b Sept 1, 1833; d June 21, 1861
g Orville C b Dec 11, 1835; d Wyoming June 11, 1902; enlisted 9th N Y Cav Oct 21, 1861; disch for disability 1862
h Emily L b June 11, 1838; d Nov 22, 1862
i Lyman Giles b Jan 1, 1841; enlisted with his brother; d Nov 19, 1863; bur Arlington Nat Cemetery
j Samuel Allen b Apr 26, 1843; d Apr 12, 1862
k Mary E b June 15, 1856 l Frank C b Jan 11, 1859; d Apr 1861
m Agnes b Aug 22, 1862; d Nov 4, 1878

Maryett Dow bcbhbgb m —— Wilson. Two dau:

a Ellen J b May 26, 1850; m June 10, 1869, D S Burroughs; now of Riverside, Calif. Only child,—Carrie M b Sept 16, 1874, m Jan 1, 1901, Harry A MacClyment, son David b Oct 2, 1906. Mrs Burroughs furnished the line of bcbhbg
b Mary Elizabeth b July 26, d Sept 24, 1851

S Harlow Dow bcbhbgd, always known as Harlow, lost his life Apr 20, 1902, on the City of Pittsburg in the Ohio River; m Philadelphia 1853 Carrie May Porter; moved 1853 to Memphis, Tenn. Children:

a Frederick Porter b June 12, 1854; d Salt Lake City 1901; m 1881 Lena Gray. No children
b Frances Boyer b Mch 28, 1859

Frances B Dow bcbhbgdb m 1879 Samuel S Savage of Ashland, Ky, d 1902. Children:

a Harlow Dow b 1880; m 1908 Edna Stanhope Wood of Clarksville, Va; 4 children
b Carrie Porter b 1882; d 1900 c Samuel Stephenson b 1883; d 1884
d Patty Shelby b 1885
e Virginia McCready b 1886; d 1911; m 1907 Edwin Flye Poage; 1 child
f Frances b 1887
g Elizabeth Means b 1889; m 1914 Walter C Nash of Micanite, Colo; 3 children
h Sarah Margaret b 1891

Mary E Dow bcbhbgk m 1874 Newel Barnes. Children:

a Clare Dow b May 6, 1876
b Marie B b Nov 19, 1879; m Robert Payne; 1 child
c Elva Agnes b May 19, 1896

Peter Dow bcbhd enlisted in the 2nd foot company for the Lake George Expedition and drew pay 28£ May 19, 1755. He m Hampstead

Oct 30, 1759, Elizabeth Huse. First born was at Plaistow; then the family disappears from the place. Hist Essex Co notes a tradition that a Dow was an original settler of Jefferson, Me, but knows no name. It has been printed that this was a son of ahbc, but it has been finally proved otherwise. A great grandson wrote 1889 to Edgar R Dow giving proof that the Jefferson settler was Peter from Plaistow. Years later the Jefferson town clerk reported to the Author that the first mention of Dow there was Peter who had 14 children. This proves to be a son. Census 1790 clinches matters, giving in Ballston Peter Dow Sr 1a, 2b, 2c and Peter Dow Jr 1a, 1b, 2c. Finally, the great grandson gave definitely the names of 3 sons, saying there were other children. It is evident from the census that 2 sons were born later than 1774. Two sons were gone by 1790 and must be added:

a Follansbee b Plaistow July 2, 1760 (both parents named in rec). He appears serving 14 days from May 1775, Capt Thomas Mighill, Col Loammi Baldwin, and receiving Nov 30, 1775, extra allowance for an overcoat. Nothing subsequent has appeared concerning him, and, altho there are a few early Dow of Jefferson still unplaced, it is unlikely that he came to that town
b Peter b Feb 17, 1766 (family Bible rec)
c Joshua. A great grandson of Peter gave this name, but he is not definitely known, if at all
d Jeremiah, original settler of Whitefield
e Thomas b 1778, in Jefferson according to above authority. Author doubts that the family reached Me by 1778, too many British ships harassing even coastwise navigation
f ——. A dau is called for in census

Peter Dow bcbhdb is progenitor of almost every Jefferson Dow. He m Mary Kennedy, a Scotch Presbyterian, doubtless an immigrant after 1783. As she was a woman of much character, all descendants agree about her identity. As to dates, children, etc., there is much disagreement. Jefferson town clerk informed us long ago that there were 14 children. In 1918 a descendant was found who named 7 of them. In 1920 another descendant named 4, added some local color, but confused the wife and added a son Joshua. This Joshua, if existent, must be the uncle or an unknown cousin. In 1922 Jefferson vital statistics were published and it is found that the original town clerks were careful and complete. The d rec of Thomas K Dow bcbhdbo says that his father was Peter b China, Me, and was a paper manufacturer, and that Mary Kennedy d China Sept, 1826, ae 60. Obviously this last is error, as she had a child by 1789. A descendant James M Dow wrote in 1881 that Peter was a rake maker of Vienna, d there 1851. A son of Thomas K Dow wrote in 1907 that Peter was b China and had 2 brothers, 4 sisters. However, we can depend on the official rec for the children, noting in each case the discrepancies introduced by descendants:

a Thomas b Nov 23, 1789.
b Elizabeth b Jan 14, 1791. Census 1790 calls for a dau. Possibly Elizabeth is meant and the census taker kept open books for a few extra months. Some dau of Peter m Noah Farnham of Jefferson, but which we do not know
c Jane b Aug 21, 1792. Some dau m —— Costello of Richmond. W N Dow says Jane m —— Newton

d Mary b May 18, 1793 (date impossible). One descendant says she m Joe Gazette; another says m —— Barney
e John Kennedy b Mch 1, 1795
f Rebecca b Feb 19, 1797; m Clark, as Rebecca Dow Clark d Jefferson Oct 3, 1823
g Jeremiah b Nov 2, 1798; surely had middle initial G
h Nelly b Dec 2, 1801; seemingly identical with Eleanor m —— Woodson (*fide* W N Dow)
i Fanny b Dec 12, 1803; m Louis Saben, according to W N Dow
j Sally b Nov 28, 1804. Sarah m —— Tilton, according to W N Dow
k Susannah b Nov 21, 1806 l Rosannah b Jan 18, 1808
m Hannah b Aug 20, 1810; m ——Clarke, *fide* W N Dow
n William Newton b Feb 2, 1812; d July 26, 1896
o Thomas Kempis. W N Dow asserts he was younger than himself. This is correct. Thomas Dow bebhdba d young. W N Dow also says a sister Levina d ae 18.

John K Dow bcbhdbe appears in 1850 census as farmer of Washington, Lincoln Co, realty $1,300; wife Hannah b Me 1797. His son James M Dow wrote to Edgar R Dow in 1881, at great length, but with many statements which we cannot reconcile. It was he who gave us the Joshua Dow of the 6th generation. He wrote that John Kennedy Dow had had a first wife Comfort Ames who d Calais Jan 7, 1870, and who bore him 4 sons and 2 dau. This is too circumstantial not to have some basis of fact. John K Dow m Washington June 12, 1824, Hannah Boyington, by whom the family hereinunder. To have 6 children and a divorce at 29 is preposterous. Nor, could it refer to James M Dow himself, whose m occurred at 25. Who or what is meant we do not know; we feel sure it has nothing to do with this immediate branch of the family. The children of John K and Hannah never were good correspondents. They were alive in 1881, but, as James says, had not written for many years:

a John b 1825 (properly John W)
b Ensign b 1827; joined the California gold rush in 1849; never came back; unt
c James Madison b Dec 9, 1831 d Leander Alphonso b 1831
Census 1850 gives them both of Washington, but also gives (doubtless duplication) Warren: Madison Dow b Me 1829 and Linder Dow b Me 1831
e Alfred b 1833; living 1881 but never mentioned by any of our informants
f Julia d ae 2 g Phineas

This last name is given by Leander A Dow bcbhdbead, but as Phineas m 1839, it is impossible, age forbidding. He must have been close kin.

Among the many statements of James Madison Dow in 1881 were that Peter Dow was b Alna 1751 (both place and date impossible), that he was a farmer of China, d China, that Polly Kennedy was b Jefferson, that Uncle Thomas was alive in Mapleton, ae 92 (68!), that Uncle William was of Minneapolis (true), that Aunt Hannah was of Fairfield (true). He named 13 children of Peter and Polly (approximately correct), says Jeremiah and Joshua, sons of bcbhd, both lived Alna. We hope this is authentic news of Joshua; we know that Jeremiah was always of Whitefield.

John W Dow bcbhdbea d ae 64, m May 24, 1849, Jerusha Aver Hatch d June 3, 1865. Children:

a Helena A b May 15, 1852; d June 25, 1866
b Ava Ann b Dec 30, 1856; d May 9, 1890; m —— Matthews; only child resumed name of Dow
c Mary A b June 31, 1859; living 1926 d Leander A b Apr 6, 1862

Harry Dow bcbhdbeaba, cooper of Rockport, d before 1926; m Dec 4, 1897, Annie M Carver d Rockport July 7, 1911, ae 39-8-2, dau of Willard G and Lucinda Ann (Shibles); 2nd, Mch 22, 1913, wid Martha Moody ae 55, dau of John and Lavina (Wood) Wood of Northport. No children.

Leander A Dow bcbhdbead b Somerfield or Enfield (both in rec), interesting personality, lived many places, finally Rockland; followed many trades, preacher, cooper, farmer, laborer, operative; m Alice J Wyman b Waldoborough, d Auburn Dec 25, 1920, ae 5-2-13, dau of William and Lucy (Abbott). In all 15 children:

a Terence Powderly b 1888 b Charles S b Rockland Jan 10, 1892
c Maude E b Washington July 8, 1893; worker in sardine factory d Nov 8, 1917
d —— dau b Mch 26, 1895 g —— dau b Mch 4, 1896
h Ruth b Rockport Apr 28, 1898
i George Dewey b Rockville Apr 6, 1899; d Sept 4, 1900
j Thelda S d Rockville Aug 21, 1900, ae 3 mos, 14 days
k Leander Allen b Rockland Sept 12, d Sept 28, 1901
l Bina May d Sept 27, 1903, ae 7 mos
n Grace E b Rockland Mch 2, 1906 o Eben C b Warren May 18, 1908

Terence F Dow bcbhdbeada clerk and laborer of Rockland m Sept 8, 1914, Lucy M Wellman, ae 23, dau of O A and Hannah (Athearn). 1st born:

a Alden Augustus b Rockland May 19, 1916

James M Dow bcbhdbec located in Hartford, Conn, builder and real estate dealer; m Oct 14, 1856, Malleville E Benner b Waldoborough Oct 29, 1834. Children:

a Mary Ella b Minneapolis Nov 29, 1857
b Lizzie M b Hartford Sept 2, 1862; both unm 1881

Leander A Dow bcbhdbed moved in young manhood to Minnesota and for over half his life neglected to communicate with his brothers. Aversion to writing family letters is not uncharacteristic of the whole Dow family and several instances are noted in this Book of sons failing for a score of years to communicate with parents. Leander m 1857 Mary Louise Chapin; moved 1889 to Washington State; d 1915. Children, all b Minn:

a John Kennedy b Dryden Sept 21, 1861
b Jessie b July 1863; m N C Berlin; lives Kent, Wash
c Helen Augusta m William Whitaker of Palouse, Wash
d Edwin of Malott, Wash; m Grace De Lance; has a son De Lance

John K Dow bcbhdbeda for many years well known architect of Spokane m Nov 11, 1885, Sarah Lydia Goodrich, 7th in descent from Capt Miles Standish, having 5 ancestors to support her D A R membership, member of Mass Society of Mayflower Descendants, and with Goodrich line proved to year 870. Children:

a Leander Allen b Minneapolis Nov 9, 1886. Remarkable coincidence that 2nd cousins, whose parents had never known each other, should bear exactly the same name and this not from any namesake
b Doris Stella b Spokane Oct 16, 1889

Leander A Dow bcbhdbedaa grad Mass Inst of Technology, architect of Seattle, m Arlington, Wash, Sept 11, 1921, Ellen Maghan. Child:

a Daphne Jean b Seattle June 18, 1925

Doris S Dow bcbhdbedab grad Smith College, m Chicago Aug 1917 Henry Linberger Potter, an editor of the Timberman, Portland, Ore, said by Secy Hoover to be the best informed man in the country on timber. Child:

a John Clarkson b Chicago May 15, 1921

Phineas Dow bcbhdbeg is said by Hist Thomaston b 1814, at which time John K Dow was but 19. He was of Jefferson, moving to Thomaston in young manhood; m (int pub Feb 26, 1839) Delight Young b 1813, d Thomaston Mch 16, 1894, ae 81-6-0, dau of Gideon and Roxie (Reed). Hist Thomaston is brief concerning the family but agrees with census:

a Maria b Oct 7, 1839 b Dana Y b May 4, 1841
c Israel b 1843; unt d Edwin b 1845
e Ebenezer S b Sept 3, 1846; d Sept 17, 1847
f Lucy b 1850 g Emily b about 1854
h Ebenezer (called Eben) b about 1857 (Hist Thomaston) (earlier?)

Dana Y Dow bcbhdbegb enlisted 1861 from Thomaston; d Nov 9, 1903; stone mason; m Iantha P Kelly. Children:

a Marian b Inez m —— Gillchrist of Brooklyn, N Y

Edwin A Dow bcbhdbegd, identity our guess, m Georgia E Hall; has appeared only in rec of son:

a Oliver M d Rockland sail maker unm May 2, 1904, ae 19-1-11

Eben Dow bcbhdbegh is a much less confident guess, for rec of children says b Hingham, Mass. Traveling salesman of Portland, m Mary E Ross b Portland, d June 13, 1886. Two children, found by own rec:

a Eben b Yarmouth 1874 b Walter b Portland July 13, 1882

Eben Dow bcbhdbegha, clerk of Portland, m June 4, 1899, Ellen Augusta Elwell, ae 23, dau of Frank and Mary (Boynton).

Walter Dow bcbhdbeghb, druggist of Portland, m Apr 24, 1912,

Nellie Louise Drummond, ae 32, dau of Charles L and Louise M (Daniels). Letters to both brothers returned 1922 to writer "not found."

Jeremiah R Dow bcbhdbg. All we know of him came from his grandson and identity quite doubtful; said b N B and his home in Calais suggests this. No room for him in bcdg family and he is just of age to fit the missing Jeremiah G Dow. Farmer, his children, his wife said b Eng:

a John M b Calais July 1822
b Lorenzo R pioneer 1849 of Alameda Co, Calif; surveyed and built after 1900 some railroad line in Los Angeles; had a family; unt
c Mary J m —— Wellman of Calais or St Stephen
d Elizabeth m —— Moulton of Augusta
e Sarah m —— Morrison of Calais or St. Stephen

John M Dow bcbhdbga farmer of Calais and Bowdoinham d Bowdoinham Oct 12, 1894; m Lydia A Smith b Ripley, d Gardiner Apr 1, 1910, ae 88-7-19, dau of Thomas farmer b Mass. Only child:

a Jerry W b Ripley Mch 22, 1862

Jerry W Dow bcbhdbgaa mill man of Richmond and Gardiner m Sept 9, 1893, Joanna McCurdy b Boston, ae 18, dau of Christopher and Dorcas M (Small) of Bowdoinham. Children, b Gardiner:

a Evilena b Dec 17, 1895 b —— son b Oct 5, 1901
c Mildred Hazel b Feb 26, (rec says 1907)
d Dorothy May b May 6, 1907

William N Dow bcbhdbn d Minneapolis July 26, 1896; m Feb 14, 1833, Sarah Wellman b Farmington May 26, 1808, d Mch 28, 1895, dau of James and Sarah (Francis). James Wellman was for over 50 years farmer of Farmington. Joseph Francis, father of Sarah, was a sea captain. The couple moved 1854 to Newport, R I; in 1858 to Iowa City, where for many years he supervised bridge construction; as bridge builder served the Govt through the Civil War. The couple lived later years and celebrated their golden wedding in Minneapolis. He originally a carpenter, a Baptist and good singer; she a lifelong Methodist. Children, all b New England:

a William Wellman b Farmington Jan 25, 1834
b George Washington b Augusta Mch 9, 1835
c Sarah Melvina b Augusta May 23, 1837
d Charles Wesley Wellman b Augusta May 17, 1838
e Mary Ann Rebecca b Lincoln, Mass, July 25, 1840
f Hannah Frances b Boston Nov 10, 1842
g Jacob Rollin Neal b Lynn Oct 23, 1845; d Sept 2, 1846
h Melissa Neal, twin
i Jacob Rollin Neal b Lawrence Dec 6, 1849

William (Frederick) W Dow bcbhdbna, confectioner, studied medicine and practiced many years in Somverille; d May 8, 1891; m 1st Vershire, Vt, Apr 11, 1852, Mary Ann Kelly b Thetford Sept 15, 1832, dau of Abner B and Sophia of Goshen, N H; m 2nd, May 10, 1876,

Sylvia Antoinette Griffin b Guilford, Me, Feb 24, 1844, d Guilford Sept 23, 1893, dau of John Hill and Rosamond (Cushman) Davis. Children:

a Georgiette Kelly b June 26, 1858; d with infant son Apr 13, 1890; m Dr George Stephens
b William Griffin b May 4, d Sept 27, 1877
c Willard Wellman b Sept 26, 1879

Willard W Dow bcbhdbnac grad Mass Inst of Technology; m May 27, 1903, Blanche Estelle Lincoln. Consulting accountant of Boston; res Malden and Waban. Children:

a Sylvia Lincoln b Malden Mch 12, 1904
b Marjorie b Malden Jan 3, 1906 c Willard b Cambridge June 23, 1916

George W Dow bcbhdbnb m 1856 Sarah Katherine Chappel of Newport, R I, d Worthington Apr 10, 1902, ae 64. Carpenter, bridge builder, millwright, he engaged some years in the fruit trade between Spanish ports and the Atlantic coast; in 1858 moved to Iowa City, thence to Kansas City as a dry goods merchant; took in 1873 a Govt homestead in Ransom Tp, Minn; moved 1889 to Worthington. Children:

a Mary Florence b Newport Jan 17, 1857
b Grace Wellman b Iowa City Mch 18, 1859
c Carrie Louise b Dec 10, 1861
d Katherine Estelle b Kansas City Nov 1, 1867
e Gertrude May b Ransom Jan 14, 1875; sang in Methodist choir; now of Modesto, Calif; unm
f Frank Arthur b Ransom Mch 1, 1877
g Fred b Ransom Jan 4, 1880; d ae 4 days

Mary F Dow bcbhdbnba m Herbert Belknap farmer of Ransom; moved to Osakis; d 1917, he soon afterwards. Three children:

a George b Nobles Co; m and has a ranch in Dak or Mont
b Charles; lives Osakis; has sons Harold and Floyd
c Willie d ae 9

Grace W Dow bcbhdbnbb m Worthington May 30, 1878, Frederick Avery Hubbard, son of Avery Douglass and Amy (Dickinson) of Sunderland, Mass. She d Carthage, Mo, June 18, 1916. Children:

a Bessie Agnes b Worthington July 30, 1879; d Carthage Nov 2, 1924; m H C Curtis; no children
b Fred Ernest b Ransom Oct 14, 1880; m Duluth Aug 22, 1914, Albra Griffin; now of Minneapolis; children,—Arthur Griffin, Grace Eugenia, Earl Ernest
c Emma

Carrie L Dow bcbhdbnbc m Apr 7, 1881, Frank Theodore Graves, farmer and county commissioner, b Kinderhook, N Y. He killed by train Mch 14, 1907. She lives Worthington with married dau

a Bertha Louise b July 25, 1882; m Oct 15, 1903, Isaac Alonzo Milton farmer of Ransom, b Belmont, Wis. Children; Edna Claire, Beth Ione
b Roy Edward b 1886; d 1889
c Anna Lois b Sept 26, 1891; grad Hamline univ; m William McKeon Parker. Children,—William Junior, Donald Graves, Burton Joyce
d Arthur Fred b Apr 1, 1893; m 1917 Mabel Nicklas of Worthington; moved to Tallulah, La. Children,—Frank Arthur, Robert Nicklas

Katherine E Dow bcbhdbnbd m Worthington Dec 1891 James W. Crandall, son of Edwin G and Laura (Willis); moved to San Diego, thence to Newkirk, Okla, now of Denver, Colo. He d Oct 26, 1913. Children:

a Bertie Royce b Nov 15, 1893; m May 21, 1916, Douglas, Wyo, Mildred S Skelton. Auto salesman; has 1 son
b Beatrice Estelle b Oct 26, 1895; m Cheyenne, Wyo, June 9, 1919, James Keating; now of Denver. Child,—James Crandall

Frank A Dow bcbhdbnbf m Worthington Dec 15, 1898, Mabel Harriet Dunham b Delevan, Wis, Sept 5, 1880. Now a miller of Sioux City. Eleven children:

a Frank Howard b Worthington Sept 29, 1899; optician of Sioux City; m Elk Point, S D, Aug 30, 1920, Agnes Marie Corcoran b Cascade, Neb, Aug 3, 1905
b Lloyd Ernest b June 25, 1901; broom maker of Sioux City; m Elk Point, S D, Sept 18, 1924, Laura Violet Washburn
c Everett Verner b Mch 14, 1903; auto top trimmer of Sioux City; m Elk Point Nov 27, 1925, Helen Marguerite Corcoran b Omaha May 3, 1908
d Louis Leland b Sept 2, 1904; brush maker of Sioux City; m Sioux City May 27, 1922, Florence Mae Clark b June 20, 1905. Child,—Louis Frank b Nov 15, 1923
e Blanche Corinne b May 11, 1906; m Elk Point Apr 5, 1924, Robert Edward Bryans
f Marguerite Georgia b Feb 11, 1908 g Grayce Viviene b Dec 14, 1909
h George Wellman b Sept 23, 1911
i Shirley Clarice b Jan 5, 1914; d Mch 28, 1915
j Robert Neal b Nov 22, 1915 k Richard Claire b Feb 2, 1918

Sarah M Dow bcbndbnc m Nov 23, 1870, Wilson Shannon Atkinson professor of mathematics in Hiram College, Ohio, who entered journalism but d Minneapolis about 1879. She d June 16, 1926, ae 89. She and several sisters had unusually good voices and musical ability characterizes the whole bcbhdbn line. Children:

a Frederick b about 1871; married, farmer of Amidon, N D
b Frank b about 1873; d ae 19
c Bertha; unm, of New London, Conn, Washington, D C, and Minneapolis; d 1921

Charles W W Dow bcbhdbnd learned the upholstering trade in the East but on coming west preferred a more adventurous life. He joined the gold rush to Pike's Peak 1858 and went with Gen John C Fremont in the transcontinental railroad survey. In 1859 he was campaigning against the Navajos in New Mexico. When the war broke out in 1861 he rode his pony 1,000 miles from Sante Fe, twice escaping the hostile Sioux, to Iowa City in time to join the 1st Iowa Cavalry. Made 1st sgt Sept 1, 1862. His command of a platoon at the famous moonlight midnight charge against Newton's reg at Jackson, Mo, brought promotion to 2nd Lieut July 18, 1863. A bullet wound in the head Apr 4, 1864, put him out of commission but a short time and he was promoted to 1st Lieut Feb 7, 1865. Policing service on the border kept him in service until Feb 28, 1866. While on leave he m Apr 30, 1865, Lucy Emeline North b Ohio May 18, 1844, dau of William from Hartford, Conn,

and Welthy (Weed) from N Y State. She grad Univ of Iowa City. The day school in Nanchang, China, is named in her memory. In 1872 they took up a homestead in Nobles Co, moving 1900 to Worthington. At their golden wedding 12 of 13 children were present. She d Mch 20, 1919; he Oct 11, 1920. He had served under Fremont, Lyons, Siegel, Rosecrans and finally Custer. A mason and member of G A R, he served 4 years as judge of Probate and 33 years as justice of the peace. Children:

a Lounita Le North b Dec 10, 1866; d Apr 16, 1916
b William North b Jan 18, 1868; farmer, m Nov 29, 1899, Lizzie Florence Fengar b Conn Feb 24, 1873, dau of Thomas J and Mary Warner (Holt). Now shipping clerk of New London, Conn. No children
c Sarah Leona b Mch 20, 1869 d Ida Francois b Apr 15, 1871
e Minnie Myrtle b Minn Mch 26, 1873
f La Reina b Aug 1, 1875; graduate nurse; m Sept 14, 1916, Walter Davis, banker of Clarkston, Wash, d Oct 22, 1917. No children
g Cara Belle b Aug 7, 1877; school teacher, lived with her parents as long as they lived; now of Worthington, unm
h Don Carlos b Apr 26, 1879 i Georgiette b Apr 3, 1881
j Cora May b Aug 22, 1883 k Dora, twin
l Charles Fremont b Nov 4, 1885 m Neal Ellis b Sept 21, 1890

Lounita L Dow bcbhdbnda teacher m June 22, 1898, Charles Edwin Boddy b Chicago Mch 15, 1870, grain buyer, chicken rancher, carpenter. Lived Rushmore. Children:

a Helen b Minneapolis July 25, 1908; d Mch 28, 1911
b Evelyn b Aug 13, 1909; in high school 1926

Sarah L Dow bcbhdbndc taught school until she m Feb 21, 1889, John Donald Pettit of Rushmore b Ill Dec 3, 1865, son of Joseph Addison b N Y and Mary Elizabeth (Miller) b Ill. Farmer, merchant, postmaster. He d Apr 3, 1924. She is now postmaster at Backoo, N D. Children:

a Pearl Florence b Apr 14, 1890; m Nov 26, 1914, Malcolm Greenwood of Crystal, N D. Seven children
b Ruby b Aug 13, 1891; m Oct 22, 1919, Lee Mountain Hillis of Backoo; 2 children
c Marian Lucille b Aug 4, 1895; m Oct 15, 1925, George Oscar Reck of Danube, Minn
d Leon Hartzell b Aug 20, 1897; m June 25, 1919, Ines Maud Harding; 3 children
e Wellman Donald b May 21, 1901; m June 13, 1925, Alice Grace Daby
f Marjorie Grace b Feb 1, 1913; d Feb 13, 1913

Ida F Dow bcbhdbndd taught and nursed until she m Nov 24, 1898, John Thomas Milton b Eng, d Dec 26, 1905, son of Isaac and Ellen (Cole), farmer and power house engineer. She m 2nd, June 2, 1913, Harry H Jackson farmer of Worthington, d June 29, 1918; m 3rd, Sept 2, 1920, George W James of Wagner, S D. Now of St Paul. Children:

a Verna b Aug 6, 1899; grad nurse; m May 18, 1915, Russell O Cooper. Dau, —Lois and June
b Lillian b May 15, 1901; m Dec 20, 1920, Arthur Woelfle, cheese mfgr; soprano singer; in 1926 completing hospital course in nursing; no children
c Floyd b Apr 14, 1904; farmer m Nov 20, 1925, Florence Larson of Worthington; 1 dau
d Florence, twin, m Mch 20, 1923, Elmer J Willson, grain solicitor. She and her sister are radio singers in Minneapolis

Minnie M Dow bcbhdbnde taught for 9 years; m Nov 11, 1903, Alexander Walker b Scotland Feb 24, 1852, son of Robert and Annie (Allenach). For 25 years he has been pres of Magnolia State Bank; 22 years treas and mgr of Farmers Elevator Co, County Commissioner, etc. She is church organist and has headed the Ladies' Aid Society since she organized it 23 years ago. No children.

La Reina Dow bcbhdbndf m 2nd, Jan 18, 1923, Clarence Hudson Old b Cornwall, Eng, May 1, 1871, rancher of Conrad, Mont.

Don Carlos Dow bcbhdbndh taught and worked his way through Univ of Minn; grad 1905; grad College of Law 1906; located Pullman, Wash; has been some years city attorney; m Mch 16, 1910, Elizabeth Thayer b Me, of Minn. Children:

a Wesley Carlos b Nov 21, 1910
b Vernon Thayer b Feb 2, 1912
c Glidden North b May 18, 1914
d Winnifred Elizabeth b Mch 20, 1917
e Delmar Whitman b July 10, 1923

Georgiette Dow bcbhdbndi taught for a year; m June 27, 1900, Guy Otis Bigelow of Worthington b Conn, for 25 years engineer on the Omaha; of Pipestone, Minn. Both are accomplished singers. Children:

a Guy Mercelon b Apr 28, 1901; grad Univ of Minn; m Sept 20, 1923, Dorothy Myers, dau of Rev M R and Lulu (Birkett); dau,—Jane Jaquelin and Janice Dorothy
b Vera La Rene b June 24, 1903; m Sept 5, 1922, John C Hagge motor dealer, son of Thomas. Child,—Betty Jean
c Willard Otis b June 18, 1905
d Abbie Irene b Jan 6, 1907
e Lois Virginia b Apr 10, 1911
f Donald Vernon b May 6, 1918

Cora Dow bcbhdbndj taught for over 10 years; m Jan 21, 1914, Herman William Oesterreich b Stettin, Germany, Feb 24, 1883, son of Rudolph and Amelia. He is upholstery foreman at Superior, Wis. She is an artist and both are solo singers. Children:

a Jean Barbara b Nov 16, 1914
b Cora Leona b Nov 29, 1917
c Helen Joyce b Oct 1, 1919

Dora Dow bcbhdbndk m Jan 30, 1902, Walter Harold Paine, farmer of Worthington and teacher, son of James Monroe. Invalid 12 years, he d Aug 12, 1925. She now hospital nurse and caring for her own large family.

a Cora Lucile b Sept 30, 1902; d Nov 26, 1908
b Dora Jurene b Dec 25, 1903; d Jan 8, 1904
c Doris Genevieve b Apr 27, 1906; teacher, high soprano radio singer
d Wesley Walter b Dec 4, 1908
e Lyle Everett b Apr 16, 1909
f Raymond Dow b Mch 2, 1913
g Fremont Howard b June 14, 1911
h Dorothy Arlonine b Mch 8, 1916
i James Monroe b Jan 23, 1919
j Hazel Marguerite b May 26, 1923

Charles F Dow bcbhdbndl grad Univ of Minn 1908; m July 14, 1914, Crystal Lehman b July 24, 1887, dau of August b Germany and

Helena (Bauer); now has a dairy and high grade Guernsey ranch at Downing, Wis. Children:

a —— b and d Oct 23, 1916 b Willard Neal b Sept 14, 1917
c Robert L b Sept 12, 1919; d Dec 28, 1923
d Charles Wellman b June 15, 1921 e Helen Lucille b Oct 31, 1924

Neal E Dow bcbhdbndm grad Hamline Univ and Univ of Minn Law School; served in coast defense 1918; practiced law in partnership with his brother in Pullman; now of Culver City, Calif, practicing in Los Angeles; m Feb 2, 1918, Bessie Elliott b Ogden, Ia, July 21, 1891, grad Hamline Univ, high school teacher and musician. Children:

a Doris Louise b Feb 22, 1919 b Virginia Irene b Sept 27, 1921
c Mary Jean b Aug 11, 1923 d Evelyn Harriet b Jan 23, 1925

Mary A R Dow bcbhdbne d 1920; m Oct 29, 1859, Arthur William Briggs, merchant, who d; m 2nd, Frank M Ellis D D, Baptist clergyman of Tremont Temple, Boston, Brooklyn, Denver and elsewhere. No children by 2nd m. Dr Ellis has a dau by 1st m. Children:

a Charles Arthur b Feb 22, 1862; m Dec 18, 1889, Anna G Woods; now merchant of Oroville, Calif. Child,—Frances Marion
b Frederick F; now a Baptist clergyman of Baltimore

Hannah F Dow bcbhdbnf m Dec 25, 1862, Willard Abner Clarke of Iowa City. He d, she now of San Diego, Calif. Children:

a Ralph Louis b Jan 25, 1864; electrician of San Diego; not now living; m Leah ——
b Harry b Sept 7, 1866; d National City Calif, May 5, 1925; m ——
c Gertrude; grad New England Conservatory of Music; m R L Edwards
d Grace Estelle; actress; m ——

Melissa N Dow bcbhdbnh m May 3, 1863, John Boyd Haddock b Wilmington, Del, Mch 18, 1840, d Minneapolis Nov 20, 1922, banker and special insurance agent in Minn and Iowa. Children:

a Agnes b and d May 18, 1864
b Lillian Agnes b Aug 15, 1866; m June 15, 1887, J Curtis Moore b Fairview, Pa, Dec 6, 1861, d Minneapolis June 17, 1919. He was a reclaimer of the Florida everglades. Children,—Lillian Marguerite, Bonnie Jean, Harold Barry, Robert Haddock, Grace Elizabeth
c John Howard b Jan 1, 1869; m Kate Spiess McCann; only son d young
d Anna Mabel b Sept 14, 1870; m Omaha Feb 6, 1894, Frederick A Savage. Children,—Elizabeth L m Harold Lovelace Kelley (4 children), Frederick
e Royal Wellman b Dec 11, 1874; m Minneapolis Oct 9, 1897, Maude E Duffy; 2nd Clara Emerich of Brooklyn; 2 children
f Emma Theodora b Mch 29, 1876; m St Paul Nov 11, 1896, Louis C Beindorff of Omaha; 2 children
g Mildred b Dec 22, 1880; d Jan 22, 1881
h Robert Lightner b May 25, 1884; m Minneapolis June 3, 1906, Florence E Hedborg; 2 children; now of Earlington, Wash

Jacob R N Dow bcbhdbni, druggist of Minneapolis and Butte, d Butte Oct 11, 1889; m Minneapolis June 25, 1879, May A Drakeson b Fond du Lac, Wis, Aug 28, 1859. Children:

a Rollin Neal b Minneapolis June 1, 1880, grad Univ of Minn; m 1905 a Miss Horthy of Hibbing, Minn; has 2 children; a well known business man of Minneapolis

b Sarah Melissa b Oct 26, 1881; grad Winona Normal School; teacher; m Paul Heard, son of Rev C M Heard of Minneapolis; 1 child
c William Leonard b June 2, d June 20, 1886
d Clarence Arthur b Jan 15, 1888; grad Univ of Minn; electrician of Minneapolis; m ——; 3 children

Thomas K Dow bcbhdbo moved to Mapleton, Newcastle or Vienna, all named in some rec or other. He d farmer of Newcastle Oct 16, 1897, ae 83-11-14. This agrees perfectly with the statement of his brother. Census 1850 showed him farmer of Vienna, realty $1,400, above the average. He m Pelma Clark b China, d Mapleton. Family rec says she d 1853, clearly wrong by at least a year. Census 1850 gave her Pelena b Me 1814. Census names 6 children, 7th by family rec:

a Charles Edward (Edwin, census) b Vienna 1839 b Henry b 1840; unt
c Mary b 1843 d Samuel b 1846; unt e Lydia b 1848
f Lavina b 1849
g John B b Oct 20, 1854 (both China and Vienna in rec)

Charles E Dow bcbhdboa appears many times from 1892 in vital statistics as attending physician; served as army surgeon 1862-5; m Aug 1862 Clara E Spooner b Princeton, Me, d Melrose, Mass, Jan 27, 1911, ae 71-9-3. In 1907 he wrote briefly to Edgar R Dow, but made no mention of children.

John B Dow bcbhdbog, farmer of Castle Hill, m Ella L Smith b Charlotte, d Oct 14, 1900, dau of Isaiah and —— (Lakin). He d Nov 10, 1909, accident while sinking a rock. Older children not found, younger b Castle Hill:

e Manley E b 1886 f Thomas E b 1888 g John H b about 1890
h Joy E b Oct 2, 1893 i Percie M b Feb 25, 1897

Manley E Dow bcbhdboge, farmer of Castle Hill, apparently moved to Mapleton after 1913; m Dec 31, 1907, Ella May Ridgewell, ae 18 b N B, dau of Stephen and Izetta (Orphan). Children, 3 younger b Mapleton:

a —— dau b Mch 31, 1909 b Evelyn Madeline b June 1, 1911
c Muriel Pearl b Jan 26, 1913 d —— son b Nov 4, 1915
e —— dau b Oct 21, 1917 f Edwin Stephen b Nov 11, 1919

Thomas E Dow bcbhdbogf, farmer of Castle Hill, seems also to have moved to Mapleton; m Elizabeth A (Isabella in one rec) Carter b 1887, dau of William E and Estella A (Foster). Younger children b Mapleton:

a —— son b Mapleton Dec 4, 1906 c —— son b Feb 13, 1910
d —— dau b Sept 27, 1912 g Thomas Russell b Jan 21, 1916
h Delbert Warren b Aug 1, 1917 i —— son b Dec 23, 1918

John H Dow bcbhdbogg farmer of Castle Hill m Aug 31, 1912, Laura E Grindell, ae 17, dau of Henry and Emma (Casey). Children:

a —— dau b Aug 27, 1913 b Biron Thomas b Nov 2, 1914

Jeremiah Dow bcbhdd apprenticed as a blacksmith, having mastered his trade, m Rebecca Glidden b Lincoln Co, and set up a shop in Whitefield, a place still known as Dow's Corner. Here they lived to old age. Census 1850 gives no help, the children m and gone. In 1918 a great grandson was found in Howland, who named 4 sons, reporting there were in all 9 sons, 4 dau. In 1926 the Author got a list compiled many years ago by a descendant, Rev Charles W Lowell, Methodist minister, then of Castine. This seems complete:

a Moses b Dec 7, 1798 b Alexander b Feb 2, 1800
c Jeremiah b Feb 15, 1802 d Thankful b July 28, 1803
e Jonathan b Mch 12, 1805 f William b Jan 31, 1807
g Peter b Nov 7, 1808 h Abigail b Mch 22, 1811
i Rebecca b July 27, 1815 j Hannah b Jan 27, 1819

Moses Dow bcbhdda, carpenter of Somerville and Argyle, d comparatively young; m 1st Thankful Shepard, of whom it was said that she was "educated." In fact, she had taught school and liked her books. She d leaving 5 children. He m 2nd, Rachel Hunt b Belfast 1807. In one rec she appears as Rachel Heath, clerical error. She lived to old age with her son Peter; appears in census 1850 as wid of Windsor, realty $250. Census gives the children, 3 dau having m or d young:

a George Washington b 1829; grad Brown Univ 1855; taught in Moline, Ill, then became manufacturer of writing fluids. For many years he corresponded regularly with the family in Argyle. Impression rests that he left no posterity
b Elizabeth b 1829; known from census only c Thankful m ——
f Peter b Somerville 1833 g William Hunt b Mch 10, 1835
h Abigail b 1837; d unm i John E B Whitefield 1839
j Mary b 1841; many years a dressmaker in Augusta; d 1907; m Leslie Weeks of Jefferson; no children

Peter Dow bcbhddaf came to Argyle for a year or two from 1866, but went back and spent the rest of his life at Cooper's Mills, a short distance from Dow's Corner. Farmer, he m Anne Elizabeth Benjamin b Whitefield. Children:

a Benjamin (family rec gives Beniar) (Beniah?) B Carpenter m, d tuberculosis June 1, 1896, ae 24-6-3. No children. Whitefield rec gives him A B Dow and does not mention wife
b Nellie May m R V Cary; only child,—Marion m ——
c Minnie Adelaide m George Fowles; only child,—Neota in high school 1926
d Winnifred Etta d Whitefield Sept 11, 1902, ae 23-4-28, unm

William H Dow bcbhddag settled in Orono the year the railroad was built, but came by stage because it was quicker; soon after moved to Argyle; m Mary Foster, who d leaving 1 child; m 2nd, Matilda Danforth b Argyle. The 200-acre Danforth homestead is still owned by her son. She d 1871; he m 3rd, Lucy Ballard; 2 children. Again a widower, he went to live with married dau in Old Town, d there June 11, 1916. Children:

a Abbie Inez b July 19, 1862
b Franklin Augustus b Argyle Mch 23, 1864
c d and e —— d in infancy f Abner William

g Nancy Jane m Edward G Fink; live Westfield, N J. Only child,—Inez M m Walter Baird Jr of Westfield, has a son,—Robert Lionel

Abbie I Dow bcbhddaga m Walter W Spencer; live Old Town, Me; has given no little aid on her own line. Children:

a Winfield; lives Old Town; m Leila Dow bcbhddagbe
b Walter A m Angie Wheeler; children,—Vaughn and Velma
c William R, treas Fay & Scott Machine Shop, m Hazel Slater. Child,—Barbara

Frank A Dow bcbhddagb is also interested in his family history; spent 2 years in N J and one in Gardner, Mass, but found better opportunities near his old home; moved 1918 from Argyle to Howland, Lumberman; m 1st, 1883, Mattie B Freeman; div; m 2nd, Dec 7, 1898, Maud L Nason, ae 19, b N B, dau of Daniel and Nancy (Craig). Children:

a and b —— sons d in infancy
c Myra Mayfair b Dec 26, 1886; grad nurse Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia; m Thomas Gillingham; now of Miami, Fla. Sons,—Gordon Dow, Dexter Davis
d Fred Waldo d Oct 6, 1901, ae 11 mos, 2 days
e William Franklin b Oct 21, 1901
f Gardys Venona b Mch 20, 1904; m Albert Edward Bickford of Me; has,—Merl Edward b 1923 and —— dau b 1925
g Wallace Gilmore b June 30, 1906 h Thelma Dorothy b Aug 11, 1909
i Herbert Russell b Old Town Jan 7, 1915
j Walter Gillingham b Howland Oct 19, 1918
k Inez Theresa b July 19, 1922

William F Dow bcbhddagbe m Bessie Agnes Curtis b Lowell 1901. Children:

a Verlie Veldine b 1921 b Irene

William Abner Dow bcbhddagf of Westfield, N J, m Minnie Brown; 2nd, Nettie Hultz. Two children by each:

a William Edward b Apr 28, 1896; unm
b Robert S b June 10, 1897; m and has 1 child; both live N J

John Erskine Dow bcbhddai farmer of Argyle d Aug 5, 1918; m Lucinda Grant of Argyle d Apr 25, 1926. Children:

a Charles William b June 8, 1861; m Aug 30, 1884, Harriet Freeze, dau of Gilbert Warren and Martha A (Lowe). No children
b Sewall E b July 8, 1866

Sewall E Dow bcbhddaib of Argyle, riverman, mail carrier, laborer, farmer, runner, general agent, m Alice M Mann of Argyle d Aug 24, 1896, ae 25-1-5, dau of Isaac and Melissa J (Orr); m 2nd, Bangor, May 9, 1898, Mamie Judkins of Alton, ae 16, d June 10, 1908, dau of Hiram and Eva (Hinckley); m 3rd, Old Town Dec 9, 1916, Dora Edna Jones, div, ae 28, dau of Lester and Ada May (Tilton) Skillin. Children:

a Myrtie May b Feb 11, 1889 b Florence Mabel b July 18, 1891
c Alice Flora b Aug 21, 1896 d George A b Aug 21, 1896; d Sept 28, 1897
e Lila Fern b Apr 15, 1901; m Winfield Spencer bcbhddagaa; has made many additions and corrections to this line
f Lloyd Elmer b Nov 21, 1903; m Nov 28, 1925, Paulina Walters of Milford
g Arline Beatrice b Sept 19, d Oct 16, 1905

Myrtie M Dow bcbhddaiba m Nov 11, 1908, Merle Leon Stormann of Stillwater, Me. Children:

a Florence Mae b Sept 2, 1910
b Eugene Elmer b Jan 16, 1912
c Clyde Dow b Aug 23, 1914
d Phyllis Frances b Dec 27, 1918
e Corinne Doris b Sept 12, 1920
f Merle Leon b Oct 2, 1922
g Lawrence Wesley b July 6, 1925

Florence M Dow bcbhddaibb m Apr 26, 1913, Manson Crosby of Howland. Child:

a Sewall Elmer b Dec 7, 1913

Alice F Dow bcbhddaibc m Dec 7, 1915, Elmer L Bradford of Argyle. Children:

a Vertilee Linda b June 4, 1917
b George Lloyd b Apr 20, 1919
c Lila Alice b Apr 15, 1921
d Charles Edward b Sept 5, 1923
e John Dow b June 16, 1925

Alexander Dow bcbhddb bought a farm near Palermo; m Susan Heald b Jefferson. Two children found from own rec; 3rd, a conjecture:

a Alexander S b Palermo Feb 16, 1838
b Weston W b Palermo 1845
c James P b about 1848

Alexander S Dow bcbhddba, carpenter, spent his last 2 years in Gardner, coming from E Machias; d June 9, 1900; m Annie Leaman of Liberty; m 2nd, Great Falls, N H, June 13, 1875, Izoza Z Prescott b 1847, dau of Eben P and Susan of Liberty. Vital statistics were not collected in Me prior to 1892 and only sources of information are personal recollections, church rec or family Bibles. Whenever we say "one child found" it is possible that any number more were born:

a Fred A b Providence, R I, 1873

Fred A Dow bcbhddbaa, carpenter of Waterville, m July 25, 1904, Martha J Bragg, weaver of Vassalboro, ae 24, dau of Samuel and Mary (Brown); div; m 2nd, Mch 31, 1917, Viva M Gordon, div, ae 24, dau of Robert and Helen (Gordon) Martin.

Weston W Dow bcbhddbb, blacksmith of Palermo, d married Washington, D C, Oct 10, 1910, ae 65-5-9; m Lizzie May (Mary Elizabeth) Fowler. One child found:

a Earl Walden b 1876-7

Earl W Dow bcbhddbba, shoemaker of Randolph and Lewiston; m Feb 23, 1901, Ethel M Buker b Richmond 1880, dau of Melvin G and Maria (Alexander); div; m 2nd, Lewiston May 24, 1913, Gertrude Frances Pease b Lewiston 1880, wid, dau of Christopher and Frances (Gosson) b Eng. Children:

a Melvin Buker b Richmond Nov 14, 1903
b Gertrude Elizabeth b Lewiston Feb 18, 1920

James P Dow bcbhddbc m Susan L Belding b Palermo; moved to

Albion; later farmer of Chelsea, Mass; d about 1878. Children, by own rec:

a Fred B b Vassalboro June 14, 1873 b Charles H b Albion 1874
c Ellen May b Vassalboro June 10, 1876; living Mass 1923

Fred B Dow bcbhddbca, barber of Wilmot, N H, d June 16, 1904; m Concord July 13, 1899, Delia M Hubbard, ae 23, of Worcester, Mass, dau of George and Lavina (Kenniston); left 2 dau, of whom:

b Marion P b Worcester Mch 14, 1902

Charles H Dow bcbhddbcb, mill man of Corinna, Me, m Oct 16, 1904, Addie F Burrill, ae 18, dau of Daniel S and Zetta (Robinson) of Bangor. Children, all but 1 b Corinna:

a Herbert E b Bangor Dec 15, 1904 b George Fredora b Apr 13, 1906
c Charles Alton b Oct 14, 1907 d Lillian Frances b Dec 30, 1909
e Ninette May b Nov 14, 1911 f Levinia Adell b Sept 3, 1914
g Leslie James d Feb 9, 1919, ae 1-9-4 h Carolyn Olive b Oct 19, 1920

Jeremiah Dow bcbhddc said by a granddau to be 9th child, settled near by; m Sarah Glidden. To them 9 children:

a Harry F
b Waterman L m Mary Place; no children; now has a hotel at Cooper's Mills
c Isaiah M; now farmer of Edgewood, Calif; m Roxana Dobkin; 1 child—Clarence
d Clara A m Lincoln Turner of Palermo d Jan 13, 1926. Children,—Waterman D d ae 2, Mabel
e Hannah P d young f Addie A d young

Harry F Dow bcbhddca b Somerville, farmer of Jefferson, m Laura E Plummer d Jefferson Mch 24, 1907, ae 53-6-1, dau of William and Caroline (Eaton). Children:

a Florence b Dec 15, 1884, teacher, m Fred O Meserve; now have a hotel at Damariscotta Lake, Jefferson, wintering in Fla. One child,—Laura H
b Harold E b Sept 30, 1888 c Clara E b May 7, 1893; unm

Harold E Dow bcbhddcab, farmer of Jefferson, m Jan 4, 1919, Berenice M Cunningham, ae 27, dau of William and Mary E (Cooper). Children:

a Edwina May b Washington Feb 3, 1919
b Winona Louise b Jefferson Aug 23, 1923

Thankful Dow bcbhddd m Dec 25, 1827, Charles Lowell of Alna, veteran of 1812, and for many years drew a widow's pension. Had considerable family. A grandson, Rev Charles W Lowell, took from the family Bible a transcript of the children of bcbhdd.

Jonathan Dow bcbhdde may be untraced but is probably the Jonathan known only from son's rec,— b Pittston, laborer, m Jennie Hervey b Dallas Pl. Presumably other children:

a William S b Avon 1826; farmer, widower, d Avon Sept 10, 1910. Presumably a posterity

William Dow bcbhddf m Susan Plummer. Children:

a Isaac d unm b Jonathan d unm
c Charles m Melissa Heal; farmer d Jefferson Apr 11, 1905, ae 68-4-16; no children

Peter Dow bcbhddg lived some time in Pittsfield, then Damariscotta, finally buying a farm in Perham. Jefferson tradition mentions that some Dow went to Perham as a pioneer. It is still a mooted question whether a contemporaneous Henry Dow, pioneer of Perham, was akin. Peter d Perham Jan 4, 1896; m Mary Elizabeth Turner b N B, d Perham Feb 10, 1892, ae 74, dau of James b Eng and Eunice (Hanson). Children, not at all in correct order:

a Augustus b Warren; unt c Seth; unt
d Zimri; unt; probably all went west
e Stillman; in 1924 only living member of his generation; living Astoria, Ore, with Mrs Anna Ford, presumably his dau
f Victoria m —— Shaw of Victoria Corner, N B
g Octavia m —— Hanson; 2nd —— Tobie of Wade
h Abigail m —— Oliver of Perham i Jessie, of Perham
j Rebecca m —— Roberts of Kennebeck Co

Augustus Dow bcbhddga b Calais, d Feb 10, 1895, farmer of Perham; m Mary E Rogers b N B, of Wade, d Perham Dec 19, 1919, dau of Amaziah and Lucy (Dickinson). Note how frequently these names occur in the bcdgd line of New Brunswick Dow. Two children, b Perham:

a Ruel A b 1881 b Walter E b 1883

Ruel A Dow bcbhddgaa, farmer of Wade Pl, m Laura Kidney b N B 1884, dau of James and Lydia (Howe). Children:

a Lillian Pearl b Nov 9, 1903 b Marion Louise b Aug 1, 1907
c Linwood Malcolm b Apr 23, 1909 d Kenneth Leroy b Feb 12, 1915
e Malcolm Ruel b Aug 29, 1922

Walter E Dow bcbhddgab, farmer of Woodland, moved to Washburn; m Aug 15, 1903, Harriet R Everett, ae 17, dau of Daniel and Persis (Bennett). Children:

a Elwyn E b Woodland Mch 15, 1904; now of Burbank, Calif
b Wilda Persis b Mch 13, 1908
c Avis Mae b Wade June 19, 1910 d —— dau b Dec 10, 1914

Hannah Lull Dow bcbhddj m May 10, 1834, Alexander Erskine b July 8, 1808, son of John and Margaret (Bryant). He lived Pittston until 1884; veteran of 1st Me Battery; d in the South (cf Erskine Gen). Children:

a Lloyd Quimby b Jan 3, 1835; vet of Civil War ; m Sarah A Savage
b Julia Maria b Mch 16, 1837
c Caroline Dow b Sept 1, 1839; m June 22, 1861, James Grover Jr of Wiscasset
d Fairfield b Feb 21, 1841; vet of Civil War
e Edward Alexander b Sept 16, 1842; d Sept 1843
f Rebecca Abbie b Dec 25, 1843; d Sept 1844
g John Franklin b Mch 7, 1845; d Detroit, Mich
h Alexander Edward b Nov 1847; d Towle, Calif
i Mary Ellen b Apr 23, 1849; lived Portland, Ore

j Abbie Rebecca b Mch 31, 1850; m —— Simpson
k Cyrus Henry b Mch 11, 1852 l Isaac Austin b Feb 16, 1855; d Towle
m Clara Belle b Mch 30, 1857; living Ore 1918
n Sewall Rogers b July 31, 1858

Thomas Dow bcbhde m by 1803 Ruth Brooking, dau of Eben of Woolwich. His experience was one of the many which brought on the War of 1812. British frigates were then accustomed to recruit their seamen in complete disregard of whether or not they were British subjects, and few men thus shanghaied ever returned to tell the tale. Thomas was seized one day on shore by a press gang which included the ship's captain. His cries brought friends, but they had no weapons. Several friends took boats and rowed not far away. Thomas attacked the captain in his open boat, the crew either unable or unwilling to interfere successfully. Thomas either killed or disabled the captain, he never knew which, swam to a friend's dory and returned safe to his wife. They had the family usual to the time, list perfectly authenticated, all reaching maturity:

a Eben m Martha Clark b Peter m Eliza Whitehouse
c Thomas m Hannah Rankin
d Elizabeth m Charles Sidelinger e Esther m Edward Monk
f Cushing m Mary A Plummer; unt
g Mary A b 1818; m Edward E Follansbee. This name has followed the bcbhd line since 1760 (cf bcbhda)
h Joseph m Eliza Merry i John m Mary E King
j Martha m John Dean k Henry b 1826; living 1901

Eben Dow bcbhdea appears in Jefferson 1850 census, farmer, realty $700; wife Martha b Me 1803. If children, presumably m and gone by 1850.

Peter Dow bcbhdeb in 1850 census wheelwright of Newcastle, realty $200; wife Eliza b Me 1801. Census gives 3 children:

a James Oliver Chase b 1834 b Anna b 1836 c Mary b 1843
d Henry: not in census; name given by a nephew who reported his mother was Nancy. Possibly Nancy was a 2nd wife and Henry b after 1850. [He lived Me, had a family, some of his children going to Braintree, Mass

James O C Dow bcbhdeba d Boston 1917, ae 83-4-1. Probably only 2 children:

a Fred A; now of Denver, Colo; wrote 1921 the bare facts as above
b ——, Mrs J M Gibbs of E Livermore; did not answer at all

Thomas Dow bcbhdec appears in census mariner of Jefferson b 1810, no realty; wife Hannah b Me 1827. No mention of children

Mary A Dow bcbhdeg m E E Follansbee, then of Leominster, Mass; moved to Braintree, d Mch 26, 1849. She d Braintree Aug 30, 1897. Children:

a Edward F b Aug 22, 1838 b Lucy J b Mch 26, 1849

Joseph G Dow bcbhdeh d Aug 1, 1869; m Eliza G Merry b Me 1822. Blacksmith of Warren; moved to Edgcomb. After his death his family returned to Jefferson. Census 1850 shows him of Edgcomb, realty $200. Children, from Hist Warren:

a Joshua M b Oct 24, 1842; m Olive Dow bcbhdeka; cooper, married d Warren Dec 6, 1906. No mention of children
b Henry b Warren June 28, 1843; possibly the Henry farmer d Jefferson Dec 8, 1920; m Susan Jones b Jefferson May 10, 1836, d Jefferson May 26, 1917, dau of Michael and Annie (Wright). No mention of children
c George H b 1844; m Catherine Dow bcbhdekb; lived Jefferson. This by Hist Warren. Jefferson 1896 directory gave G H Dow farmer and cooper, wife Susan Kennedy. Perhaps not identical
d Eliza E b 1846; m ——; lived Clark's Island
e Oceana b 1848; m Seth Cole
f Nathaniel Alford bap Warren Apr 1852
g Alfred W
h Emma
i Edward; unt
j Evena
k Lizzie

Nathaniel A Dow bcbhdehf carpenter of Rockport m Aug 29, 1872, Clara E Spears b E Warren. Children:

a Charles b Warren July 21, 1873; d Sept 1875
b Sidney A b Oct 29, 1874; cooper of Rockport m Apr 21, 1908, Rena W Hall, ae 30, dau of Dodge and Sarah (Towney)
Edith M b Warren May 13, 1876; m Boston Aug 13, 1902, Woodward A Perry ae 25, of Dover Point, son of George W and Georgia E (Cables)
d Clarence farmer of West Rockport d Feb 16, 1900, ae 21-5-7, unm
e Mary E; of Boston by 1893
f Gracie; at home 1893
g Lora O (sic 1893 directory) b 1885
h Myrtle; living 1893
i ——
j —— dau b Rockport Mch 26, 1906

Loring O Dow bcbhdehfg expressman of Camden m Sept 2, 1913, Adelaide J Thomas, ae 28, dau of C E and Mary (Blood). Child:

a Loring Woodman b Camden Mch 11, 1915

Alfred W Dow bcbhdehg b Warren, laborer and cooper of Warren; m Mabel E Plummer b Palermo. Older children not found:

c Alfred P b Aug 13, 1900
d George Raymond b Mch 28, 1910

John C Dow bcbhdei, carpenter of Jefferson, m (int pub Mch 15, 1854) Mary Ellen King b Chelsea, Mass, Feb 9, 1834, d wid Appleton Aug 10, 1915, dau of Moses and Mary. One child found by own rec:

a A M b 1862; mechanic of Appleton m June 24, 1893, Edith H Burkett d Appleton June 9, 1910, ae 56-11-7, dau of Andrew and Eliza J (Leigh)

Henry Dow bcbhdek farmer of Edgcomb, later of Boothbay, d Oct 14, 1906, survived by 3rd wife; m Matilda Stover; 2nd, Sarah Stover; 3rd, Ellen A Page. Sons sure, dau a guess.

a Olive m Joshua M Dow bcbhdeha
b Catherine m George H Dow bcbhdehc
c Eben T b June 1856, both Edgcomb and Boothbay in rec
d Harry G b Boothbay 1881

Eben T Dow bcbhdekc inherited the Boothbay farm; m Nov 28, 1900, Flossie A Somes, ae 20, dau of Kiah B and Arabella (Sherman) of Edgcomb; d leaving wid Aug 1, 1913. Children, b Boothbay:

a Otis R b Dec 28, 1901
b —— dau b June 24, 1904

Harry G Dow bcbhdekd of Boston m Lynn Nov 16, 1904, May E Lyons, ae 25, dau of Thomas E and Martha R (Black). A child:

a Harold Allen b Boston July 19, 1906

Rebecca Dow bcbhdf m Feb 4 (int pub Ballstown Jan 14), 1793, Joshua Follingsby Little of Pittston. In m rec she is called Mrs Rebeckah so might be wid, but more probably is the missing dau of Peter Dow bcbhd.

From the foregoing it may be seen that about half of the Dow tribe of Jefferson have so far been genealogically placed. Further search locally will doubtless place many more. Presumably all Jefferson Dow belong to the bcbhd line, so all such are collected and indexed here for easy reference.

Henry Dow bcbhdxa. Jefferson annals mention that a Dow became a pioneer of Perham, but it finally comes to light that this is Peter Dow bcbhddg, who went there rather late in life. Another Dow was of Perham, but he is known only from rec of 2nd m of a son, which says Henry m Ann Gallagher, both b N B. There is surely no room in bcdg line for him and probably none in the h family. A much better guess is of the bcbhd or bcbhb line and that the N B reference applies to Ann but not to Henry. One child found:

a James H b presumably 1835 or so

James H Dow bcbhdxaa, farmer of Caribou, known only to us from d rec of wives and m rec of children; m Mahala Jane Sands d Aug 6, 1905, ae 66-9-25, dau of Stephen and Millie (Post); m 2nd, Oct 27, 1906, H R Adella Morse d ae 61-0-5, wid of —— Southerland and dau of Carleton and Julia (Howe) of Dixmont. Six children found by own rec:

a Stephen b 1862 b Thomas b 1864 c Daniel F b Woodland 1867
d Effie E b 1868; m Lynn, Mass, Mch 17, 1901, Joseph A Clough, b Me, son of John and Electa (Partridge)
e Susan b 1871; d Mch 3, 1895; unm f James H b 1874

Stephen Dow bcbhdxaaa, blacksmith of Stockham and Perham, in 1907 letter carrier; m Alice Langley b Jan 19, 1869, d May 2, 1900, dau of James and Salome (Broen); 2nd, wid Mary E Ward ae 29, d Perham Apr 22, 1911, ae 38-2-5, dau of John and Agnes (Miller) Miller of Caribou; 3rd, Perham June 3, 1911, Mrs Meedie Langley ae 39, dau of Jim and Maude (Brown) Cochran. Children:

a Thomas b 1887 b Herbert b 1891 c Bennie b July 7, 1893; unt
d Abby b July 4, 1894 e Oscar b 1892 f William b Apr 2, 1900
g —— son b Apr 2, 1907 h —— son b Perham Aug 1, 1909

Thomas M Dow bcbhdxaaaa, blacksmith of Perham, m Apr 24, 1909, Tonny (Tony, Toney in rec) Wilcox ae 14, dau of Hudson and Hulda Brewer. Had:

a —— dau b Apr 15, 1911 b —— son b Mch 26, 1914

c —— dau b July 20, 1916 d —— dau b Oct 31, 1917
e —— dau b Perham Nov 16, d Nov 18, 1918

Herbert Dow bcbhdxaaab, laborer of Washburn, m Nov 2, 1915, Nettie Langley ae 16, dau of Heuron and Almeda (Cochran). Child:

a —— son b Jan 21, 1918

Oscar Dow bcbhdxaaae, laborer of Washburn, d a soldier Sept 20, 1918, ae 26; m June 19, 1918, Ethel T Griffin ae 21, dau of Arthur and Rose (Argent). Posthumous child:

a Rosalie Blanche b Presque Isle Oct 6, d Mapleton Oct 9, 1918

Thomas Dow bcbhdxaab, in one rec said b Tobique, N B, blacksmith and veterinary surgeon, d Caribou Aug 21, 1910; m Mary Bonney b Woodland. Older children guessed, younger by Me rec:

a Arden E b Allison c Elmer
e —— dau b Perham Nov 26, 1892
f Neal C b Mch 4, 1895 g —— b Mch 10, 1896
h Ralph Philip b Aug 18, 1897; d Caribou Aug 26, 1913

Arden E Dow bcbhdxaaba, laborer of Perham, m Jan 19, 1915, Ethel A Buzzell ae 18, dau of John and Annie (Marsh). Children:

b —— son b Oct 19, 1917 c Anita Marguerite b Lincoln July 7, 1920

Allison Dow bcbhdxaabb, farmer, m Laura Buzzell. 1st born (?):

a —— dau b Caribou June 30, 1916

Elmer Dow bcbhdxaabc b Ft Fairfield, laborer of Caribou, m Lily Harris b Woodland. 1st born:

a —— dau b Caribou June 30, 1916

Neal C Dow bcbhdxaabf, laborer and blacksmith of Perham, m Jan 16, 1915, Ruby M Bradley ae 16, dau of George and Isabel (Bacon). Children:

a —— son b July 13, 1915 b —— son b Jan 15, 1918
c Alma Isabelle b Lincoln May 7, 1919

Daniel F Dow bcbhdxaac, farmer of Caribou, m Ellen M Crock or Ellen Cyr, both in rec b Van Buren; probably identical. Mother's names are much mixed in State rec. He m 2nd, Effie Langley; 3rd, June 4, 1904 (her 3rd; div) Sadie M Randall ae 27, dau of Elijah and Mary J (Jordan). Children:

a Ainslee b Caribou 1889 b Dora d July 3, 1893, ae 3, 3 mos
c John d Sept 29, 1892, ae 2 mos d Lewis Clifford b Woodland Dec 26, 1893
e Clarence E b Nov 7, 1895 f Freeman d Mch 29, 1915, ae 18
g Tom b May 13, 1899 h Henry b Jan 17, 1901
i Hewey b Apr 25, 1903 (called 7th in rec: 7th by 2nd wife?)

Ainslee Dow bcbhdxaaca, laborer of Woodland, m Sept 6, 1911, Annie Louise Abbott ae 23, dau of John A and Annie (McCubrey).

Lewis C Dow bcbhdxaacd, laborer of Washburn, m June 30, 1916, Nina J Geldert, ae 18, dau of John A and Laura B (Wilson). Children:

a —— dau b Sept 6, 1917 b Clayton Lewis b June 13, 1920

Asa Dow bcbhdxb. Little evidence that he belongs here; known only from 1850 census, farmer of Wellington, Piscataquis Co, b Me 1815; realty $200; wife Elizabeth b Me 1822. One child by census, others might be b later:

a Franklin b 1846; unt

Hiram Dow bcbhdxc is more probably of bcbhdb line; known only from rec of son; m Lydia Pierce

a Frank b Vassalboro; m 3rd Attleboro, Mass, May 21, 1903, giving ae 57, Mary A West [her 2nd ae 45, dau of Hugh and Mary (Drummond)]

Lucy Dow bcbhdxd appears in Jefferson 1850 census, apparently wid with son

a Charles b 1843; unt

Nancy Dow bcbhdxe d Jefferson June 16, 1832; no other data

William Dow bcbhdxf, farmer, b Corinth, m Emma Robbins b Corinth. Child by own rec:

a Ralph E b Mapleton 1882

Ralph E Dow bcbhdxfa, farmer of Mapleton, m July 15, 1903, Gertrude Porter, teacher, b Castle Hill ae 25, dau of Robert and Rachel (Foster) b N S.

Charles W Dow bcbhdxg b Newcastle Dec 11, 1881; about 1907 farmer of Newcastle, apparently moved to Amesbury, Mass; m Alice Bertha Cook b N S. Child:

a Lucy Alberta b Amesbury Apr 26, 1910

Samuel Dow bcbhdxh may be a Quaker line or bcdhdb line. Born China or nearby 1800 or later; he had at least 1 brother, the latter having a son George E Dow living Monarda 1902. Samuel m Polly Pinkham of China (Quaker name) and cleared a farm in Lincoln township. Children:

a John b Lincoln Oct 28, 1828
b Benjamin b Nov 30, 1830; d Oct 1, 1864
c Samuel b 1831; d Feb 20, 1905, unm. He and John shared the homestead
d Nahum P b June 14, 1834; d July 11, 1861
e Sarah D b June 16, 1838; d Apr 4, 1870

John Dow bcbhdxha d May 24, 1915; m Ann Russell Lowell d Lincoln Feb 27, 1905, ae 69-2-5, dau of Thomas Sr and Martha J (Smith). Only child:

a Harold C b 1865

Harold C Dow bcbhdxhaa, farmer of Lincoln, a well educated, progressive man, school supt of Lincoln, m Jan 9, 1915, Bertha T Wheeler ae 34, dau of Augustus and Sarah (Lane). She d; he m 2nd, Feb 12, 1919, Alberta Amelia Fenwick, div, ae 48, dau of Michael and Marguerette (McKeown) of Creighton, N B. He d suddenly Dec 4, 1923, the last of his line.

Joseph Dow bcbhdxi of Palermo m Jennie Sabine. He was born Joseph Evans but he legally changed his name, for reason not now known. In rec of 1stborn he appears as Joseph Evans and his wife as Mary J Dow. Possibly, then, he merely took his wife's name. His great grandson has been so helpful genealogically that we wish to keep him in the family. These children found by own rec:

a **Charles B b 1816 (his own statement at 2nd m)**
b **Mary Jane b Palermo; d Palermo Apr 15, 1896, ae 76-6-25, unm**

Charles B Dow bcbhdxia, carpenter of Passadumkeag; m 2nd (her 2nd), Dec 15, 1864, Eliza J Lancaster ae 36, dau of Timothy H and Nancy (Wadleigh). He d Bangor June 26, 1908, ae 93-1-5; b China or St Albans; his 1st wife Sarah H Goodwin b St Albans. Three children found by own rec:

a **Percival Barton b St Albans 1851** b **Charles W b Bangor Feb 8, 1856**
c **Freddie A b Jan 15, 1865**

Percival B Dow bcbhdxiaa merchant of Brewer, widower; m 2nd, Apr 4, 1900, Susan McLawn, wid dau of Elijah and Caroline (Day) Bradbury. He d Brewer Jan 20, 1905, ae 54-4-11; she d Bangor July 5, 1909, ae 59.

Charles W Dow bcbhdxiab, laborer of Rockland, d Sept 23, 1919; m Sarah F Staples b Deer Isl, who survived, apparently moved to Rockland about 1882. Older children b Bangor, not found:

c **Earl Charles b 1883** e **Dana Irene d June 13, 1897, ae 7-9-11**
f **—— dau b July 2, 1892** g **Geraldine b Warren**

Earl C Dow bcbhdxiaba, nurse of Belmont, Mass, m Oct 13, 1906, Katherine Stanhope Banks ae 23 of Rockport, dau of Samendal and Frances R (Veazie); later street ry conductor of Rockport. Children:

a **Francis Parker b Revere, Mass, Mch 29, 1907**
b **Earl Samuel b Rockport June 23, 1910**

Fred A Dow bcbhdxiac is presumably the Fred Dow b Bangor, carpenter, m Cassie Ham b Winterport. Children:

a **Clyde Hadley b Winterport Sept 7, 1897**
b **Norman C b Chelsea, Mass, Sept 3, 1902**

Theophilus Dow bcbhdxj b Whitefield, farmer, m Lydia Dearborn b Monmouth. No dates given; known only from rec of dau Lottie b Cornville, d Skowhegan Feb 8, 1898, ae not stated.

Joseph Dow bcbhg appears in bap rec as Joses. Apparently the family of Peter and Susannah Dow separated, one group going to Maine, another westward, some of the girls probably marrying and continuing to live not many miles from Plaistow. In Maine we find a record which possibly belongs to bcbhg. Joseph Dow, a cripple, was warned June 10, 1775, by the selectmen of Belfast to leave town, as they did not wish him to become a citizen, lest he eventually become unable to support himself. He withdrew a short distance and took refuge for the night in a storehouse. A party of British privateers came looking for loot and set fire to the place. Joseph put out the fire and was subjected to much violence by the enemy, who did not kill him but left him apparently disabled. They again fired the place and withdrew. Joseph put out the fire again, made his way back into town and warned the troops. Whether the selectmen woke to a sense of shame history does not record and Joseph Dow is genealogically lost.

Hannah Dow bcc m Jan 5, 1686-7, Daniel Bradley Jr, both of Haverhill, son of Daniel, immigrant, and Mary (Williams). Both were killed in the Indian massacre Mch 15, 1696-7. At this time 37 in all were killed, mostly women and children. It is called the Dustin massacre, from Mrs Hannah Dustin, whose escape from captivity is one of the most remarkable and best known episodes in Colonial history. Children:

a Ruth b May 5, 1688; m Nov 13, 1706, Thomas Johnson; killed by Indians Aug 29, 1708. Her dau Lydia b Aug 23, 1707, m Jan 6, 1731-2, Ebenezer Gile, is the great granddau cared for by Stephen Dow bc and mentioned in his will

b Daniel b Oct 28, 1690; captive in Dustin massacre; never returned

c Mary b May 6, 1693 d Hannah b May 6, 1696; both killed

STEPHEN Dow bcd, carpenter, lifelong resident of Haverhill, d June 17, 1743; appeared for the last time on the tax list Dec 10, 1741. The exact site of his house has not been determined, but it must have been near, perhaps part of, his father's homestead, as Dec 5, 1723, he filed a petition for 5 additional acres "beyond Nicholas White's." This in 1720 was the extreme northeast edge of the settlement, land afterwards included in Salem, N H. He was 27 when the Dustin massacre occurred and was with his father in garrison 6. The Indians had a peculiar call, known to the colonists as "their whistle"; it was made by placing both hands over the mouth. Stephen was the only man in Haverhill who learned to imitate it. He used it to set up ambuscades, but whether successfully or not does not appear in history. He took part in a number of Indian fights, some away from Haverhill. He m Dec 14, 1697, Mary Hutchins b Haverhill Mch 4, 1679, dau of Joseph and Johanna (Corliss), his step sister. She d Oct 29, 1734. Her father was on the muster roll of Capt John Osgood Mch 29, 1659, and in the company of Capt Edmund Moore Nov 2, 1659-60. Children:

a Timothy b Sept 4, d Sept 1698
b Nathaniel b Aug 11, 1699
c Mary b Apr 18, 1701
d Elizabeth b Feb 29, 1704; m before 1726 William Heath
e Richard b Feb 15, 1705-6
f Johanna b Sept 26, 1709
g David b Dec 25, 1714
h Jonathan b Sept 11, 1718
i Stephen b Oct 13, 1722

Nathaniel Dow bcdb, cooper of Salem, was at Crown Point 1762 and won a Lieutenant's commission from the King. He and his family anticipated the Revolution long before it came and were prepared for it. Nathaniel used his own funds to prepare troops and in 1775 was serving as a volunteer under Capt Henry Elkins in the hurried plans for the defense of Piscataway. His commission as Lieut from the Continental Congress soon arrived, and he was later commissioned as Capt. All three commissions are preserved as family heirlooms. In spite of his age, he took the field, Capt Dearborn, Col Stark, and was Lieut under Col Welch at the Battle of Bennington; was present at the surrender of Gen Burgoyne. Apparently, he sold what land grant he received under the act of 1783, for no descendant appears as having such land. He d 1787; m Oct 4, 1726, Mary Hendrick b Mch 31, 1696, d Sept 20, 1776, dau of Israel and Sarah (Gutterson); m 2nd, ae 78, Susanna —— b 1710, d 1794. Children:

a Daniel b July 28, 1728
b Mary bap Apr 26, 1730
c James b Sept 2, 1731; d Feb 3, 1737-8
d Amos b Mch 12, 1734-5; selectman of Salem 1776; sgt of militia Newbury 1777; in 1790 census 1a, 1c; d Salem Jan 20, 1820, married, but no children
e Jeremiah b Mch 14, 1737-8

Daniel Dow bcdba of Salem d Jan or Feb 1758; m Nov 16, 1748, Rebeckah Peaslee (Pesele, rec) bap Nov 1727, d June 2, 1757, dau of

Daniel and Rebecca. Presumably the three orphan children grew up with grandfather Dow. At all events, both boys learned the cooper's trade. Children:

a Phineas b June 16, 1750
b Olif b Nov 25, 1751; d Sept 25, 1753
c Zillah b May 30 (or 10), 1753
d Peasle b Sept 2, 1754. His name in Rev rolls and all subsequent rec is Percy

Phineas Dow bcdbaa appears in 1772 as cooper in Pittsfield, N H, unm. Not found in 1790 census. He must have married in 1772. judging from d rec of dau, the only sure mention found. Some Phineas Dow of Boston m Sept 2, 1804, Ann Wyman. No particular reason to think them identical; if so, it was 2nd m. The same Phineas Dow of Boston invented in 1810 a rather valuable machine for splitting leather. Many years ago a query in Boston Transcript for his parentage left an inference that he left posterity. In 1835 he was a machinist of Boston with store on Portland St. So far as we are concerned, he must be left untraced, except that he could not be far from Haverhill. Children:

a Martha. Haverhill rec gives her dau of Phineas, d dropsy Dec 17, 1849, ae 77

Zillah Dow bcdbac d Maumee City, Ohio, Sept 2, 1844; m Nov 26, 1773, Benjamin Woodbury of Salem b July 1753, d Apr 20, 1809, son of Jonathan; 2nd, June 2, 1814, Jonathan Pillsbury of Candia, N H. Children:

a Zillah b Sept 28, 1774; m —— Gay
b Jonathan b July 23, 1776
c Daniel b June 15, 1778
d Phineas b Nov 21, 1780; d Haverhill Mch 12, 1817
e Olive b Jan 11, 1783; m —— Seamans
f Manley Gates b July 12, 1785; lived Rochester, N Y
g Delia b Aug 13, 1787
h Roxana b Mch 27, 1790
i Benjamin b Aug 3, 1792
j Ira b 1794; d young

Percy Dow bcdbad, cooper of Salem, left his bride of a few months to serve as fifer under Capt Richard Dow bcde at Great Island from Nov 5, 1775; m Deborah Barker b Sept 24, 1752, d 1844, dau of Zebediah and Deborah (Merrill). Five years later they moved to Antrim, in 1782 to Londonderry; 13 years later to Newport, N H: where he d 1824. His posterity, numerically strong, disappeared wholly from Newport about 1890. Children:

a Rebecca b Sept 23, 1776; d Jan 24, 1805; m 1801 Matthew Adams b Dec 17, 1778, d Sept 10, 1828
b Hannah Peaslee b Feb 7, d Feb 8, 1778
c Daniel b Salem June 11, 1779; d 1812; presumably unm
d Zebediah Barker b Mch 10, 1781
e Deborah b Jan 2, 1783; d Feb 1833; m 1803 John Webster; 11 children
f Zillah b Antrim Mch 12, 1785; m 1805 Alexander Spinney
g Hannah Peaslee b Feb 8, 1787
h Polly Boyd b May 26, 1789; m 1809 Thomas Whittier of Newport; 8 children
i Elizabeth b Apr 27, 1791
j Anna Boyd b Apr 30, 1793. Hist Antrim, followed by Hist Newport, gives m 1813 Abram Henderson; probably wholly error
k Caroline M b Feb 10, 1796

Zebediah B Dow bcdbadd continued to live on the Croyden side of Newport; d 1863; m Nov 23, 1808, Asenath Smart of Croyden, suicide by drowning Dec 11, 1857, ae 66. The cooperage trade, inherited by 4 generations, developed in the next into an architectural ability marked in the whole family. B rec of children not extant, list doubtless complete and correct. Children:

a Hiram b 1809 b Rebecca b 1811 c Addina b 1813
d Hial b 1815 (Croyden rec, no month date)
e Asenath b 1817; m (Asenath Smart in garbled rec) of Nashua Apr 28, 1841, Joseph Packard of Nashua
f Edward b 1819 g Caleb b 1821 h Adalia b 1823
i Lucy b 1825 j Lorenzo b 1827
k Lucinda b 1830; some Lucinda m Windsor, Vt, July 5, 1852, Obed Parmenter of Greenfield, Mass
l Caroline b 1830-3 m Alphonso b 1836 (census rec)

Hiram Dow bcdbadda appears in Concord 1850 carpenter, realty $2,000; wife Eliza b N H 1810. Rec of child gives architect of Concord; wife Eliza B. Census mentions only 2nd child:

a William Auburn b Concord 1840; architect of Concord, m Oct 17, 1860, Ellen Marsh, ae 19
b Augustus unknown except from 1850 census

Rebecca Dow bcdbaddb d No Weare July 14, 1869; m Aug 1836 Nathaniel Brown Smith b Newport Nov 26, 1810, son of Chauncey and Abigail (Wheeler). He was a Methodist clergyman, joined the Free Will Baptists 1841; pastorates in Newport, Croyden, Weare, Deering, Newbury. Children:

a Asenath Dow m Weare 1857 Franklin H Peaslee
b Abbie H m Weare 1862 George W Dearborn

Hial Dow bcdbaddd had a joining and cooperage business in the Northfield section; built up a prosperous organization making butter tubs, etc; m Dec 30, 1841, Lura Powers b Croyden Dec 13, 1822. Children:

a Wallace L b Sept 21, 1845 b Wilbur A b Mch 21, 1848
c Isabel C b Jan 25, 1855; m Charles M Cummings

Wallace L Dow bcdbaddda formed the firm of W L Dow & Co, taking his father and brother into partnership, moved the factory nearer town, making many kinds of wood work, employing many hands. He drifted into architecture, moved to Sioux Falls, S D, became a leading architect, designing many public buildings in the Dakotas; d Sioux Falls July 8, 1911; m 1865 Lois M Whipple of Croyden. Children:

a Edwin W b May 6, 1869; living 1923 Sioux Falls; replied to a letter from the Author, promising to round out his family data
b Baron C b Nov 10, 1870; living 1923 Sioux Falls
c —— d June 22, 1873, ae 2 d Mason H b June 1, 1873; untraced
e Harry G b Aug 22, 1875; d Newport Apr 9, 1876
f Daisy Isabel b Mch 31, 1877 g Jessie b Aug 1, d Aug 9, 1880

Wilbur A Dow bcdbadddb moved to Gilman, Mont; living 1918;

never replied to repeated letters of genealogical inquiry; m 1868 Ellen J Gilmore, dau of William. Children:

a William b Aug 29, 1869 b Eugene H b Nov 2, 1871
c Arthur b Feb 1873 d Josephine b Apr 10, 1875
e George A b Aug 15, 1878 f —— son b Feb 1, 1881; all b Newport

Edward Dow bcdbaddf, architect of Concord, d July 31, 1894; elected 1873 member of N H Historical Society; m Auburn, Mass, Oct 21, 1840, Lavina D Colby b Canandaigua, N Y, Feb 3, 1822, d Concord Feb 8, 1903, dau of Abner and Deborah (Gunnison). He was 2nd Lieut of Berdan's Sharpshooters at the outbreak of the War; resigned July 16, 1862

Caleb Dow bcdbaddg of Hooksett m Nov 30, 1848, Rebecca J Rhoades of Alexandria

Lorenzo Dow bcdbaddj. The only likely candidate is Lorenzo Dow of Contoocook with wife Mary Ann; has only appeared in rec of a dau:

a Annie of Contoocook m Hopkinton Feb 12, 1872, William P Bailey of Contoocook

Caroline J Dow bcdbaddl d Dec 18, 1881; m Aug 28, 1849, Charles Baker b Rochester, Vt, Oct 30, 1825, son of Rev Joseph and Mary (Austin); settled about 1862 in Andover, N H. He m 2nd Mary J Clark of Stratham. Children:

a Edison d in infancy
b Carrie Eva b June 9, 1857; m Mch 6, 1878, Frederick C H Chappell; 2 children; m 2nd July 30, 1884, Jonathan Harvey Anderson of East Andover
c Elmer Clarence b Mch 11, 1864; m Franklin July 6, 1901, Mahala D Emerson; 3 children
d Wilmer Clarendon b Dec 4, 1866; m July 25, 1891, Amelia R Wilson; 1 child

Hannah P Dow bcdbadg d 1837; m William Reed b 1787, d 1825, Capt in 1812; m 2nd 1828 Charles William Tennant, farmer of Ascutneyville, Vt, son of John (sea capt from So Car) and Mary Ann (Hazard from N Y); moved to a farm near Fredonia, N Y. Children:

a Hamlin b 1811; d 1895 b Darius b 1813; d 1911 c Anson b 1815
d Sarah b 1822; m 1847 Edwin Johnson, a dau Mary m George Hunt, lives Wa-Keeney, Kan, keenly interested in the family genealogy
e Hannah b 1825; d 1850, unm f Caroline (Tennant) b 1829; d 1914
g William b 1831; d 1905 h Henry b 1833; d 1881

Anna B Dow bcdbadj d Jamestown, N Y, Sept 20, 1849. The statement that she m Abram Henderson is probably error by historian of Antrim, copied by Hist Newport. Her name was Dow when she m Ballston, N Y, Sept 20, 1819, Anson J Coates b Ballston Apr 23, 1799, d Jamestown Sept 20, 1868. Children:

a Leroy Percy b Aug 16, 1822; d Jamestown Apr 5, 1895; m Matilda E Knapp; 5 children
b Lura Ann c Anson D d Laurel B e Jabez Valentine
f Iva g Seneca Dow

Alphonso Dow bcdbaddm, carpenter of Concord, m Hopkinton Aug 19, 1860, Annie Augusta Currier, ae 17, dau of Sylvester and Mary. Further untraced. She is probably the Anna (Currier) Dow, div, who m 2nd Smith Glidden Dow adadhabb of Meredith.

Jeremiah Dow bcdbe d Salem Sept 10, 1826, ae 90. He obtained a captaincy in 1775 and served with considerable distinction in the N Y State campaigns. He was of New Salem when he m Bradford, Mass, May 1, 1766, Lydia Kimball b Jan 31, 1742, d Mch 12, 1826, dau of Isaac and Elizabeth (Jewett). Of them Mrs Ednah Dow Cheney writes: "—— how straight backed her grandfather was, and how venerable he looked with his long white hair, as he walked out of the church when the bass viol was brought in. He had a heart though like other men and fell in love with a gay young woman who delighted to tease him by performing the rites of baptism on the cats of the family. He prayed much over the question of marrying such an unregenerated young woman, but concluded it might prove for the good of her soul, and was greatly rejoiced when after her marriage she became regularly converted and joined his church." The 1790 census gives them 4a, 1b, 6c. Children: all b Salem:

a Nathaniel b May 10, 1767
b Mehitable b June 7, 1769; m Mch 6, 1793, Aaron Nettleton, first sheriff of Sullivan Co
c Aquila b Apr 23, 1771 d Jeremiah b Apr 9, 1773
e Lydia b May 7, 1776
f Eliza b Feb 11, 1778; m Salem Mch 5, 1805, Joel Nettleton of Newport, brother of Aaron. Their father Jeremiah was a pioneer of Newport, coming from Killingworth, Conn
g Hepzibah b Feb 26, 1782; d before 1826; m —— Crocker; left a dau,—Hepzibah
h Fannie b Nov 2, 1784; m Pelham Apr 1, 1818, James Ayer 3rd of Haverhill
i Amos b Jan 29, 1790; d Oct 12, 1793

Nathaniel Dow bcdbea located 1792 in Newport, N H, buying a farm in the east part. He d Newport Aug 15, 1844. Salem has a rec: Nathaniel Dow d Salem June 19, 1787, ae 19-1-19. This seems wholly error, no other Nathaniel of Salem known. He m Nov 11, 1792, Martha Buswell of Bow. Children:

a Amos b Nov 18, 1793; d Sept 3, 1811
b James B b Jan 26, 1796; went west; untraced
c Matilda b May 18, 1798; m Bela J Sperry of Claremont. A son Anson Martin Sperry is a member of the Sons of the Revolution, but by some error his qualifying ancestor is given as Nathaniel Dow adaabc
d Elizabeth b July 31, 1800; d Feb 16, 1854, unm
e Hepzibah b Sept 19, 1802; m 1823 Daniel Straw of Hopkinton
f Mehitable b Sept 16, 1804; m Newport Jan 5, 1830, Nathan Mudgett of Wendell
g Martha B b Dec 23, 1806; m Samuel Garfield of Langdon; 2nd Seth Richards of Newport
h Lydia Kimball b Nov 27, 1815; d Mch 7, 1818

Aquila Dow bcdbec, executor of his father's will, selectman of

Salem 1833, moved 1836 to Exeter; d Salem Dec 28, 1837; m Dec 9, 1793, Deliverance Dow bcbegc. Children:

a John b Mch 27, 1795; d July 16, 1796
b Phineas b Nov 28, 1796; by 1850 census farmer, insane; d Exeter Sept 21, 1866, presumably unm
c John b Apr 17, 1799 d Jeremiah b Mch 22, 1802
e Leonard Milton b Dec 30, 1805
f George Halleburton b June 4, 1807; d June 19, 1814
g George b Oct 18, 1818; merchant of Plaistow, d May 3, 1875, unm

John Dow bcdbecc d May 3, 1876; m 1824 Sarah Brooks Wade d Mch 16, 1883, ae 85, dau of John and Lydia (Le Bosquet) (census gives b 1800; family rec, 1793). Moving to Portland, Me, he built up the largest store in that city, devoted to general merchandise. His tax assessment 1850 was $20,000, very few larger in Portland. A fine home still stands. He and his brother Jeremiah were for many years prominent in Portland society and business. The male lines of each have been extinct for many years and only one granddau born Dow survives, unm. Children, from 1850 census:

a Jane Wade b 1825 b John B b 1827; d unm
c Sumner b 1829; d unm
d Georgianna b 1831 e George b 1833; d unm
f Ellen b 1835; m twice, d after 1900; of 3 children none survives

Jane W Dow bcdbecca m Gen Samuel Jameson Anderson, many years Collector of the Port of Portland. Reminiscences of Ednah Dow Cheney: "I must not forget my cousin and lifelong friend Jane W Dow of Portland. Her sparkling beauty and fascinating manners charmed young and old, but if she broke many hearts they were always finally healed and she remained friends with whom she had wounded. She had much talent for both music and poetry, and continued her studies in music after her seventieth year. She was full of wit and charming conversation which delighted her large circle wherever she went. She married happily Gen Anderson of Portland." Her children:

a Jeanie Campbell m Charles Mathewson of N Y; 1 son surviving 1923
b Samuel Jameson d in infancy c John d unm after 1900
d Susan Jameson m Frank Eliot Sweetzer; 8 children

Georgianna Dow bcdbecca d 1900; m May 10, 1855, Charles Richardson 1903, son of Alford, Pres of Fame Insurance Co, Philad Children, b Phila:

a Georgianna Dow b Jan 2, 1857; unm. She wrote 1923 to the Author giving particulars of the bcdbecc and bcdbecd lines
b Charles Brooks b Jan 24, 1859 c Alford Sumner b Dec 16, 1861
All of Philadelphia. There is no third generation

Jeremiah Dow bcdbecd moved about 1828 to Portland; d Nov 20, 1886. Became secretary of a Portland insurance company; owned a farm outside the city limits, a show place about which Hist Portland has considerable to say; prominent in Portland social circles. He m Haverhill July 20, 1826, Polly Dow bcdedga; 2nd, 1835, Elizabeth ——. Chil-

dren, all but oldest presumably b Portland, only rec found in 1850 census. No third generation. Children:

a Mary Frances b Haverhill Sept 21, 1826. No evidence of identity with following. Mary Louise Dow, dau of —— and Mary Frances Dow, b Worcester Aug 30, 1848. Another rec: Martha L Dow of Exeter, dau of Jonathan and Elizabeth, m Dec 30, 1874, Frederick Blanchard of Tyngsboro. This lovely couple lived Brookline. She, known as M Louise Dow, survived her husband, an accountant, very able amateur entomologist, prominent in the early days of the Cambridge Entomological Club. No children
b Carrie b 1828 c Edward b 1830 d Anna b 1836
e Henry b 1838 f Albert b 1840 All d unm

Leonard M Dow bcdbece, farmer of Exeter, assessed 1850 at $3,500; d Newport Dec 23, 1875; m Charlestown, Mass, Oct 5, 1829, Rebecca E Milliken d Nov 20, 1882, ae 79, 9 mos. Children:

a Carrie Delia b 1831 b Harriet E b 1833
c Charles Leonard b 1835 d Walter Brooks b Portland July 6, 1838
e Samuel Billings b Bangor Aug 27, 1839
f Arabella b 1843; m 1866 Charles E Smith
g Ella b 1843; m (as Edna Hathorne Dow) June 20, 1871, William H Hamilton of Hartford, Conn. Their dau Edna Dow m Exeter 1900 Leonard D Hunt

Caroline D Dow bcdbecea m Alba C Taylor of Hampton b Apr 29, 1824, son of Samuel D and Phoebe (Stevens). Children:

a Charles Everett b Aug 12, 1850; d Feb 23, 1873
b Ella M b Mch 8, d Apr 8, 1852
c John b June 20, 1853; m Mrs Annie M Crane
d Samuel D b Apr 11, d Dec 8, 1855
e Ednah Dow b Jan 17, 1857 f Belle b Jan 17, d Feb 1859
g Arabella Stevens b Jan 17, 1860; m Samuel W Dearborn
h George Dow b June 19, 1864; d Jan 5, 1870
i Annie Clark b Nov 8, 1866; m Exeter 1894 William H Folsom

Charles L Dow bcdbecec, wholesale grocer of Louisville, Ky, had:

a Samuel Russell, photo engraver of Chattanooga, Tenn
b Leonard Milton, time keeper, Louisville
c William, salesman, Denver d Bessie, clerk, Louisville

Leonard M Dow bcdbececb has children:

a James Roger, tool maker, Louisville
b Wallace H, commercial artist, Louisville and N Y City

Walter B Dow bcdbeced d Manchester, N H, June 5, 1903; m Sarah J Howard b Vermont, Me, 1844; in 1882 was shoemaker of Northwood. Children, perhaps others:

a Herbert W b Lynn 1863
b Lewis S b Northwood Aug 28, 1868; m Tilton July 27, 1887, Jennie M Clark, ae 20, dau of Aaron
c —— son b and d Northwood Feb 5, 1882

Herbert W Dow bcdbeceda m Nov 15, 1884, Nellie J Otis b 1862, d Tilton, N H, Oct 15, 1886, dau of Moses; div; m 2nd Oct 15, 1887, Addie L Simmons, ae 23, of Tilton. Presumably he was the Herbert W Dow who m Boston Oct 12, 1905, Grace M Woods, ae 28, dau of Henry W and Ellen M (Town).

Samuel B Dow bcdbecee, brought up in Exeter, N H, became a merchant, later insurance agent of Knoxville, Tenn; is (1921) recorder of the local commandery, Knights Templar; m Feb 10, 1885, Marie Aebli b Switzerland May 28, 1863, dau of Casper and Magdalen (Oswald). Children, b Knoxville:

a Sumner A b Dec 27, 1885; m Knoxville Ruby Harrison b Knoxville Oct 22, 1898; of Knoxville; no children
b Peter Staub b Feb 11, 1887; not in recent Knoxville directory
c Rebecca b Jan 13, 1889; m Lieut Commander J D Maloney, U S N, b Knoxville May 15, 1886. Son,—James Dodson b Manila, P I, Mch 11, 1921
d Leonard Milton b Mch 16, 1892; unm
e Magdalen b Apr 24, 1894; m Ernest R Fox b Knoxville Jan 29, 1881; dau,—Elizabeth Marie b Knoxville Apr 24, 1920
f Edward Tuck b June 10, 1898; of Knoxville; unm
g Dorothy b Aug 24, 1900; unm

Jeremiah Dow bcdbed d Exeter Oct 7, 1847; m Nov 27, 1797, Edna Parker b Bradford, Mass, Oct 18, 1776, d Exeter Feb 7, 1846, dau of Retire Hathorne and Ednah (Hardy). Of him Ednah Dow Cheney writes: "Grandfather Dow moved to Exeter where he carried on a large tannery. I remember that whenever we passed a tan-yard in our drives mother would say, as she inhaled the familiar smell,—there lives an honest man. After the fashion of children I pondered in secret but never inquired of the connection between hemlock bark and honesty." Children:

a Edna Parker b Jan 18, 1799; m Exeter June 10, 1819, Sargent S Littlehale of Boston; their dau Ednah Dow m Seth Cheney, lived Boston, a well known writer for a long life span
b Mary Frances b Jan 18, 1799 c Retire Parker b Mch 18, 1801
d Hannah Park b Nov 1, 1808; m Nov 19, 1839 (his 2nd). Oshea Pinkham, cotton manufacturer of Exeter. No children
e Jeremiah b Feb 5, 1813 f Elizabeth b Sept 18, 1816

Jeremiah Dow bcdbede, while untraced, seems to be Jeremiah m Sarah Rogers b Bozrah, Conn, Feb 12, 1815, dau of David and Lucinda (Gardner). No children.

Elizabeth Dow bcdbedf m Samuel Garfield Smith of Exeter, by whom 3 dau; m 2nd Rev Levi Washburn D D; 1 dau:

a Ednah b So Berwick, Me, May 12, 1841; m Exeter June 4, 1862, Knight Dexter Cheney

Lydia Dow bcdbee of Salem m Oct 8, 1801, Daniel Ladd; went to Plymouth, N H; moved away 1813. Children:

a George Williamson Livermore b June 21, 1802
b Permelia b Dec 19, 1803; d Sept 4, 1805
c Bela Orlando b Apr 23, 1805; m Dec 31, 1831, Elizabeth Robertson; lived Boston; 3 children
d William H b Feb 12, 1807; m Hannah B Goodrich e Charles

Hepzibah Dow bcdbeh d before 1826; m Dec 21, 1813, Stephen Crocker of Hampstead. Only child:

a Hepzibah

The best of rules is occasionally honored in its breach. Space requires terminating female lines at the end of the second generation. Here is an exception, a line worked out by the distinguished amateur, the late Frank Hervey Pettingell of Los Angeles.

Mary Dow bcdc of Haverhill m Mch 24, 1718-9, David Roberts b Haverhill Sept 23, 1696, d Sept 1722, son of Ephraim and Dorothy (Hendrick). She m 2nd Haverhill Nov 5, 1724, Nathaniel Marble, and must be the wid Mary Marble m Obadiah Belknap, whose 1st wife Sarah Mitchel d Oct 27, 1742. All but two oldest by 2nd husband; all b and m Haverhill:

a Ann bap July 20, 1721 (Robards, rec); m Nov 31, 1739, William Bailey of Haverhill
b Sarah b Haverhill Apr 19, 1722
c Rachel (Marble) b July 13, 1727; m Oct 3, 1751, James Davis of Methuen
d Hannah b Oct 20, 1729; m Feb 4, 1747-8, Timothy Messer of Methuen
e Abigail b Feb 1, 1731-2
f Nathaniel b Mch 19, 1741-2; m before 1764 Ruth Hardey

Sarah Roberts bcdcb m Haverhill Sept 1, 1741, James Graves b Londonderry or Chelmsford Apr 22, 1714, bur So Hampton May 7, 1765, son of Samuel and Sarah (Perkins), great grandson of Abraham Perkins, father of Hampton. He bought 1761 a large farm in So Hampton and was an inn keeper. Sarah Graves bur Londonderry Dec 12, 1812. Children:

a David b June 1, 1742; m Ruth Wadleigh; 8 children
b Olive b Sept 10, 1743; m Benjamin Clough c Samuel b Mch 27, 1745
d William m Anna Currier; 5 children
e James bur June 15, 1765, ae 17
f Hannah m Samuel Goodwin of Newtown, N H
g Phineas bap Hampstead Feb, 1753; m twice; 16 children
h Sarah bap Jan, 1754; m May 4, 1775, Jonathan Currier of Salisbury
i Abigail m William Ring of Salisbury
j Martha m Feb 20, 1777, Jonathan Proctor of Kingston k Lydia b 1759
l Mary Elizabeth bap Oct 15, 1764; d Apr 23, 1767
m Lucy b Aug 22, 1762; d So Hampton June 10, 1767

Lydia Graves bcdcbk d Newbury July 24, 1829; m 1775-6 John Smith, mariner of Newbury, either of Kittery, Me, or an itinerant sailor from England, marrying in Hampton and deciding to locate there permanently. He sailed from Newburyport Nov 15, 1776, on the privateer brig Dalton; captured by H M S Reasonable and taken to Plymouth; transferred successively to the prison ship Belle Isle, Tarbay, Burford, and after smallpox had broken out to the Blenheim. With others he was tried for high treason and committed to the Old Mill prison, Plymouth, suffering severely from filth and lack of food. Released Mch 15, 1779, he joined Com John Paul Jones' squadron, serving until June 7, 1780. It is said he then joined the infantry; received a wound in the leg which never healed. He lived in Newburyport, d July 11, 1811, ae given as 62. Children:

a John b Dec 13, 1781; probably he who m Newburyport Mch 22, 1801, Mary Parsons

b Lydia b June 15, 1783; m —— Goodwin of Salem, Mass
c Lemuel b Oct 7, 1786; m Newbury Apr 28, 1814, Susan Stanwood
d Lucy b Dec 16, 1791; m So Hampton Sept 18, 1808, Cutting Pettingell; d Newburyport Jan 14, 1871. He d Sept 1, 1865. One of their children, Nathaniel Henry b Newbury Sept 11, 1835; d Newmarket, N H, Nov 12, 1874

Nathaniel H Pettingell bcdcbkda m Newburyport Sept 6, 1863, Mary Anna Felch b Newbury Sept 10, 1843, d Newburyport Aug 6, 1894. Their son:

Frank Hervey Pettingell b Newburyport Jan 2, 1868, pres Cal Genealogical Society, Society of Colonial Wars, etc.

Elizabeth Dow bcdd m William Heath b Jan 19, 1701-2, son of John and Frances (Hutchins). Children:

a Elizabeth b May 5, 1726 b Mary b Sept 10, 1729
c Jeremiah b Dec 19, 1739
Green, Hannah, Deliverance, children of William Heath, bap 1737 may or may not belong here

Richard Dow bcde was of Salem, his home close to that of his brother Nathaniel, a locality first chosen by his grandfather Stephen; m Nov 28, 1728, Phoebe Heath, his 2nd cousin, dau of Joseph and Hannah (Bradley), granddau of Martha Dow be. Joseph and wife, both bereft by the Dustin massacre, had 9 children b Haverhill 1698 to 1718, Phoebe b June 25, 1705. Richard's first service was in the Indian campaign of 1746 under Capt John Goffe at Dover; 1758 enlisted as private, Capt John Hazzens, against Ticonderoga and distinguished himself at Crown Point. He gained a Lieut's commission from the Crown. He was one of the many who expected the Revolution and prepared for it, financially and otherwise. Thus, 3 sons and possibly the fourth were at Lexington. He himself took a captaincy, serving and instructing recruits at Great Island from Nov 5, 1775. In this company were ensign Jeremiah Dow bcdbed, his own son Asa as sgt, Percy Dow bcdbad, fifer, and Isaac Dow, private. The identity of this last is uncertain. Altho 70 years of age, Richard advanced all his money to the town to pay soldier bounties and equip troops, and was appointed to raise a new company for service in N Y State. His oldest son had been crippled at Bunker Hill, his 2nd already held a Lieutenancy. His 3rd son, Richard, was elected captain of the new company and his commission confirmed by the Continental Congress. The 4th son served throughout the war as sgt. This company was assigned to the regiment of Col Nathan Hale of Coventry, Conn. Richard himself retired to his Salem home; d Nov 17, 1786. There is a vague tradition that he had 2 dau, but it is very doubtful. Sons:

a Reuben b Sept 7, 1729; bap Oct 25, 1730
b Oliver b July 28, 1736 c Richard b Oct 1, 1739
d Asa b Apr 5, 1743
e Stephen b Aug 26, 1745; d Sept 24, 1753

Reuben Dow bcdea m Salem Feb 8, 1753, Alidea (Leda, Lydia.

Ledea, Ledeah, Eleda, etc, in various rec) Jones b Methuen Apr 22, 1733, d July 17, 1825, dau of Evan and Lydia (also spelled Ledah) (Ordway). Lydia b Newbury July 14, 1693, dau of James Jr and Tirzah (Titcomb). The Jones family descends from Evan Jones, immigrant from London, ae 19, May 21, 1631, of Amesbury and Salisbury. Reuben and wife settled 1761 in Hollis, N H, two years later buying the homestead still owned by his posterity. This home beautifully located in as beautiful a village as there is in New Hampshire now contains all his Revolutionary relics. He entered at once the local militia company and was its 1st Lieut when Lexington was fought. The captain was temporarily incapacitated, so Reuben marched to Lexington as acting Capt. A month later he was commissioned Captain, the commission to Reuben Dow, gentleman, signed by Gen Joseph Warren, president pro tem of the Mass Provincial Congress. Hollis had been wide awake long in advance and the ordinarily peaceful militia had been carefully drilled for service. Nov 7, 1774, Dea Stephen Jewett, Ensign Stephen Ames and Lieut Reuben Dow were a committee to attend a county congress to arrange defense action. The town then adopted a resolution,—"that we will at all times endeavor to maintain our liberty and privileges, both civil and sacred, even at the risque of our lives and fortunes, etc." The march to Lexington was made on foot and after a few days the Hollis company returned home to prepare further for the next fight and await the call. This came quickly, so unexpectedly (so far as hours were concerned), that Reuben's little son Daniel was left to unyoke the oxen from the plough. Mrs Dow made an equal division of the blankets in her store room and her mess pork, one half going to the soldiers. The company marched 69 strong, all Hollis men, assigned on arival to Col Prescott's regiment. It was the second to arrive on the field at Bunker Hill and spent the night of June 16 digging trenches. Next day they were on the firing line. Reuben was struck in the right ankle by a bullet, which shattered the bone. Nevertheless, he made the retreat in good order with the troops.

On account of his disability he was continued for a short time on half pay, later reduced to quarter. In 1783 he was cited to appear before the State authorities to show cause why his pension should not be discontined. A large number of witnesses were examined concerning Reuben's ability to care for himself, and the verdict confirmed his pension for life. He d Feb 9, 1811; he and his wife buried in Hollis churchyard. The homestead with all its Revolutionary relics is now owned by Charles Jeremiah Bell bcdeabeaa. The last Dow of Hollis disappeared about 1915 altho some of them still live in Pepperell, Framingham and other nearby places. Reuben's children:

a Evan b Feb 6, 1754 b Stephen b Dec 30, 1757
c Lydia b May 18, 1762; d July 14, 1825; m May 7, 1782, Oliver Lawrence; left a dau,—Lydia
d Phoebe b June 22, 1766; m Oct 19, 1789, Ensign Daniel Merrill Jr; left 6 children

e Daniel b Dec 10, 1769
f Lois b June 24, 1773; of Weare m Deering May 22, 1806, Moses Greenleaff

Evan Dow bcdeaa was a private under his father at Bunker Hill. There are four instances of a Dow grandfather, father and son being in Revolutionary service at the same time. Evan reported sick Oct 6, 1775, with 2 mos, 22 days service to his credit. He re-enlisted, mustered out R I Aug 1778, Capt Daniel Emerson, Col Moses Nichols, receiving £ 11-0-10. He was living 1785 in Deering, but may have come earlier. His family settled in Weare between 1792 and 1794, and Hist Weare depends much on hearsay about them. He m (date and place not in rec) Sally Philbrick, dau of Jonathan and Beulah (Hardy). The genealogy prepared for Richard S Dow is hopelessly wrong about their children, and Hist Weare quite defective. Deering rec supply partial data. We reconcile contradictory statements as best we can:

a Evan b about 1783 (1780, Hist Weare) b Sarah b Deering May 31, 1785
c Reuben b Deering June 11, 1787; d unm
d Hannah b Deering Oct 23, 1789; m Jonathan Cram
e Lydia b Deering Jan 29, 1789 (sic in rec; probably 1791; m Dec 31, 1812, Lowell Cram); a dau Aurelia m Joseph N Gove of Deering
f Amos b Sept 24, 1794 (Weare rec, but overlooked in Hist Weare), son of Evan, farmer, and Sarah; untraced

There are three Weare rec, liable to be confused:

Stephen Dow b 1770, m Hannah Cram. If date is wrong he may be adgfbde.

—— **Dow** m Thomas Cram, brother of foregoing. He b about 1781, son of Thomas and Sarah (Mudgett). She had 3 children; he m 2nd wid Rebecca Collins.

Phoebe Dow m Sept 14, 1819, Leland Cram b about 1785, 3rd child of Thomas and Sarah (Mudgett). They moved to Ohio; she d and he m 2nd. A son, Cleveland C, returned to Weare, m in 1850 and 1867.

Evan Dow bcdeaaa appears in subsequent family rec always as Evans; m Jan 1, 1811, Nancy Balch of New Boston b June 10, 1789, dau of Robert and Sarah (Dodge). They seem to have followed their son to the Western Reserve, which presumably accounts for the inaccuracies in Hist Weare. Children, list complete:

a John b Nov 4, 1811; d Apr 5, 1867 b Franklin b 1815; d 1870
c Lucretia b 1817. The careers of both are unknown to the present living members of the family

John Dow bcdeaaaa moved to the Western Reserve and never returned to New England; m Mch 1, 1835, Harriet Butterfield. Their posterity are among the few who have a Revolutionary ancestry of father, son and grandson. Children:

a Adaline b Dec 25, 1835; not now living
b Augusta b Feb 17, 1837; d Jan 25, 1858; m Bruce Shankland; only son Will, now of Benton Harbor, Mich
c Wilder Butterfield b Dec 13, 1838; d Jan 18, 1921

d Nancy Lucretia b Feb 4, 1842; d Jan 1, 1910, M Frank Viets. A dau is now Gertrude Dow Titus of Minto, N D
e Joseph Edgar b Feb 5, 1844; d 1913
f Charles Evans b Jan 2, 1845
g Henry b Dec 24, 1850; d Oct 1, 1897
h Alice b May 25, 1854; d Sept 10, 1858
i Fremont b Mch 5, 1856 j Eva b Mch 27, 1858; d Oct 11, 1926
k John Jr b Mch 4, 1860; d Feb 8, 1922

Adaline Dow bcdeaaaaa m Edwin Herriman. Children,—Addie, Ira, Fred, Frank and others, one being now Mrs Fred Moore of Brookfield, Mo

Wilder B Dow bcdeaaaac m Nov 8, 1877, Belle Marsh. Children:

a J Neal b Mch 11, 1879; d Sept 26, 1916
b Louise b July 7, 1887; m G A Funkey of Chicago; only child,—John Wilder b Feb 9, 1914

Joseph Edgar Dow bcdeaaaae m Kate Marsh. Only son:

a Jerry M b Feb 3, 1879; now of Long Beach, Calif

Charles E Dow bcdeaaaaf m Minnie Hewitt. Only child:

a Nellie b Dec 10, 1874; d Dec 10, 1899

Henry Dow bcdeaaaag m Delia Kent. Children:

a Frank Alvin b Aug 8, 1875; not now living
b Joseph Fremont b Aug 16, 1876; now of Los Angeles, Calif

Fremont Dow bcdeaaaai is spoken of as Colonel; m Hila Space; 2nd —— McMicheal; 1 child by each:

a —— now Mrs Della Dow Armstrong of N Y City
b John Fremont; unt

John J Dow bcdeaaaak was a well known citizen of Muncie, Ind; m Lena Gregory; no children.

Hannah Dow bcdeaad m Mch 30, 1809, Jonathan Cram of Weare Center, son of Nathan and —— (Nason). He was for many years drummer in the town militia. Children:

a Lorenia b 1810; m 1832 Elijah A Leathe
b Nathan b Jan 2, 1813; m 1840 Mary Chase; 3 children
c William b 1815; m Mary Morse
d Cynthia b 1820; m 1840 John L Cheney of Lowell, Mass
e Jane b 1830; m —— Bamford

Lydia Dow bcdeaae m Lowell Cram b July 25, 1792, son of Ezekiel and Mary (Kinson), who had moved to Weathersfield, Vt. Children:

a Selinda m Gilbert Lovering; lived Medford, Mass
b Amelia m Joseph Gove of Deering; 1 child,—Henry

Stephen Dow bcdeab lived in Deering, moved 1811 to Landgrove, Vt; d Hollis Nov 1, 1839; m June 17, 1784, Abigail Jewett b Mch 17, 1763, d June 24, 1843, dau of Jacob and Mehitable (Mitchell). He served

a few days 1777 in the start for Ticonderoga, but in 1780 was at West Point, Capt William Barron, Col Moses Nichols. Children:

a Lois b Deering Feb 2, 1786; m Dec 27, 1814, Christy Duncan of Hancock
b Stephen b July 14, 1787
c Hannah b Apr 28, 1790
d Nathaniel b Aug 22, 1793
e Jeremiah b Jan 5, 1795
f Abigail b Aug 22, 1797
g Elizabeth b Dec 24, 1800; d young

Stephen Dow bcdeabb m Mehitable Hall, both of Hollis, b Apr 24, 1789, d July 9, 1841, dau of Willis. He was later farmer of Deering. By 1850 he was farmer of Reading, Vt, realty assessed $3,000. He moved finally to Woodstock; d Feb 18, 1876; m 2nd wid Mary Stowell of Windsor b Mass 1789. She had 6 children of her own. Children:

a Mehitable Elvira b Dec 1812; lived Landgrove, Vt; d Wrentham, Mass, Dec 27, 1843; m 1833 Ebenezer Batchelder Parker; children,—Fannie, Elvira m —— Russell, Willard
b Willard Hall b June 2, 1814
c William Dexter d young
d William Dexter b Sept 5, 1826; adopted the spelling Dowe
e Caroline Abigail b Dec 17, 1831

Willard H Dow bcdeabbb of Landgrove d Woodstock Aug 6, 1877; m Jan 1, 1840, Esther B Green; only child Sarah Mehitable m Charles Cawl Buck.

William D Dowe bcdeabbd, grad Dartmouth 1855, practiced law in Wilmington, Del; d Melrose Heights, Mass, Mch 17, 1902; in 1878 a director of the N J Historical Society and the Del Historical Society; m Jan 11, 1866, Abbie Jennings Childress b Apr 10, 1840. Children:

a Rebecca Reed b May 27, 1867; d Aug 23, 1868
b Harriet Hall b June 4, 1868
c Ellen Crate b July 6, 1869; d Jan 10, 1870

Hannah Dow bcdeabc d old age Jan 11, 1877; m Feb 2, 1814, Simeon Spaulding b Hollis Feb 7, 1782, d Dec 28, 1839; moved to Weston, Vt. Children, all b Weston:

a Simeon Dow b Feb 19, 1816; m Aug 17, 1843, Dorothy M Lawrence; son;—Melvin L; m 2nd Eliza B Work; dau, Mary A E d Weston Jan 5, 1907
b Hannah C b May 27, 1818; d Nov 21, 1877, unm
c Lucy M b Sept 1, 1820; m June 11, 1840, James M Taylor b July 11, 1818; children,—Lucella, Abbie, James H, Duane S, Romaine K, Nettie M. Romaine K Taylor has son Raymond of Weston, excellent genealogist
d James G b Sept 21, 1822; d Nov 18, 1913; m Feb 29, 1844, Sophia A Hull; no children
e ——
f Lydia L b Feb 26, 1828; d Oct 20, 1851; m Aug 24, 1847, Dr M Martin; 2 children, both d young
g Eliza Ann b May 1, 1830; d Jan 22, 1851, unm
h Mary Annette b Oct 21, 1834; d Sept 28, 1852

Caroline A Dow bcdeabbe m Rufus E Townsend of Reading, Vt; 2 children,—Abigail, Stephen Dow, now of Rutland.

Nathaniel Dow bcdeabd m Mch 13, 1817, Mary Ames b 1795, d Mch 28, 1866, dau of Burpee and Anna (Cummings); settled in Hancock,

N H, for several years selectman; realty assessed in 1850 at $4,000. He d May 26, 1862. Children:

a Oliver Lawrence b Sept 1, 1818
b Lydia Lawrence b July 19, 1821; m Sept 2, 1857, Capt Asa Simons Jr of Hancock
c David Brainerd b Aug 16, 1826 d Caroline b 1827; d young, Hancock
e Hannah Abigail b May 21, 1830
f Jeremiah Ames b Jan 5, 1838; d Sept 23, 1839

Oliver L Dow bcdeabda m Apr 5, 1848, Mary Ann Eastman b Apr 29, 1821, d Dec 13, 1879, dau of Alpheus and Betsey of Hollis; realty assessed Hancock 1850 at $3,500; moved to Nelson, thence to Stoddard; d Keene Aug 1, 1886. Children:

a Mary Ames b Nov 12, 1851 b Hattie E b Dec 16, 1857

Mary A Dow bcdeabdaa m Stoddard Apr 1, 1874, Blanchard Bicknell, son of Ralph A and Emily (Irish); div; m 2nd Keene Apr 29, 1892, Henry Harvey Colburn, Congregationalist clergyman, b Groton Oct 3, 1833, son of Ezekiel and Joanna (Bartlett). Child:

a Mabel G b May 8, 1875; m —— Snyder of Lenox

David B Dow bcdeabdc of Hancock d Jan 13, 1857; m Mch 18, 1851, Caroline, wid of Jeremiah Ames, dau of Thomas and Sally (Proctor) Cummings. She had a son Jeremiah by 1st m. David's child:

a Lizzie d Jan 14, 1857, ae 2, 9 mos. Father and dau buried in same grave; mother followed Apr 12

Hannah A Dow bcdeabde m Jan 6, 1858, Gilman P Fletcher of Greenfield; d June 28, 1868, leaving son,—George I b May 6, 1861

Jeremiah Dow bcdeabe (Capt), farmer of Hollis, realty assessed 1850 at $10,000, d Nashua Mch 21, 1875; m Feb 25, 1818, Sarah Eastman d Feb 3, 1892, ae 92, 5 mos, dau of Joseph F and Abigail (Blanchard). Child:

a Sally A b Hollis Mch 26, 1819

Sarah A Dow bcdeabea d Apr 28, 1872; m June 18, 1844, John Charles Bell, machinist of Hollis. Children:

a Charles Jeremiah b June 2, 1845; heir to Reuben Dow's homestead
b Frank b Sept 8, 1847; dentist of Oswego, N Y

Abigail Dow bcdeabf d Oct 31, 1832; m Dec 28, 1813, Timothy Wyman b Nov 25, 1773, son of Timothy and Elizabeth (Shattuck); lived Hillsboro Bridge. Children:

a Lot b Dec 13, 1816; d Feb 4, 1833
b Stephen Dow b July 31, 1821; d Aug 29, 1900; m Ursula R Forsaith

Daniel Dow bcdeae is dismissed in the R S D ms as having sons Jefferson and Luther and being ancestor of the Pepperell Dows. He was a lifelong farmer of Hollis; d July 31, 1854; m Aug 20, 1794, Sally Love-

joy b Hollis June 26, 1775, d May 20, 1850, dau of Daniel and Sarah (Wyman). Children, all b Hollis:

a Daniel b Nov 27, 1794 b Sally b June 14, 1796
c Luther b May 1798 d Mark b Mch 15, 1800
e Polly b Nov 18, 1802; d ae 25, unm
f Thomas Jefferson b Feb 9, 1804
g Lydia b Sept 8, 1805; m Apr 8, 1834, Ezekiel Bradley, both of Hollis
h Lucy b June 5, 1807
i Indiana b July 5, 1815; m Apr 25, 1833, Moses Proctor of Hollis
j Hannah d unm k Elizabeth d unm

Daniel Dow bcdeaea and his brother Thomas J are ancestors of all the Dow of Pepperell. He m Jan 28, 1818, Charlotte Farley of Hollis; 2nd Lucy Smith. Census 1850 gives him farmer of Hollis, realty $5,000, but no wife. Surely two children by 1st wife, but two others apparently quoted in error by a kinswoman, confused with children of bcdeaef:

a William, probably is bcdeaefc. Census 1850 surely correct gives Daniel F b Mass 1821, carpenter, realty $700; otherwise unt
b Jefferson d without children, probably d young
c Charles d Mary; both surely error for bcdeaef
e Leonard Brooks b Sept 29, 1830 f Luther Henry b Aug 25, 1833
g John Albert b Dec 13, 1836

Leonard B Dow bcdeaeae, farmer and miller, located Northfield 1869; moved to Springfield, Mass 1898; d Mch 10, 1899; m Feb 21, 1869, Sarah J Pierce b Pepperell May 16, 1834, d Jan 25, 1918, dau of Calvin and Jane (Elliott). She spent 14 widowed years in Pepperell. Children:

a Lucy Jane b Milford Apr 14, 1870; teacher of Springfield, m George H Cushing
b Harriet Pierce b May 8, 1873; teacher of Springfield

Luther H Dow bcdeaeaf d Pepperell Aug 13, 1897; m June 9, 1861, Nellie M (family rec and directory give Marinda A) Divoll b Pepperell Sept 5, 1836.

John A Dow bcdeaeag d Pepperell Nov 17, 1888; m Mch 19, 1863, Josephine E Divoll. Only child:

a Meretta Josephine b May 30, 1866, d Sept 10, 1882. Very shortly before her sudden death she became engaged to Charles Morris Blood of Hollis, who continued to be looked upon as a member of the family. Seven years later he m Meretta's widowed mother and they have lived devotedly together ever since

Luther Dow bcdeaec d Hollis Jan 26, 1871; occupied his father's homestead, a greatly respected high-minded man, thorough believer in education; m Oct 18, 1841, Matilda Sophronia Newton of Nashua (Newborn, error in rec) d Medford Nov 13, 1904, dau of Asa and Mary (Stowe). Children:

a William d ae 5 b Daniel killed railroad accident ae 21 unm
c Frank Albert b Feb 20, 1854

Frank A Dow bcdeaecc d suddenly of heart disease Concord Dec 20,

1901; m Dec 31, 1879, Emma Louise Gilson of Dunstable, teacher of music. Only child:

a Ida Ellen b Hollis Feb 22, 1881; began musical education at 4; her mother lived with her in Boston, where she was soprano soloist, teacher and manager of her own concert troupe; unm. She rendered great assistance to the Author in clearing up the bcdeae lines. Her untimely death occurred in 1926

Mark Dow bcdeaed m Apr 13, 1830, Charlotte Blood b 1805, both of Hollis. Their farm assessed 1850 at $5,000. Children:

a Noah b Feb 23, 1831 b George b Apr 19, 1834, both Hollis

Noah Dow bcdeaeda, farmer of Hollis, d widower Hollis Apr 25, 1905; m Apr 11, 1854, Mary Jane Patch d June 4, 1897, ae 62-3-12, dau of Richard. Children:

a Melvin M b June 22, 1855; not now living
b Marietta b May 7, 1858; d Nov 18, 1888, unm
c Frank P b Hollis Feb 3, 1860

Melvin M Dow bcdeaedaa. Recent Framingham directory gave Mrs Mabel Dow stenographer, Frank M Dow purchasing agent, Flora I Dow, but letters of genealogical inquiry were never answered. Therefore items picked from vital rec may be incomplete. He m Flora L Cheney and apparently lived Hopkinton before settling in Framingham. Sons, found by own rec:

a Frank Melvin b Hopkinton 1882
b Perley Alvah b Framingham; m Holliston, Mass, May 23, 1909, Elsie May Bassett ae 23, dau of Edgar and Sarah
c Arthur B m So Framingham June 7, 1907, Laura Lunnell (spelling?), dau of Walter and Laura (Rogers)

Frank M Dow bcdeaedaaa, purchasing agent of Framingham, m Framingham Jan 12, 1903, Mabel E Taylor ae 19, dau of Frank A and Evelyn M (Lewellen). Two children found:

a —— b and d Framingham July 3, 1903 b Melvin Ernest b Aug 24, 1904

Frank P Dow bcdeaedac, farmer of Hollis, d of heart disease comparatively young; m Dec 29, 1885, Nellie H Parker ae 22 of Merrimac, dau of John R and Henrietta (Farley). No children. She m 2nd, Jan 4, 1898, Charles A Hale of Hollis; now wid living Los Angeles.

George Dow bcdeaedb, farmer and cooper of Hollis, d retired Nashua Aug 19, 1904; m Nashua Feb 28, 1872, Levy M Draper ae 35, dau of Thomas J and Mary J Avery. In rec of dau she appears as Lucy P b Lyndboro, N H. Two dau, of whom:

a Mary Frances b Hollis Jan 17, 1873; m Feb 20, 1892, Frank M Emery of Nashua; 2nd July 6, 1896, Liliola C Danforth of Boston

Thomas J Dow bcdeaef, born in the original homestead on the Hollis-Pepperell road, d 1879; m Rachel Elliott b Mass Dec 26, 1804. Census 1850 gives him farmer of Pepperell, with wife and two children:

a Charles b Sept 26, 1827 b Mary A b Oct 27, 1831
c William Prescott b Pepperell Dec 27, 1841

Charles Dow bcdeaefa, not found in 1850 census, of Pepperell d between 1884 and 1887; m Sarah E Miller d Pepperell July 1, 1903, ae 75-8-3, dau of Samuel and Sarah E. Dau in law mentioned 4 children only, but 5th distinctly credited in Mass vital statistics to Chas and Sarah (Miller) Dow:

a Lizzie A m Charles Sartelle of Pepperell; no children
b Frank M b Pepperell 1855
c George H m Ada Morse; no children; now of Portland, Me
d William W b 1865
e Charles F b (by own m rec) Pepperell 1880 (mother then 52); m Haverhill Mch 27, 1907, Nettie Grant Belmer ae 16, dau of Andrew and Henrietta A (Herriman)

Frank M Dow bcdeaefab, not now living, m Nashua Nov 26, 1884, Lillian J Nutting. In Saugus, where they lived, she appears in rec as Sarah Lillie Josephine Nutting b 1866, dau of Charles P and Sarah J (Manley). Children:

a Annie Ezzie b Pepperell 1886; m (Annie Lizzie) Ayer Mch 30, 1904, Alfred Thomas Hill ae 20, son of Thomas and Emma F (Durant); now of Pepperell
b Ella F b Pepperell 1887; m Pepperell Apr 11, 1906, Lucius E Stark ae 21 of Hollis, son of George H and Hattie R (Hamilton); now of Fitchburg
c Frederick; of Nashua; unm in 1923
d George m Elizabeth Brownell; lives Niagara Falls
e Marion E m Lester Terry (Torrey); lives Nashua
f Charles Franklin b June 25, 1909; of Pepperell

William W Dow bcdeaefad of East Pepperell d since 1923; m June 18, 1897, Alice Maud Stevens ae 32, dau of Hiram P and Nancy (Tufts). Children:

a Clarence R; now of Holden, Mass; m Emma Hodgkins. Has,—Violet and Clarice
b Edith A; now Mrs Morse of Pepperell
c Leonard Wilson b Apr 28, 1902 d Harry Jefferson b Feb 22, 1905

Mary A Dow bcdeaefb m Silas Stone. Children:

a Anna; now Mrs Charles Walker of Greenwood, Ind b Kate
c Frank

William P Dow bcdeaefc d Buffalo, N Y, Oct 4, 1918; m Mishawaka, Ind, Mch 31, 1870, Mary A Wilhelm Miller b Mishawaka May 20, 1848, d Buffalo May 30, 1905. Only child:

a Harry Prescott b South Bend, Ind, July 25, 1871

Harry P Dow bcdeaefca, many years resident of Buffalo, member of Sons of Revolution, m July 29, 1901, Florence Virginia Hearn b Erie, Pa, Sept 22, 1872. No children.

Lydia Dow bcdeaeg m Ezekiel Bradley; had

a Louisa m May 6, 1862, Silas M Spalding of Hollis; no children
b George, of Milford, N H; m Maria Colburn Hudson; 2 children
c Mary E m July 20, 1874, Stephen T Smith of Hollis; 3 children

Lucy Dow bcdeaeh of Hollis m Nov 2, 1829, Capt Leonard Blood. Children:

a Dexter m Dec 11, 1862, Cornelia A Lovejoy of Amherst; no children
b Amos m —— Eastman; no children
c Lucy Ann m 1869 Isaac Pierce of Pepperell; 1 son

UNEQUAL fortunes attended the four sons of Richard Dow bcde, who at the beginning of the war had been a comparatively well to do man. He had advanced all his money and used his credit to support the town military measures. When this money came back to him it must have been in terms of Continental currency, soon dwindling to nothing. All four sons elected other permanent homes, altho the second returned to the old homestead three years after his father's death.

Oliver Dow bcdeb, saddler, m 1757 Hannah Pattee b Dec 7, 1737, d Mch 11, 1820, dau of Seth and Dorcas of Salem; moved 1773 to Hopkinton. That he was in Salem early in 1775 was due either to a visit or in the expectation of hostilities. He was at Bunker Hill and July 9, 1776, was a 2nd Lieut, Lieut Col Thomas Stickney. It would be remarkable for a commissioned officer to re-enlist as a private, but some Oliver Dow served 21 days in the R I campaign, Capt Daniel Emerson, Col Moses Nichols, mustered out Aug 1778 and we know of no other Oliver. About 1790 the family moved back from Hopkinton to Salem. Census gives him 3a, 2b, 4c. Ill health pursued him. In 1804 the town voted to abate his taxes until his health was better. He finally retired to his son's home in Waterville, Me; d Dec 18, 1824. Children:

a Phoebe b Mch 14, 1758 b Hannah b July 18, 1762
c Oliver b Apr 24, 1764; d in infancy d Ellice b Sept 1, 1768
e Levi b Mch 25, 1771 f Simeon b June 22, 1774
g Oliver b Hopkinton Apr 24, 1776 h Phene b Feb 21, d Oct 3, 1777
i Lavinia (or Levina) b 1779; m Feb 1, 1809, John Farmer; 7 children, 5 d in infancy

Ellice Dow bcdebd d Londonderry; m Mch 24, 1791, Benjamin Leach of Salem. Children:

a Benjamin b July 12, 1796; m June 10, 1832, Sarah Cram of Weare; d Litchfield, N H, Oct 3, 1875
b Ira c Simeon d Hannah

Levi Dow bcdebe of Hopkinton moved to Boston and in 1833 to Waterville, Me, where he was an inn keeper; d Waterville Mch 27, 1849; Universalist; m Jan 19, 1802, Catherine Whipple d June 8, 1818; 2nd July 18, 1819, Elizabeth McClure Horton b Apr 7, 1791, d Oct 11, 1864, dau of Benjamin and Mary (McLane) of Boston. Children:

a Levi Albertus b June 10, 1802; d young
b Catherine b Feb 21, 1804 c Charlotte b Apr 21, 1805
d Charlotte Augusta b Nov 9, 1806
e Charles Austin b Boston Nov 17, 1808 f William H b July 14, 1810
g Elizabeth b Nov 1, 1812; d Jan 30, 1899; m Benjamin Mirick
h Thomas Augustus b Jan 17, 1814; unt
i Mary Marshall b Feb 29, 1820 j George Sylvanus Cobb b Oct 24, 1821
k Marshall Adams b Aug 16, 1823; d Mch 7, 1825
l John Randolph b July 18, 1825; d Sept 29, 1864; m Apr 23, 1850, Margaret A Thayer; unt
m Albert Marhall b Jan 1, 1830; d June 9, 1853

Charles A Dow bcdebee, farmer of Waterville, d Dec 23, 1891; m Dec 13, 1829, Philomela Ann Getchell b Waterville Sept 3, 1803, d May 16, 1880, dau of Nehimiah Jr, sea captain. Children:

a Nehimiah Getchell b 1831 b Levi A b 1835
c —— dau (not in census), now Mrs Fox of Waterville

N Getchell Dow bcdebeea m Oct 18, 1877, Ella Watson Edwards b Augusta Dec 26, 1854; moved to Los Angeles, Calif, map maker, surveyor. His wid m 2nd Fred Howe and moved to San Diego. Children, known as Howe, later resumed the name Dow:

a Helen Edwards b Los Angeles Mch 30, 1879; m De Forest Howry d 1920
b Ralph Getchell, accountant, Los Angeles; m Shirley Jenkins; 1 child

Levi A Dow bcdebeeb, farmer of Waterville; sgt 21st Me vols; m Oct 3, 1858, Josephine E Richardson b Winthrop Apr 5, 1840. Children:

a Cadde E b Oct 20, 1859; d Dec 12, 1864
b Charles C b May 5, 1861; d Oct 23, 1861
c Lizzie Drury b July 4, 1864; d Mch 21, 1892, unm
d Louise S b July 2, 1866; d July 7, 1868
e Evelyn Piper b Aug 16, 1868; d Skowhegan May 12, 1917, pianist, unm
f Ellen D b May 14, 1870; d May 26, 1874
g Josephine M b Jan 6, 1872
h Eldridge G b Oct 1, 1875; d Apr 6, 1881 i Levi R b Apr 13, 1881; unt

William H Dow bcdebef, b Boston, lived Waterville; d Aug 23, 1857; m June 19, 1834, Delia A Williams d June 25, 1895, ae 80-10-8, dau of Col Fernald Johnson and Elizabeth (Sanborn). Children:

a Alice E b Mch 25, 1835
b Ada Bradbury b Mch 10, 1839; d Apr 14, 1840

Alice E Dow bcdebefa d Newport, R I, Jan 13, 1900; m Apr 22, 1868, Capt Charles C Churchill, veteran of Mexican and Civil Wars.

Mary M Dow bcdebei d Minneapolis, Minn, Oct 17, 1904; m Aug 28, 1846, Paul Langdon Chandler of Fryeburg, son of President of Harvard College. Children:

a George Langdon b Waterville Jan 25, 1849; m Boston Nov 23, 1873, Emily Phipps
b Lizzie Langdon b Dec 23, 1850; d Sept 28, 1851
c Sewall Messenger b Dec 23, 1853; m Aug 1879 Eva Gee Putney of Duluth, Minn
d Philip Marhsall b Apr 27, 1856; of Minneapolis

George S C Dow bcdebej d Delaware Water Gap June 23, 1888; m Dec 5, 1843, Elizabeth Charlotte Sylvester b Norridgewalk Aug 29, 1825, d Bangor Oct 1919, dau of Samuel and Charlotte (Heald). Unitarian; lived Waterville, Boston, Davenport, Iowa, N Y City, Bangor; dry goods merchant, lawyer, banker, large real estate operator, and general capitalist. Having large affairs at the Corbin Banking Co of

Iowa and N Y, he met there and was more or less connected in business with R K Dow adggdcca. Children:

a Ada Horton b Mch 6, 1846; of Bangor, unm
b Herbert George b Brooklyn Aug 22, 1854; d Mch 13, 1878; grad Swarthmore; had entered Columbia Law School
c Richard Henry Sylvester b Davenport May 2, 1863

Richard S Dow bcdebejc, LLB, Boston University, lawyer, financier of Boston, with home in Marion, Mass, essayed a genealogy of the Thomas Dow line, but, depending on professional work, failed utterly to locate its origin. The ms of later generations has been a great help and a great hindrance, unsafe to take any of its statements for granted. Unitarian, he m Oct 12, 1886, Abbie Jenness Rawson b Feb 17, 1865, dau of James F and Sarah D of Boston. Children:

a George Herbert b Aug 7, 1887 b Rawson b Aug 7, d Aug 21, 1887
c Marion b Bangor July 17, 1888
d Dorothy b Boston Dec 24, 1890; m Leslie Hastings of Boston; dau,—Dorothy
e Elsie b Boston Jan 25, 1898

Marion Dow bcdebejcc m Mch 9, 1911, James G Blaine 3rd of N Y City; active 1920 in Government finance. Child:

a Elizabeth b May 3, 1913; d Marion Oct 7, 1917

John R Dow bcdebel appears in Waterville 1850 census, b 1820, realty assessed $5,000; wife Margaret b Me 1825; no children, but mother Elizabeth living with them.

Simeon Dow bcdebf d Boston June 11, 1827; m Jan 10, 1799, Elizabeth Burns McClure b Boston 1780, d Milton Sept 1843; owned a wood wharf in Boston. Children:

a John R b 1799; m Jan 4, 1833, Hannah Kendall; stock broker of Boston. Untraced, but possibly a son: Moses M d Meford Oct 1, 1842, ae 4 mos
b Simeon b Aug 31, 1801 c Albert b 1803; unt
d Josephine Theresa b Nov 22, 1804; d Boston Sept 23, 1852; m David Coolidge Ballard
e Elizabeth b about 1808
f Emeline A b about 1809; m —— Kendall of Blue Hill, Mass
g Joseph Warren b June 17, 1814

John R Dow bcdebfa. As we have noted already, the professionally compiled genealogy of the b lines is not to be trusted without corroboration. We find that Mary E White, wid of John R Dow, d Boston Mch 24, 1902, ae 82-10-7. Perhaps he never left Boston; perhaps he made a 2nd m.

Simeon Dow bcdebfb, cooper of Medford, d Aug 13, 1883; m Dec 29, 1824, Lucy Hatch Young b Marshfield June 23, 1799, d Medford Dec 8, 1870. Children:

a John R b Boston Sept 24, 1825
b Angeline M b July 28, 1827; d Aug 12, 1864; m George M Baxter
c Charles H b July 7, 1829; d Shanghai, China, unm
d Benjamin H b Wellfleet Oct 6, 1831 e Albert F b Sept 24, 1833
f Abbie C b Apr 21, 1836; m Perry Colman of Washington, D C

g Simeon A b Oct 14, 1839; unm in 1881
h Lucy A b July 12, 1842; d June 29, 1861, unm

John R Dow bcdebfba, cooper of Medford, m Oct 3, 1847, Philena S Lord b Portland, Me, Apr 21, 1825. Children:

a Georgietta b Dec 3, 1848; d Jan 25, 1852
b Charles A b Aug 1, 1850 c Frank W b Sept 3, 1852, both Boston
d Theodore W b Oct 20, 1858; of Medford unm in 1881

Charles A Dow bcdebfbab, in 1900 clerk of Medford, m Nov 15, 1876, Emma F Jaquith b Lynn Oct 22, 1850. No children in 1881.

Frank W Dow bcdebfbac, expressman of Exeter, N H, d Dorchester, Aug 25, 1903; m Nellie A Clark; 2nd Sept 3, 1878, Mary J Catherell, ae 29, b Nova Scotia. Original ms of b lines gives her Mary Casano, probably error.

Benjamin H Dow bcdebfbd, brass moulder of Watertown, served in Civil War 1862 to its close; wounded in thigh; m Elizabeth M Lord b Portland, Me, Apr 1, 1833

Albert F Dow bcdebfbe, ship carpenter of Chelsea, served 3 years in 39th Mass; wounded in head; m Emily N Dyer; 1 son, 1 dau.

a Albert T d Medford Jan. 26, 1928, ae 68; bur Dorchester

Joseph W Dow bcdebfg, banker in Illinois, later Plymouth, Wis; m Nov 23, 1837, Alice B Champney b Charlestown, Mass, Jan 15, 1815. Children:

a Sarah E b Earlsville, Ill, July 25, 1838; m Aug 17, 1874, ——
b Josephine T b Aug 25, 1840; m Dec 24, 1861, —— Barnes of St Louis
c Susie B b Jan 8, 1845; d Aug 13, 1846
d Alice b Ottawa, Ill, Feb 21, d Feb 26, 1848 e Edward A b Apr 1, 1853

Edward A Dow bcdebfge, pres of State Bank, Plymouth; m Dec 25, 1876, Ida J Hotchkiss b Plymouth Oct 5, 1855. Children:

a Edith Alice b Sept 24, 1877; d Jan 5, 1878
b Florence b July 14, d July 22, 1879
c Robert W b Sept 25, 1881; in 1922 broker of Milwaukee
d Edward H b Dec 23, 1883; d July 25, 1884

Oliver Dow bcdebg, farmer, moved from Salem to Hudson, N H; d Dec 25, 1845; m Mch 22, 1801, Susan Thayer b Nov 3, 1777, d Apr 19, 1833. Children:

a Thayer b Jan 22, 1802 b Elbridge b Mch 3, 1804
c Eliza b Apr 6, d Dec 15, 1808 d Lorenzo b Nov 24, 1809
e Lovina (Lavinia, State rec) b Oct 26, 1812; d Mch 31, 1886; m 1848 James M Davis; moved to Whitewater, Wis; dau,—Susan R b 1845, thrice m, thrice wid; 3rd husband Edson Hollister, veteran of Civil War, d Sept 1909
f Joseph G b Dec 18, 1814; d Aug 1, 1818

Thayer Dow bcdebga m 1822 Rachel Lawrence b Hudson Mch 25, 1804; d 3 hours apart Mch 31,-Apr 1, 1873; bur in same grave; shoe-

maker, moved to Chemung Co, N Y, 1837; to Dunkirk, Wis, 1845, later to Weyanwega, becoming farmer. Children:

a Oliver Parker b Hudson Sept 13, 1823
b Eliza Lawrence b Jan 18, 1825; d July 31, 1880
c Adeline b July 31, 1826; d Oct 22, 1898; m Edward Rogers of Indian Ford, Wis
d Susan b July 17, 1828 e John Thayer b Jan 12, 1831
f Hosea Ballou b Jan 15, 1833 g James L b Nov 20, 1838
h William H b Jan 16, 1841
i Lavina b June 2, 1843; d 1863; her dau m Joe Brockway of Whitewater

Oliver P Dow bcdebgaa, merchant and editor of Palmyra, Wis; d May 1901; m Aug 19, 1846, Mary B Boss b Smyrna, N Y, Dec 11, 1822, d June 15, 1859; 2nd, Mch 20, 1861, Emerett Sophronia Graves b July 11, 1837, dau of Lester. Children:

a Catherine L b Nov 20, 1847; m —— Phillips of Meridian, Miss
b Herbert L b Aug 21, 1850; d Mch 29, 1852 c Everett E b July 7, 1853
d Mary Delphine b Mch 29, 1856; m Charles Bishop
e Oliver L b June 13, 1857 f Nellie E b Jan 3, 1862
g Clifford L b Aug 8, 1864 h Birney T b Mch 24, 1866; d Sept 20, 1867
i Lura J b June 1, 1869
j Alice Cary b Feb 3, 1871; m William B Schultz
k Bertha B b Sept 7, 1873; m Charles W McIntyre of Ft Atkinson, Wis

Everett E Dow bcdebgaac, breeder of registered Jersey cattle, Whitewater, m Dec 17, 1877, Kitty Bishop; has watched with keen interest the progress of this Book. Children:

a Harry L b Feb 1, 1879 b Herbert J b Jan 26, 1881
c Agnes N b Mch 15, 1883 d Florence b Jan 12, 1888; d Nov 1907
e Everett J b June 23, 1891 f Parker B b Apr 16, 1896
g Marian b Oct 26, 1898

Harry L Dow bcdebgaaca m July 1905 Maud Hayes. Children:

a Katharyn A b Aug 29, 1907 b Harry H b Apr 21, 1916

Herbert J Dow bcdebgaacb m Aug 1907 Margaret Barlow. Child:

a Robert T b Jan 8, 1911

Agnes N Dow bcdebgaacc m Feb 9, 1910, W J Baker. Children:

a Alberta M b Jan 8, 1911 b Florence b Aug 28, 1912
c Elsbeth M b Oct 2, 1915

Everett J Dow bcdebgaace m Nov 20, 1913, Emena Briggs.

Oliver Leslie Dow bcdebgaae of Portland, Ore, m Edna Malcolmson; she d; he m 2nd Minnie Specht. Children:

a Evalyn b Dec 19, 1894 b Edna b Dec 14, 1898; d 1907

Clifford Lincoln Dow bcdebgaag of Savannah, Ill, m Bridget McGraw

Eliza L Dow bcdebgab m Hiram Kuehn. Children:

a Elvira Hartsen m Robert Charley of Palmyra
b Susan Watson m James W Congdon of La Crosse
c Frank Watson of Minneapolis, m Agnes Swinton
d Ada Martina m Frank Reddell; 2nd David Wescott of Minneapolis

Susan Dow bcdebgad m Sumner Wilson; 2nd George Wrighton. Children live Sioux Falls, So Dak:

a Ella (Wilson) m Irving Fisher b Jessie (Wrighton) m —— Hubbard
c George, not living

John T Dow bcdebgae of Madison, Wis, d 1917 of old age; m Jane Irish. Children:

a Elva Jane m Edgar A Gilman; children,—Leila O, Edgar Dow
b Leila Eileen, of Madison
c Myrtle Irene m Perry Wern of London, Eng

Hosea B Dow bcdebgaf moved to Buffalo, N Y; later for many years dry goods merchant of Little Rock, Ark; m Josephine ——. Children:

a Kitty m Lester C Stevens of Buffalo b Cornelius

Cornelius Dow bcdebgafb m Matie Burton; neither living 1921. Children:

a Burton b Matie

James Lawrence Dow bcdebgag d Kansas about 1912; banker of Fredonia, So Dak; m Sept 25, 1866, Mary Brooks b Canada. Children:

a Viola Maud b Dane Co, Wis, July 16, 1867; m Albert A Stoddard d before 1921; lives Manhattan, Kan. Children,—Albert, Frank, Jessie, Delia, Lola, Mary, James, Ida, Lawrence d in infancy, Lawrence, Gladys, Ula, James, Hollis, Carol
b Percy James b Dec 31, 1870
c Zada Mary b Mitchell Co, Iowa, Feb 22, 1873; m Carl August Hedberg of Palian, Kan. Children,—James, Hollis, Carol
d Ada Jessie b Feb 23, 1876; m John Sandberg
e Ula May b Feb 1, 1880; now a college instructor, Cambridge, Mass, unm
f Jay Lawrence b Koto, Dak, Sept 30, 1884
g Odessa Della b Oct 30, 1887; of Manhattan, Kan
h Jane Mary b May 3, 1893; m Harold A Thackrey of Manhattan

Percy J Dow bcdebgagb of Duluth, Minn, m Nina Norton. Children:

a Gladys b Ula

Jay L Dow bcdebgagf m Olga Korup. Children:

a Alvina Margaret b Dorothy Jane

William Harrison Dow bcdebgah of Minneapolis, served 4 years in Civil War; m Sept 1, 1871, Charlotte E Janney b Weyanwega May 24, 1854. Child:

a Irene H b Weyanwega Nov 24, 1873; not now living

Elbridge Dow bcdebgb, for many years postmaster of Hudson, N H, d Apr 6, 1856; m June 24, 1830, Anna Davidson Robinson b Dec 17, 1804, d May 13, 1842, dau of David and Martha (Anderson); 2nd, June 29, 1843, Mary K Abbot of Sutton b 1816. Children:

a David Anderson b May 30, 1830; d June 27, 1849
b Elbridge Gardiner b Aug 28, 1832 c Martha Ann b Dec 9, 1835

d Lovisa Crosby b Jan 7, 1839; d Sept 7, 1858
e Dura F b 1844; sharpshooter in the army, d typhoid, ae 17
f Zetta A b 1848; d ae about 18 g Ella d ae 2
h Ada M b June 13, 1852; d Nashua May 10, 1920, unm
i Frank P b May 23, 1854

Elbridge G Dow bcdebgbb, wholsesale crockery dealer in Greenwich St, N Y City, m Josephine Theresa Chambers of Bridgeport, Conn. He is buried in Trinity churchyard, 155th St. Youngest child posthumous:

a Louis b 1850; d 1864
b Josephine Theresa b N Y June 30, 1862; now teacher of domestic science' Technical High School, Montreal
c Richard Frank b N Y Sept 8, 1864

Richard F Dow bcdebgbbc, expert accountant of Hartford, Conn, m 1888 Ida May Heath Marshall, both now living. Only child:

a Ada Louise b Apr 13, 1892; fatally burned Dec 11, 1907, while making Christmas gifts of burned wood

Frank P Dow bcdebgbi, overseer in a Nashua mill, m Apr 7, 1880, Ellen A Raymond b Feb 26, 1844, d Nashua Sept 21, 1913, dau of and Hannah S (Melvin).

Lorenzo Dow bcdebgd, teamster of Manchester, m 1837 Harriet M Jones b 1816; moved to Whitewater, Wis; d Apr 2, 1879. Children:

a Francina b 1838; m July 4, 1859, Daniel M Garland of Martin's Ferry, N H; left 3 children
b Newman J b 1841 c Alonzo C b May 23, 1843 d George d in infancy
e Harriette b about 1846; m Arthur Taylor d after 1900; lives Delavan, Wis

Newman J Dow bcdebgdb m 1861 Marana Kuehn; d leaving young children:

a Newman J lives Beloit, Wis; fireman; no children
b Lulu R m James Waugh; 6 children

Alonzo C Dow bcdebgdc m Apr 9, 1864, Frances A Powers now dead; moved many years ago to Neb; thence to Glenwood Springs, Colo. Children:

a Rosina B b May 12, 1857; d Apr 1, 1886 b Minnie b Nov 17, 1872
c Elton b Aug 5, 1875. Recent Glenwood Springs directory gives Alonzo C, laborer, and E A Dow, carpenter

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Richard Dow bcdec left four young children to march to Lexington; enlisted 1776 in Col Joshua Wingate's reg for Canadian service. Next year he was elected captain of the Salem company organized by his father and was attached to Col Nathan Hale's reg. After the war he settled in Bow, N H. An abler man of business than his brothers he accumulated considerable property; d 1798. Apparently d intestate. All family rec give him but four children. He m 1765 Mary Saunders, rec not found, and probably not in Salem. There were five Dow families in Bow about this time and the records are sadly imperfect. Census 1790

gives him 2a, 4c and lists his oldest son separately. Obviously, then, there was a dau not appearing in family rec:

a Solomon b Feb 11, 1766 b Betty b Oct 1767.
c Olli b July 17, 1770
d Isaiah b May 17, 1774

Some Richard Dow of Bow, perhaps identical (no disconnected Richard is suitable) had children, Bow rec, mother not stated:

e Sarah b May 11, 1779 (census calls for some dau)
f Stephen b Jan 13, 1783. Unknown; if bcdecf, surely d before 1790

Solomon Dow bcdeca was known as Capt, altho the title is not mentioned in his son's autobiography. He must be the Solomon who enlisted June 15, 1780, Capt Samuel Paine, Maj Benjamin Whitcomb, for the defense of the western frontier, altho he was but 14. He m Phoebe Buzzell of Bow, dau of Dea James, selectman, revolutionary veteran, subsequently capt of militia, certainly a follower of the church militant. Date of m not found; list of children from son's autobiography, does not tally with 1790 census, which gives a young son. He settled in Plainfield, N H, between 1795 and 1801, living on the "Plain" in a house which has been torn down but recently. He was a man of no small ability, combining merchandising with his farming and having capital to lend. While in Plainfield he lost without apparent embarassment $1,600 by the failure of a local merchant. In 1811 he moved across the river to Hartland, Vt, buying what was considered the finest place in town, a large white house on land sloping toward the river. It had a large upstairs room in which the masonic meetings were held, he being lodge master. In 1812 he made a horseback trip to Ohio to inspect living conditions and decided to take his family there. The outbreak of the war delayed his plan, especially as a son enlisted promptly, and fought throughout the war. In 1816 the family started toward Ohio, but halted for the winter on the main Buffalo road nine miles west of Batavia. By spring he had decided to stay permanently and bought a cleared farm with the best log house in the region. An itinerant cooper once gained shelter at the house and was met with a proposition to stay, Solomon buying a new set of tools and backing the business. Becoming himself proficient, he always did more or less coopering. He d of ague 1822, ae 56. While opportunities for education were limited, he had the highest idea of the value of it and impressed it on his children. All his daughters at one time or another taught school. While at Batavia there occurred the mysterious disappearance of one Morgan, who had written a book "exposing" masonry. It was widely believed he had been killed by the masons. As Solomon was then lodge master, he found himself in something of a storm center. A national anti-masonic political party was started, which existed for several years.

His wid, who d ae 54, m 2nd Rev —— Gross, Universalist clergyman,

editor of a religious paper and principal of a college preparatory school, who is spoken of very highly by his stepson. Solomon's children:

a Sarah b Bow May 29, 1789; m Wheaton Mason
b Mary b June 5, 1793; m Benjamin Nutting
c Richard b Bow Apr 18, 1795
d Eliza b Feb 10, 1797; m Martin Montgomery
e Caroline b Plainfield Dec 1, 1801; m Nathan Sawyer
f Nancy b July 5, 1804; m Gaylord Harper
g Hannah b July 20, 1806 h Albert Gallatin b Aug 1808
i Amos b Hartland May 22, 1811
j Phoebe b Aug 3, 1813; m Abram Dinsmore

Richard Dow bcdecac served through the War of 1812, stationed at Lake Ontario, and returned home, but did not accompany the family westward. His brother's autobiography makes no further mention of him, and, for some reason not explained to the Author, he was regarded as the family black sheep. He lived to old age; m Cynthia Woodworth. Two children, of whom:

a Chester Perry, b presumably about 1825

Chester P Dow bcdecaca lived to old age in Eaton Rapids, Mich; m Clara Trask. Three children:

a —— dau m and living 1921 in Eaton Rapids
b Edward Everett d Toledo, Ohio, after 1902; a member of the Sons of the Revolution
c ——, a son, unt

Hannah Dow bcdecag m 1827 Thomas Wilder b Winchendon Mass, July 6, 1800, school teacher of Madison and Attica, N Y, who entered the hardware business in Randolph, N Y, with his oldest son. He d Apr 1, 1864. Children:

a Henry Fayette b Delia E c Sarah D
d Abel b Aug 18, 1835; d Jan 13, 1837 e Mary b May 13, 1838
f Thomas Eugene g Helen T b Jan 13, 1852

Albert Gallatin Dow bcdecah, in some ways the most remarkable man mentioned in this Book, d after preparations had been begun for the celebration of his 100th birthday, May, 1908. His father had been tall and lanky, he was but 5 feet, 4. He never had a sick day in his life until his last illness, and never missed a day from his office, vacations excepted, for over 50 years. He complained one afternoon of a little difficulty in breathing and decided to go to bed. Next day he died of the painless dissolution which is the normal end of human life, altho not occurring once in 10,000 cases. He had never taken any particular care of his health, never shirked unlimited work, never denied himself anything he was particularly fond of, never used liquor, enjoyed cigars but abandoned smoking for "the latter 75 years of my life." He always rose at 6 A M and devoted one to three hours to miscellaneous reading, seldom on any fixed plan or subject.

His schooling was the ordinary of the time. His father dying while he was yet young, he had to go early to work. While at school two

daughters of Wheaton Mason attracted his attention. "I remember that Nancy's toes touched the floor but Lydia Ann's did not." Nancy became his 1st wife, Lydia Ann his 2nd. His early career was typical of the region and the time, coupled with a definite ambition to become a merchant. For his first farm work he received $6 a month, soon to be raised to $8, half cash, half notes. It was hard work, farming, for trees had to be felled and land cleared. With his savings of a year he rode to Ransom's Grove, where he had the promise of a clerkship in a general store, but he found the store closed by the sheriff the very day of his arrival. Instead of going back, he rode to Batavia, where Wheaton Mason lived. Here he tended grocery store and harvested potatoes three miles away. On the side he learned the shoe trade so that a year later he felt competent to go into business for himself. He moved with the Masons to Silver Creek, where Mason bought a hotel and he began a shoe and leather jobbing business. He soon took a year off to learn the tannery business. Oct 4, 1829, he m Freelove (Nancy) Mason, whose mother was Octavia Belden and whose stepmother was his sister Sarah. He bought a house at once and was never thereafter without a home of his own and a reasonable amount of land nearby. At Silver Creek he was tax collector, constable and justice of the peace. In middle life he was an assemblyman and for 2 years state senator, refusing a re-election which would interfere with his business. In 1840 he took his first railroad journey, going by stage to Syracuse to make better time. The track was of strap iron laid on timbers. The train was off the track two or three times before it got to Albany, but the passengers alighted and pushed it back on again. At Albany hill a rope was tied to the train, which was thus pulled up the incline by a stationary engine. From Albany he proceeded to New York by steamboat.

He started various stores, generally with an agent to conduct each. He sold his dry goods store in East Randolph to his brother Amos. Stoves were a novelty and to his mind presented great possibilities. He bought in New York and, as the Erie R R to Randolph was abandoned just about that time, he established wagon routes for deliveries over several counties. Currency was scarce in the southerly counties; he gave long credit and secured as long, so it became necessary to add a banking business to his other activities. He was extending credit all the way to Pittsburgh. His own bank in Randolph was opened in 1860, and three years later he abandoned his merchandising. He subsequently controlled the National Chatauqua Co Bank and became a stockholder in many other financial institutions. He was a leading spirit in the Chatauqua movement. A Universalist, he attended the Congregational church and generally taught a Bible class. His 1st wife dying Aug 21, 1847, he m 2nd, Apr 26, 1850, Lydia Ann Mason d June 11, 1891. Children:

a James b July 1, 1830 b Warren b Jan 15, 1833

c Sarah b Jan 22, 1837; d Feb 6, 1840 d Mary b June 13, 1842
e Albert Gallatin b Apr 17, 1844 f Charles Mason b Aug 1, 1853

James Dow bcdecaha d Feb 15, 1859; m Lucy O Stevens of Rochester; one son d young.

Warren Dow bcdecahb was the first pupil of Randolph Academy; clerk for his father 5 years; then partner until 1863 in A G Dow & Co; then went into business in Detroit; sold out; with his cousin started Dow & Co, bankers of Bradford, Pa, financing oil enterprises; next cashier of the Salamanca Nat Bank; m Sept 1, 1858, Josephine Guernsey, dau of John J and Susan (Thorne). Children:

a Louise b Mch 13, 1864; m George E Allen of Plainfield, N J; children,—Josephine, Louise
b Jennie b May 1, 1867; m Allen Falconer; children,—Eleanor, Janet

Mary Dow bcdecahd m James G Johnson of Randolph, where her home still is. Children:

a Marc Dow b June 23, 1866; editor of the Randolph Register
b Willoughby Dow b Jan 26, 1868, d Dec 1868
c Grace Dow b May 8, 1870; d July 22, 1905
d Ruth Dow b May 14, 1876 e Daisy Dow b Feb 8, 1880; d Mch 22, 1884

Albert Gallatin Dow bcdecahe has always preferred Randolph as his home; served through the war; disch 1865 from 64th N Y Vol Inf as 1st Lieut and Adjutant; m 1868 Frances A Sheldon, dau of George A and Margery, d Apr 19, 1916. He has devoted many years to the community in which he lives; long treas of the board of trustees of Chamberlain Institute, pres of the board of water commissioners; supt of Randolph cemetery, founded and owns the Albert G Dow Free Library for the benefit of the public at large. No children.

Charles Mason Dow bcdecahf succeeded to the business of his father and was one of the best known bankers in the State; Congregationalist; republican, but never actively identified with politics; grad Oberlin College, BA 1869, MA 1871; studied law in Randolph 3 years; LLD from Bethany College 1914 and Niagara University 1915; from 1879 to 1884 partner in Dow & Co, Bradford, Pa; vice pres of Salamanca Trust Co since 1880; pres Jamestown Nat Bank 1888 to 1899; then pres of Nat Chatauqua Co Bank; vice pres 1903-4 of Title Guarantee & Trust Co, N Y City; trustee since 1903 of American Surety Co.

His best known service was in connection with the preservation of Niagara Falls; member of the State Board of Reservation 1898 to 1914 and its pres since 1903. In 1915 he published a volume, A History of the State Reservation at Niagara. He had previously published, 1913, A Century of Finance & Commerce, and many contributions to magazines. Pres of Jamestown park board since 1900 and director of Letchworth Park and Arboretum. This foundation is preserving the beauty of Portage Falls and is attempting to grow every species of tree adaptable to the climate. Trustee of American Scenic and Historical Preservation

Society; vice pres New York State Forestry Association; trustee for Preservation of the Adirondacks, and American Civic Association. He was a member of the N Y State constitutional convention of 1915, chairman of the conservation committee.

He m Jan 12, 1876, Eleanor Jones of Randolph, dau of E L. He d rather suddenly 1920 and his wife d soon after. Children:

a Alberta b Apr 29, 1877
b Charles Mason b Sept 25, 1878; grad Yale 1900; Harvard Law School 1903; d Dec 27, 1907, without issue
c Howard b Aug 15, 1880; m June 30, 1917, Mary Campbell, dau of Peter of Newark, N J

Alberta Dow bcdecahfa m Oct 10, 1907, Fletcher Goodwill of Jamestown. Children:

a Eleanor b Aug 7, 1908 b Charlotte b Sept 6, 1910

Amos Dow bcdecai d Apr 25, 1903; was 20 when his father d, and went to live with his uncle, Martin Montgomery, a substantial farmer and land owner of Attica, N Y. Here he learned the shoemaker's trade and tanning; then joined his brother in Silver Creek, buying a tannery and establishing a general store. He did well, and in 1854 bought from his brother the dry goods store of East Randolph. This he conducted until 1880. In 1872 he entered the banking business also, buying out the Thomas J Chamberlain Bank. In 1874 he bought the present bank building in East Randolph. To the private banking house of Amos Dow he admitted his son Charles as partner. The latter soon sold out to Seth W Thompson, and the firm became Dow & Thompson until 1881, when Amos bought out the Thompson interest. The business was then bought by the People's State Bank, of which Amos became a large stockholder. His only political office was as supervisor. Universalist, whig, later republican. While not as prominent as his brother, he was always one of the foremost men of the county, successful in business and energetic in public affairs. He m 1838 Eliza Ann Gates b Homer Oct 2, 1816, d 1895. Children:

a Frank b Silver Creek Sept 1, 1839 b Rollin b Mch 31, 1846
c Helen b Oct 22, 1848; m S C Jones; lives Tacoma, Wash; 2 children
d Charles b Silver Creek Dec 12, 1850
e Harriet b Sept 3, 1860; m John F Thompson, son of Seth W, his father's partner. He was a vice pres of Bankers Trust Co, N Y City. They were divorced on account of incompatibility, and he m 2nd. One child

Frank Dow bcdecaia m Anna Sawyer; served as private 9th N Y cav; returned to Silver Creek, broken in health; d 1865.

Rollin Dow bcdecaib, banker and merchant, d East Randolph Mch 18, 1908; m Dec 11, 1867, Nellie E Gates b Dec 16, 1846, dau of Jonathan and Diantha of Pike, N Y. Children:

a Dora m Edwin Robbins of Cortland, N Y
b Frances m Ward Snyder; 2nd E P Nicholas; lives Houser, N Y

Charles Dow bcdecaid entered Williams College, but stayed only a few weeks. His business career was varied and in many places, but never long in any one thing and ever restless. From college he went to Detroit with Warren Dow, his cousin, engaging in wire cloth manufacturing, screens and hardware. He soon returned to East Randolph and entered the banking house of his father, first as cashier, then as partner. Two years later he sold out and went to Minnesota, where he had interests in wheat elevators, junior partner of Hurd & Dow. His next move was operating a spice mill in Detroit, with a wholesale tea, coffee and spice business on the side. He sold this out and again joined Warren Dow as Dow & Co, Bradford, Pa, then center of the oil industry. He next undertook business ventures in Florida and Cuba until 1878, when he returned to Bradford and became an oil producer. This lasted six years, then he came back to East Randolph as cashier for Amos Dow, but resigned 1888, succeeded by his brother Rollin. In 1882 he and Rollin had started the banking house of Dow Bros, Richburg, and bought 300 acres of oil bearing land, which developed some good and profitable wells. He was for a time in the oil business in Warren, Pa. After leaving his father's bank he went to N Y City, becoming a bookkeeper, then asst cashier in the Gansvoort Bank, but in 1889 abandoned this, going to Michigan to care for his father's business interests. He was back in N Y City by 1891 with a position in the Bell Telephone Co. He later returned to East Randolph, where he now lives. He never married.

Much more difficult to trace has been the posterity of the younger children of Capt Richard Dow bcdec, the fourth child buying land located in Hinesburg, Vt, already the home of the adacea Dow family. The chief difficulty lay in the family Bible of Isaiah Dow bcdecd, wherein his birth date did not coincide with the Bow official rec. When the 1850 census was consulted, it was found to agree and prove the family Bible wrong.

Betty Dow bcdecb m Nov 24, 1786, Peter Manwell, Revolutionary veteran and pioneer of Jericho, Vt. It seems that some member or members of the family visited Vt soon after 1783, selected the land and possibly made plans for staying. It is probable that Betty had children.

Olli Dow bcdecc probably did not locate in Vt until she went there with her brother. She m Richmond Aug 6, 1815, Jesse Gloyd of Jericho. No children, she was his 2nd wife.

Isaiah Dow bcdecd, clothier, from the time of his marriage never lived more than five years in one place. He d Duxbury, Vt, Mch 11, 1826; m 1798 Abigail Messer of Piermont, N H, b 1781, d Sept 13, 1863. The family came to Hinesburg between 1807 and 1809. Census 1850 shows 7 children. A family rec insists there were 10. A grandson says 9,

with only 4 sons. Family rec insists that Andrew was the 1stborn and this is stated in Hist Addison Co. It is probable that a dau preceded him, dying young. B dates are vague and from census:

a —— dau, probably d young. Some Achsah Dow of Hinesburg, b 1801, m 1820 Peter Palmer of Jericho. Identity is denied by our informant on this line and she may not belong here
b Andrew b N H Nov 17, 1803. There is room for two older than he and it is not unlikely that there were 10 children in all
c Eliza b N H 1805; m May 14, 1828, Justin Gloyd of Jericho, farmer. In 1850 her mother, wid Abigail Dow, and sister Mary were living with them

In Jericho at this time were several Dow b Canada, all farm laborers, probably none of any American family. These were,—Joseph Dow ae 65, Mary Dow ae 55, perhaps his wife; James ae 35, Joseph ae 28, perhaps their children; Joseph ae 28 (evidently a different Joseph).

d Mary b N H 1807 e Stephen b Vt 1809
h Daniel b Vt 1820 i Albert b Vt 1822

Andrew Dow bcdecdb is stated to have lived once in Londonderry, N H, probably in childhood. He was permanently located in Johnson, Vt, by 1832. His father had bought a cloth dressing plant in So Duxbury and died owing $800 on it. Young Andrew worked until he had paid off this debt, then bought a woolen mill. This was successful and was operated by his son and grandson, the firm finally being I and J G Dow. He was for several years judge of probate for Lamoille Co. In 1882 he was retired, living in Hinesburg. He d Oct 25, 1882; m May 1830 Mary Gloyd d Apr 29, 1851, dau of Jesse. She seems to be his sister's step dau. He m 2nd Dec 17, 1840 (sic in rec; 1860?) Sarah Ann Dodge. Hist Addison Co says 1 child by each wife. If correct, latter is unknown:

a Isaiah b Johnson Feb 7, 1832

Isaiah Dow bcdecdba d Hyde Park Oct 3, 1895. In 1887 he wrote to Edgar R Dow, stating that his father was one of nine children. Achsah Lorenzo and Lewis L not being included. Our other informant is apparently wrong and these three are probably members of adacea. Isaiah gives names of his aunts, in addition to those stated previously, as Orpha, Olla and Lavina. Nothing has been learned of their careers. Isaiah, woolen manufacturer, m Feb 1, 1855, Sarah Newland, by whom 2 children; 2nd Dulcena Benedict, dau of Levi Franklin and Olla V (Manwell). Sarah b Hyde Park Mch 8, 1829, d Sept 6, 1862; Dulcena b Hinesburg Aug 28, 1832, m Nov 30, 1862. Children, all b Hinesburg:

a Justin G b May 25, 1856 b Vernon b Dec 24, 1859; d Aug 21, 1860
c Anna Sarah b June 28, 1863; m Nov 19, 1884, John R Rollins of Hinesburg and Bridgeport, Conn. Child,—Anna Dow b Sept 25, 1885; m George Clark MD of Neligh, Neb; has children,—Richard b Aug 1912, Janet b Feb 1914, Barbara b Jan 6, 1918
d Andrew b Oct 5, 1865 e Frank Benedict b Aug 12, 1867
f Mary Olla b May 26, 1873

Justin Gloyd Dow bcdecdbaa of Hinesburg m Dora Baker. Only child:

a Isaiah b May 2, 1884

Isaiah Dow bcdecdbaaa appears in recent directory as clerk of Burlington; m Julia Collins. Children b Burlington:

a George Andrew b Helen

Andrew Dow bcdecdbad m Luella Blackburn; moved to Elwood, Neb. Children:

a Donald b Mch 16, 1895; in gas and flame corps France 1918; d by 1923
b Dorothy b June 26, 1899

Frank B Dow bcdecdbae of Hinesburg m Kate Challicone. Children:

a Vernon T b Hinesburg July 3, 1893; m Nov 26, 1917, Elizabeth Chalmers; in 1918 2nd Lieut of engineers, France; about 1916 teacher in Burlington
b Florence D b Gibbon, Neb, Apr. 21, 1899
c Doris b Hinesburg Apr 16, 1902

Eliza Dow bcdecdc m Justin Gloyd. Children:

a Mary A b 1829 b Jessie b 1832 c Edwin b 1841

Stephen Dow bcdecde, associated with his brother in business in Johnson, m Hinesburg Nov 17, 1841, Fannie Kenyon of Hinesburg. Children:

a Levinice b 1842; d unm b William; lived Jericho and Johnson; unt

Daniel Dow bcdecdh, associated with his brothers in manufacturing, m Johnson Aug 3, 1845, Eliza A Dodge of Johnson.

Albert Messer Dow bcdecdi, harness maker of Johnson, m Fannie Minerva Gates b Stanstead, P Q; many years later he sold out and moved to Boston; d Boston. Children:

a Edgar Albert b Stanstead Oct 7, 1850 b —— a dau

Edgar A Dow bcdecdia, teamster of Boston, later shipper of Charlestown and Everett, m Mch 7, 1884, Katie Marian Fogg b Westmore, Vt Nov 3, 1861. Children:

a Arthur Albert b Charlestown Aug 30, d Sept 17, 1885
b Gladys Helen b Aug 17, d Oct 25, 1886

WITH the exception of a few casual comers, all the numerous Dow family of Windham and Bath, N H, are of Revolutionary ancestry from Capt Richard Dow bcde and his son sgt Asa Dow bcded.

Asa Dow bcded was at the very outset of the war a sgt in his father's company. When the new Salem company was organized in 1777 Asa continued as sgt under his brother Capt Richard and fought in this rank until the war ended. At its conclusion he returned to Salem. He had m 1769 Mary Wheeler b Sept 21, 1850, d 1835, dau of Benjamin and Rebecca (Pingue). In 1785 they bought the old Isaac Cochran farm in Windham and moved thither. Here Asa was at one time selectman. He d 1825, judging from date of his will. Children:

a Eunice b Oct 20, 1770 b Cyrus b June 7, 1772
c Caleb b Apr 22, 1774 d Abel b Apr 30, 1776
e Benjamin b May 29, 1778; killed by lightning Medford June 18, 1801
f Richard b Oct 11, 1780 g Jonah b Jan 20, 1782
h Amos b Sept 22, 1783 (State rec, 1787)
i Sibbel b Apr 5, 1785; d Amesbury 1845; m Silas Wheeler
j Moses b Sept 19, 1789; d Jan 7, 1819
k David b Dec 18, 1792 l Jonathan b Dec 18, 1792

Eunice Dow bcdeda d Windham Feb 7, 1814 (?); m (his 2nd) Apr 19, 1794, Robert Morrison b Feb 6, 1748, d Apr 1808, son of Samuel and Martha (Allison). By 1st wife he had a dau Elizabeth m Abel Dow bcdedd. Children:

a Asa b Feb 10, 1795; d June 3, 1871; m Feb 1820 Lydia Allen d Jan 28, 1828; 2nd Nancy Scully
b Nancy b Aug 17, 1796; m Abraham Dow Merrill, a 2nd cousin, son of Maj Joseph; d Jan 29, 1860, leaving 1 dau
c Ira b July 18, 1798; d Braintree Mch 10, 1870; m Sophia Colby b Mch 3, 1801; 2 sons, 2 dau
d Mary b Mch 25, 1800; m Jonathan Cochran bcdedha; 4 sons, 1 dau
e Benjamin b July 22, 1802; d Mch 31, 1815
f Leonard b May 5, 1804; d Apr 26, 1875; m Apr 8, 1827, Elizabeth Bennett; 1 son, 1 dau
g Alva b May 13, 1806; d May 28, 1879; m July 11, 1830, Myra Southworth b Mch 3, 1810; 4 sons, 3 dau

Cyrus Dow bcdedb d Bath 1850. Hist Windham gives him m 1797 Polly Tulloch b 1770, d 1841, and this has been widely reprinted. Lynn rec: Silas Dow of Bath int pub to Mary Tillett; Tyrus Dow m Jan 7, 1796, Mary Tillett of Lynn, dau of Magnes. Cyrus and his brother Caleb were pioneers of Bath, carrying their chattels on an ox cart, walking alongside. The tax list mentions him in 1796, 2 acres of mow land, 48 wild land, a cow, 13 sh. He m 2nd, Feb 9, 1822, wid Abigail (Corey) Mellen b 1782 of Littleton, who came to Bath for her wedding with her goods on an ox cart driven by herself. His farm assessed 1850 at $3,000. Children:

a Asa b 1798 b Benjamin b 1801 c Alden b Sept 15, 1804
d Reuben e Polly b 1806; m Abram Hall of Lisbon

f Sally m Mch 15, 1820, Daniel Moulton of Lyman
g Lucy m Mch 3, 1835, George Cargill of Morgan, Vt
h Eunice b Dec 9, 1841, Charles Cargill of Morgan

Asa Dow bcdedba m Bath Nov 9, 1820, Betsey Moulton b 1800, dau of John and Mary. In 1850 she was living with her son. Of 7 or more children, b, c, d and f are in correct order. Local rec very defective from 1820 on. Children:

a Catherine m Lyman Dec 15, 1841, George W Presby
b —— dau b July 4, 1825; some dau m —— Thorne, had a dau Cora H m Eugene E Dow bcdedbbaa and m 2nd Albert Reed of Woodsville
c Robert M b Lyman Apr 26, 1827 d Webster M b Lyman July 1, 1829
e Asa b May 27, 1831; m Littleton Feb 18, 1869, Ellen B Smith of Lyman. Author doubts this name, unless she was wid, for Ellen B Dow b Littleton, dau of Mason Aldrich, d Lisbon Mch 18, 1882, ae 45-1-28
f Betsey C b Mch 5, 1833; must be the Betsey of Lyman m June 28, 1849, Henry Presby of Lyman
g Charlotte C m July 20, 1862, Ezra (Herod S in m rec) Gilman, both of Lyman. At least 3 children,—Nettie T m Lyman 1899 Clarence A Chase, Gertie m Lyman 1892 Robert Lynde, Frank L m Lisbon 1900

Robert M Dow bcdedbac, carpenter of Lisbon, assessed 1850 at $900, m Jan 19, 1859, Larestine B Parker, ae 17, dau of Samuel D and Lucinda (Presby). She m 2nd, Sept 4, 1865, Johnson G Kimball of Lancaster. Presumably only 2 children:

a Charles b Lisbon June 10, 1860; unt. Some Charles Dow, said in d rec b Lisbon June 26, 1861, d Haverhill Almshouse Sept 8, 1910, unm
b Robert E b Lisbon 1862

Robert E Dow bcdedbacb, farmer of Whitefield, m Sept 15, 1890, Etta Baron, ae 25, dau of Levi and Eliza (Weare); 2nd, Oct 10, 1900, Edna Richey, ae 18, dau of Joseph and Mary (Hubbard). Children:

a Maria b Dalton Nov 17, 1901 b —— dau b Whitefield Aug 25, 1904
c —— dau b Whitefield Oct 11, 1905

Webster M Dow bcdedbad, farmer of Lyman, m Nov 22, 1856, Priscilla Lewis of Lyman, b Bethlehem, d Lyman Apr 25, 1894, ae 69-7-29. At least 3 children:

a Albert W b Lyman Feb 1, 1857
b Corett (son) b Lyman Jan 11, 1859; unt
c Charles A b Lyman Apr 18, 1861-2; untraced but cf bcdedbaca

Albert W Dow bcdedbada, farmer of Lyman, m Mch 29, 1878, Mary T Sherman b 1858, dau of Samuel of Cornish (Duplicate says dau of Samuel Chamberlain). Another rec gives Mrs A W Dow b Croyden, dau of —— Squires and Harriet (Farrington), d Lyman July 15, 1899, ae 42-2-1. Still another gives her ae 33 (obvious error). Albert m 2nd Dec 23, 1913, Lider A Allen, ae 35, div, dau of Arthur and Lizzie (Swett) Kelley. Perhaps other children:

a Lawrence A b Jan 4, 1887; d Sept 26, 1900

Benjamin Dow bcdedbb of Lyman m June 10, 1825, Orinda Stickney of Lyman. They were living in Lyman 1828 and 1850, but between

they seem to have been in Vt. Rec of children not extant, but a granddau says there were 4 sons and 4 dau, but does not name the dau. There is a Lyman rec of a George Dow, farmer of Lyman, m Catherine —— b Lyman and had a 7th child b Lyman 1859. As no eligible occur in Lyman disconnected Dows, this may be garbled beyond recognition. At all events Benjamin had no son George. Children:

b Jonathan b Lyman Oct 28, 1828 (perhaps a 1stborn d in infancy)
c Horace b Feb 1836 d Alden A b Lunenburg, Vt, 1840
e The census 1850 gives in Lyman six Dows of whom the 4 dau of Benjamin surely belong: Mary b 1837; Margaret b 1838; Laura b 1836; Daniel b 1840 (not found since); Charlotte b 1842; Loveron (sic) b 1848
f Merrill. He d unm while home on a furlough during the Civil War

Jonathan Dow bcdedbbb, veteran of 5th N H, farmer of Whitefield, d May 15, 1903; m Apr 3, 1849, Phebe L Moulton; 2nd, May 15, 1855, Mary B Moulton (Morton in rec error). Ten children:

a —— dau b Nov 25, 1851; d in infancy
b Elsie Adaline b Feb 11, 1853; in 1923 Mrs Hodgkinson of Whitefield
c Julia Ann b Aug 12, 1857; d 1895; m Aaron Stalbird b Eng; left 3 dau; one Douzetta m Concord 1895 Raymond M Bean
d Phoebe O b Dec 19, 1858; d 1901
e Maryett b Dec 25, 1860; in 1923 Mrs S J Richardson of Minneapolis
f Edmund Eugene b May 25, 1869
g Lillian Louise b Apr 19, 1871; in 1923 Mrs M W Lindsay of Lakeport; 1 son
h Flora Osilla b Sept 6, 1873; m C H Verrill of Tilton; no children
i Ada Belle b July 6, 1878; m E F Eaton of Whitefield; she furnished list of children of bcdedbbb
j Herbert Linwood b Jan 22, 1881

Eugene E Dow bcdedbbbf, clerk of Whitefield, became merchant of Manchester; m June 5, 1893, Elva D Morton, ae 18, dau of William and Emma (Martin bcdedbebc) of Lancaster; div; m, 2nd, May 30, 1900, Cora H Thorne bcdedbaba ae 24. By 1st wife:

a Berenice Mildred b Manchester June 26, 1897

Herbert L Dow bcdedbbbj, painter of Whitefield, m Nov 19, 1908, Helen A Stevens, ae 19, dau of Charles H and Annie (Montgomery). Children:

a Dorothy Ida b Feb 17, 1909 b Linwood Earl b Nov 29, 1911
c Paul Eugene b Nov 9, 1913 d Mary Anna b 1918 e Elsie b 1919

Horace Dow bcdedbbc d Lancaster Mch 24, 1915; veteran of Civil War and served faithfully. Some confusion has been caused because some person giving the name of Horace Dow became a bounty jumper of Cornish, N H, in 1864 and later had trouble with the G A R of Coos Co. Horace lived some years in Vt but from 1880 until death was of Lancaster. He m 1862 Laura Moulton b Jefferson, d May 8, 1877, ae 36, dau of Eli; m 2nd Mary Dame b St Johnsbury, Vt, whose name given by a niece as Mary Reynolds. One son by 2nd wife:

a Benjamin E b Whitefield 1867; laborer of Lancaster m Oct 9, 1889, Dora Hodge b Northumberland, ae 16, dau of Damon and Eliza. A son b Lancaster May 9, 1891. They now live in the Canadian northwest
b George b Lyman, coachman d Lancaster Jan 10, 1891, ae 22, 6 mos

c McClellan d Orrin May d Lancaster Apr 3, 1876
e Alice Marble Maud b June 1, 1879; d Aug 15, 1880
f Arthur b Sept 4, 1885; in U S Navy at Portland, Me, unm at latest accounts

McClellan Dow bcdedbbcc of Springfield, Mass, m Nora Thompson of Chicopee. Probably more children:

a Mary b Northampton May 15, 1902. Mary Gladys dau of McClellan either b or d Northampton Aug 9, 1903

Alden A Dow bcdedbbd served in 14th N H; m Cynthia Stalbird, dau of Benjamin and Cornelia (Leighton); evidently div, for she m Lancaster Apr 11, 1885, Royal Hicks of Whitefield; he m 2nd, Dec 11, 1883, Annettie Stilling, ae 43, dau of Damon Hodge (wid or div; cf bcdedbbcc); m 3rd Bertha Eliot b Maidstone, Vt, 1877, d Dec 18, 1915. He lived Guildhall, Vt, coming to Lancaster by 1877. Seven children by 3rd wife, the youngest when he was past 75: D rec of a son mentions those who survived in 1920:

a Merrill Franklin b Guildhall 1867 b Irwin; d before 1923; left 1 son, unt
c Ernest b July 19, 1877; veteran of 14th Minn 1898; of Minneapolis 1920; unt
d Elbridge d Lancaster Oct 3, 1879, ae 4
x Gertrude m Feb 4, 1893, Willie Kimball of Lancaster; no children
e —— son b Lancaster Mch 28, 1901 f —— son b May 23, 1903
g —— dau b Aug 4, 1904 h Wilson Eliot b Jan 13, 1913
i —— son b Dec 14, 1915

Merrill F Dow bcdedbbda, farmer of Guildhall, moved to Lancaster; later farmer of Sheffield, Mass; for his last five years cared for a large estate in Sheffield; d June 17, 1921; m Abbie Freeman b Lancaster, who survived. Obituary gave 5 surviving children:

a Flora; now Mrs O'Keefe of Brooklyn, N Y
b Lulu; unm of Hartford, Conn
c Blanche; now Mrs Cowin of Windsor, Conn
d —— son b Lancaster Sept 17, 1897. A son is Hollis, now of Sheffield
e —— son b Lancaster Oct 4, 1899. A son is Freeman now of Sheffield
f Chase b July 29, d Aug 5, 1901, Lancaster
g Clarence F b Aug 3, 1901; d Apr 14, 1902

Irving A Dow bcdedbbdb, b Lancaster 1869, railroad man, m Grace M Cook b Chateaugay, N Y, 1872. Children b Concord:

a Gladys Evangeline b Dec 16, 1892; d Pembroke, Mass, Jan 15, 1901
b —— son b Nov 11, 1898; living 1923

Alden Dow bcdedbc inherited the Bath homestead; d suicide Aug 27, 1849; m Apr 12, 1826, Laodicea Cobleigh of Littleton b Jan 28, 1806, d Apr 12, 1848, dau of John and Mary (Polly) (Stanford), granddau of John Cobleigh d Chesterfield 1826; m 2nd, Apr 6, 1847 (sic in rec; 1849?), Sarah Martin, both of Bath, sister of bcdedbcb. Children:

a Reuben b Mch 9, 1827 b Emeline b Oct 8, 1828
c Benjamin b Nov 15, 1830 d Betsey b Jan 1, 1833
e George b Feb 10, 1835; d Lyman Sept 20, 1881; no children
f Mary b Feb 9, 1837 g Harriet
h Laura b Nov 8, 1842; d Mch 19, 1866 i Frances b Jan 14, 1844

Reuben Dow bcdedbca inherited the homestead, d Amherst, Mass May 28, 1903; m Jan 14, 1858, Laura Weeks Powers b Aug 3, 1832, d Dec 20, 1900, dau of Martin E and Mary W (Weeks). Children:

a —— d July 10, 1860, ae 2 mos
b —— dau b and d Dec 23, 1861
c Alice Maria b Aug 18, 1863
d —— d Mch 18, 1869, ae 2
e Alberto b Mch 11, 1871; d Mch 17, 1873

Alice M Dow bcdedbcac of Bath m Oct 3, 1900, William Arthur Reed b Nov 15, 1859, son of Joshua Curtis and Lois Beaman (Cummings) of Amherst, Mass.

Emeline Dow bcdedbcb d Charlestown, Mass, July 26, 1894; m Bath May 6, 1847, Ira Foster Martin of Bath, later expressman of Charlestown, b Jan 28, 1823, d Bradford, Vt, Jan 26, 1876. Children:

a Frances Eliza b Feb 26, 1848; m Apr 16, 1863, Octavius Theodore R and
b Jahiel Hale b Feb 22, 1850; m Sept 21, 1871, Charlotte Ann Trefethan
c Emma Josephine b Aug 21, 1853; m William Morton
d Mary Ella b Feb 16, 1855; m Jan 29, 1875, Frank Lord
e Almina b Mch 3, 1858; m Sept 8, 1884, Daniel Chapin
f Ira Foster b July 10, 1860; m Nov 19, 1882, Sarah Collins
g Helen Gertrude b Sept 26, 1865; m June 12, 1887, Frederick K Jennings
h Edwin Walter b Apr 2, 1868; m Aug 28, 1895, Elizabeth Austin

Benjamin Dow bcdedbcc left home at 18 and established himself as a master teamster in Boston; 15 years later settled in Lyman, drover and shipper of cattle to Boston; representative to Legislature 1875-7 and widely known through the section; moved 1879 to Woodsville, near Haverhill, N H; breeder of fine cattle; held various town offices; d Dec 5, 1909; m Lyman Dec 24, 1861, Sarah Elizabeth Moulton d Nov 1, 1920, dau of James Madison and Sarah (Titus). Children:

a Gilbert Moulton b Apr 5, 1865
b Eugene Madison b Lyman Aug 29, 1876

Gilbert M Dow bcdedbcca, railroad man, d Apr 11, 1894; m Dec 5, 1888, Cynthia Ranstead Cheney b Woodville July 11, 1862, dau of Joseph Young and Juliette (McNab). From 1894 she and her mother-in-law kept house together in Woodville. Children:

a Shirley Cheney b Feb 25, 1890; now teacher of Laconia
b Norma Elizabeth b Apr 13, 1892; now stenographer of Boston

Eugene M Dow bcdedbccb, grad Dartmouth 1901, lives Brighton; teacher in Boston; pres of Educational Society; m 1907 Frances W Burditt, dau of Charles and Charlotte (McGregor) of Middletown, N S. Children:

a Alleyn Moulton b Oct 26, 1909; d 1910
b Virginia b 1911
c Norman McGregor b 1915

Betsey Dow bcdedbcd m Apr 11, 1855, Andrew Jackson Flanders of Landaff, later of Bath. Children:

a Charles Robert b Apr 9, 1857; m Bath 1900
b Frederick M b Apr 14, 1859; d Sept 23, 1866
c Mary Esther b Mch 19, 1861; m Oct 19, 1889, Ezra Chandler Burbank

d Arthur Eugene b Jan 31, 1863
e Andrew Perry b Aug 15, 1865; m Mary Eliza Mason; lives Adams, Mass
f Etta Frances b Nov 18, 1868

Mary Dow bcdedbcf of Charlestown, Mass, m Sept 2, 1858, Edward Rolliff Classon Murray, carpenter, b May 2, 1828, son of William and Eliza (Holland). Children:

a Edward Alden b June 27, 1859; not now living
b Gilbert Herbert b Aug 28, 1869; lives Charlestown; has children and grandchildren

Harriet Dow bcdedbcg d Sept 22, 1861; m June 18, 1857 (duplicate rec gives May 20, 1858), Eben McAlpine of Lyman. Children:

a George Willis b Mch 18, 1859 b William Henry b 1861

Frances Dow bcdedbci lives Lyman; m Dec 31, 1867, Solon Rufus Titus, farmer, b Jan 18, 1831, son of Calvin and Sarah. Children:

a Edwin Calvin b Oct 19, 1874; d Sept 1, 1892
b Ernest Dow b July 5, 1878; of Laconia c Sarah Elizabeth b Aug 4, 1884

Caleb Dow bcdedc, pioneer of Bath, d Apr 9, 1843; revisited Windham and took home a wife June 1802, Jennie Cochran b Aug 18 1779, d Feb 17, 1839, dau of James. Children:

a James b Bath Oct 27, 1802 b Cynthia b Feb 26, 1804
c Harriet b Nov 28, 1805; d Aug 26, 1852
d Richard b Sept 2, 1807; d Providence, R I, Apr 1, 1858; m 1830 Mary Brooks. No rec of children
e Rufus b May 14, 1809 f Jonathan b Oct 2, 1810
g Asa b May 5, 1812 h Caleb b Oct 21, 1814
i Osman b May 2, 1816; d Apr 9, 1841 j Cyrus M b Dec 25, 1817
k Erasmus b Nov 21, 1819; d July 20, 1820
l Edward Dean b Sept 20, 1821

James Dow bcdedca d Londonderry Dec 21, 1844; entered the Methodist ministry and gave promise of a brilliant career. His appointments were: Stratford 1832, Bethlehem 1833, Barton, Vt, 1834, Walden 1835, Barton 1836, Bristol, N H, 1837, Haverhill 1838, Tuftonborough and Brookfield 1839, Wolfboro 1840, Gilmanton 1841-2, Londonderry 1843. At Gilmanton he trebled the church membership and was almost equally successful elsewhere. He m Nov 3, 1831, Mary Aspinwall b Bradford, Vt, Aug 27, 1803, d Newbury, Vt, Sept 25, 1856, dau of John and Hannah (White). Children:

a Mary Jane b May 31, 1833 b Marcellus b 1837; d 1841

Mary J Dow bcdedcaa m Aug, 1853, Harvey Webster Emery of Lisbon, son of Moses and Eunice (English), d in the army Oct 13, 1862. She lived then Newbury, Vt, moving to Millersville, Pa. Children:

a Evelyn b Aug 19, 1859 b Harriet b May 5, 1861

Cynthia Dow bcdedcb d Warrensburg, N Y, Feb 14, 1843; m 1825 Rev Josiah Scarret. Children:

a Atkins b Erasmus c Charles d George e Cynthia
f Harriet g Emma h Ellen

Rufus Dow bcdedce d Piermont, N H, Jan 14, 1852; m May 21, 1835, Maria Louisa Bonaparte Bedell b Burlington, Vt, Sept 24, 1813, d Portage, Wis, Jan 15, 1886. He was a clothier. Children:

a Charles Carroll b Piermont June 2, 1836 b —— dau d in childhood

Charles C Dow bcdedcea, capt of 2nd Wis vols, later county clerk at Portage, m Dec 16, 1867, Anna E Jones b Mt Savage, Md, Apr 3, 1845. Children:

a Will Corning b Madison Feb 18, 1872
b Carrie Louisa b Portage Sept 6, 1876; m Marcus Sandstein of Everett, Wash; only child,—Marcus in high school 1922
c Charles Homer b July 1, 1878; drowned in boyhood

Will C Dow bcdedceaa was in the army of occupation Porto Rico 1898; railway mail clerk of Sheboygan and in recent years Milwaukee; mother living with him; m twice; 2 sons by 1st wife:

a Charles Carleton b Portage Aug 15, 1901; in 1921 minor officer U S S Oklahoma; boxing champion of the ship
b William Leonard b Sheboygan July 9, 1903; also on U S S Oklahoma

Jonathan Dow bcdedcf, farmer of Bath, d Lisbon Oct 12, 1888; m Aug 10, 1840, Abigail Cole b 1816, living Lisbon 1887, dau of Isaac and Hannah (Atwood). Children:

a Henry S b June 18, 1841
b Jennie W (bap Jane Ursula) b Mch 16, 1843
c James A b Dec 18, 1844 d Marcellus Irenaeus b Mch 16, 1847
e Julia E b May 4, 1849
f Eliza A b Nov 25, 1851; m Feb 22, 1877, James Watson of Cambridge, Mass; dau,—Mabel D
g Charles E b July 3, 1855; went to N Y City, newspaper correspondent for a number of leading western dailies, one of the first writers who syndicated his articles; untraced since 1887

Henry S Dow bcdedcfa, 2nd Lieut 3rd N H, enlisted from Lisbon; promoted to 1st Lieut, then Jan 1, 1864, to Capt; mustered out Oct 7, 1864; moved to Bay City, Mich, editor of the Lumberman's Journal; d Detroit Dec 6, 1875.

Jennie W Dow bcdedcfb m Feb 23, 1864, John B Atwood of Lisbon. Children:

a Henry D b Fannie m 1888 Frank E Buck
c Herbert K m 1899 —— d Alice E m 1889 George E Parkinson
e Kate E f Josie L g Jennie M m 1899 Leon E Noyes
h Ethel B

James A Dow bcdedcfc, physician of Cambridge, began practice Windsor, Vt; m Mch 26, 1868, Alice L Lincoln b Windsor Aug 30, 1849. Ten grandchildren helped celebrate their golden wedding. Children:

a Esther A b Windsor Aug 2, 1869; m Harry Ball of Brooklyn, N Y
b Clifford Wallace b June 8, 1872; m Mch 22, 1900, Grace E Stone, dau of Uriah
c George Lincoln b Cambridge Dec 9, 1878; now real estate operator of Cambridge
d Arthur Newton b Dec 9, 1878; not now living

Clifford W Dow bcdedcfcb and Grace E Stone have children; 2 elder b Cambridge, younger Newton:

a Kenneth Cushman b Nov 7, 1901 b Alice Lincoln b Dec 2, 1904
c James Arthur b Aug 7, 1907 d Marjorie Stone b Sept 3, 1910

George Lincoln Dow bcdedcfcc m Oct 11, 1905, Ethel Dora Appleton, ae 23, dau of John H and Dora (Shearer). Child:

a George Lincoln b Cambridge July 4, 1909

Marcellus I Dow bcdedcfd, druggist of Cambridge, m Apr 5, 1871, Eva A Temple b Landaff, N H, Dec 7, 1848. He was still active in business 1923. Children:

a Leslie G b 1872; unt
b Ethel M b 1874; now Mrs Frank Stubbs of Newton

Julia E Dow bcdedcfe m Mch 22, 1871, John D Child, farmer. Children:

a Aline E m 1895 Raymond M Lang b Edith M c Dwight P

Asa Dow bcdedcg d Lisbon Sept 23, 1878; m Jan 10, 1837, Caroline Buck. Children:

a George H b 1842
b Carrie L m Nov 10, 1869, Harvey Knight of Haverhill

George H Dow bcdedcga, harness maker, d widower Dalton July 15, 1903; m Aug 23, 1866, Jennie Gordon of Lyman. She by d rec is Hannah J Dow, dau of Andrew and Hannah G (Smith) Gordon, both b Lyman, d Lisbon Nov 5, 1900, ae 53–7–25. Children:

a Hattie E of Bath m Oct 21, 1880, Austin B Northy of Lisbon
b Irene L b Lisbon Feb 21, 1869; m July 10, 1890, Gilbert H Noyes

Caleb Dow bcdedch, grad Wesleyan University 1841, became principal of Portchester, N Y, Academy. Becoming Episcopalian, he was ordained priest 1849; rectorates Portsmouth and Paducah, Ky; Ascension, St Francesville, La; Natchez, Miss; Alexandria, La; Griffin, Ga; St Joseph, Franklin, La; he d Griffin Nov 29, 1890; m Joanna Hubbard of Middletown, Conn; 2nd Mrs Flora Felicia George d Feb 13, 1873; an only child m Dr Davidson.

Cyrus Marcellus Dow bcdedcj, teacher and physician of Memphis, Tenn, d Apr 2, 1845, unm.

Edward Dean Dow bcdedcl, editor of Central New Jersey Times of Plainfield 1868-71; moved to Knoxville, Tenn, as a general agent; d June 10, 1901; m 1843 Susanna L Hart b N Y City Feb 6, 1823. Children:

a Leonard E b Plainfield May 3, 1844; d Apr 1, 1868
b Edward S b July 19, 1846; d June 9, 1868
c Myra b Mch 5, 1849; d June 9, 1868
d Aline b Oct 15, 1852; d Jan 4, 1869
e Clara Hart b Sept 15, 1857; d May 20, 1864

f Celeman Hart b July 15, 1861, unt
g George Herbert b Jan 15, d, 1863

Reuben Dow bcdedbd. This rec is left as it came to the Author in the original b ms. Dateless and too close to older and younger, he probably never existed,—confused from bcdedbca

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Abel Dow bcdedd became a nail manufacturer of Windham, but, losing his health, moved to Hooksett; in 1815 he returned, buying a farm from his father-in-law; d Oct 23, 1824; m May 5, 1811, his sister's stepdau, Elizabeth Morrison b Windham Dec 12, 1783; d Sept 28, 1865, dau of Robert and Agnes (Betton). Children:

a Alva b Windham Feb 13, 1812
b Robert Morrison b Dunbarton Sept 3, 1813
c Nancy Betton b Mch 30, 1815 d Lucinda b Oct 22, 1816
e Betsey b June 26, 1818 f Philena b Sept 8, 1820
g Hannah b Dec 27, 1822; d Sept 1842 h Abel b Dec 12, 1824

Alva Dow bcdedda moved in middle life to Marseilles, Ill; d Nov 7, 1877; m Nov 30, 1836, Sarah Rumney b Biddeford, Me, Dec 5, 1820, d Mch 7, 1877. Children:

a Vermelia C b May 19, 1838 b Gilman Corning b Jan 4, 1840
c Sarah E b Feb 18, 1844
d Charles A b Sept 21, 1846; d Apr 30, 1856
e Emma F b July 6, d July 19, 1855

Vermelia C Dow bcdeddaa d Marseilles, Ill, July 28, 1878; m Sept 28, 1856, Nelson Rhines. Children:

a Ella Mary b Dec 31, 1858
b Sadie Bell b Sept 12, 1859; d Aug 15, 1870 c Alva Dow b Oct 10, 1871

Gilman C Dow bcdeddab d Lynn Mch 12, 1901 (rec giving parents Aliah and Sarah (Remey); shoemaker of Salem, moved to Lynn, where family now are; m Dec 16, 1865, Hannah Jane Kelley b Mch 5, 1848. Children:

a Alva N b Oct 8, 1866; unt b Millie C b Apr 23, 1870
c Francis H b Nov 16, 1872; recent Lynn directory gives Frank H Dow, grocer
d —— son b and d Sept 26, 1874 e Lillian A b Aug 23, 1877

Frank H Dow bcdeddabc m Dec 25, 1902, Ina Belle Haskell, ae 24, dau of Frank and Clara (record). Children b Lynn:

a Lenora Thompson b July 10, 1903
b Marion Harriet b Feb 28, 1905 c Herbert Gilman b Apr 21, 1908

Lillian A Dow bcdeddabe of Lynn m June 21, 1904, Leon Russell, ae 27, son of William O and Mary E (Glass). Child:

a William Ellsworth b Lynn July 11, 1908

Robert M Dow bcdeddb was the first of the family to move to Marseilles, Ill; later bought a farm in Bellevue, Neb; sold it and became hotel keeper in Omaha; m Oct 3, 1841, Ann W Bennett of Salem b Aug

9, 1813, d June 10, 1850; 2nd, May 4, 1855, Emily R Lane b Mch 2, 1827. Children:

a Olive H b Marseilles July 12, 1842
b Robert H b May 19, 1844; d Apr 1, 1865
c Willard W b July 20, 1846 d —— infant d July 10, 1850
e Lizzie J b Aug 31, 1856 f Jessie F b Jan 13, 1858; d Oct 30, 1865
g Cora L b Aug 13, 1860; d Nov 11, 1885 h Nellie C b July 18, 1862
i —— infant d Dec 3, 1863 j Jessie L b Aug 23, 1865

Willard W Dow bcdeddbc m Jan 31, 1872, Mary J Jarvis. Child:

a Mary A b Jan 10, 1873

Lizzie J Dow bcdeddbe m Jan 8, 1875, M J Hamilton. Children:

a Mamie b July 27, 1876 b Edna B b Sept 15, 1878

Nancy B Dow bcdeddc d Apr 18, 1875; m Dec 31, 1835, Jonathan Massy, farmer of Salem, later of Morris, Ill, b Jan 10, 1809, d June 16, 1866. Children:

a Stillman E b Oct 28, 1836; m July 31, 1872, Miriam F Barstow of Morris
b Adeline P b June 12, 1841; m Oct 18, 1861, John H Raymond; children,—Edward S b Aug 12, d Aug 18, 1863; Howard b Feb 18, 1865, of Morris
c Myra S b June 1, 1844; m June 30, 1873, Joseph H Pettitt of Morris; child,—Muriel b June 11, 1876
d Horace S b Aug 16, 1851 e Lizzie H b Sept 24, 1852

Lucinda Dow bcdeddd d Haverhill, Mass, Dec 27, 1838, Gilman Corning of Haverhill b Salem. Child:

a Albion James b Nov 7, 1841; druggist, m Nov 12, 1871, Margaret Shepard Woodside of Baltimore, Md. Children,—John Woodside b Dec 10, 1872; Albion James b July 27, 1876

Betsey Dow bcdedde d Windham Dec 27, 1854; m (his 2nd) Aug 29, 1849, Ebenezer T Abbot b May 27, 1804; d Mch 2, 1853, farmer, one time selectman of Windham. Child:

a Jacob b June 7, 1850; d Sept 20, 1857

Philena Dow bcdeddf d Sept 7, 1880; m Dec 26, 1839, Samuel Carter Jordan of Morris, native of Kennebunkport, Me, d Apr 7, 1880. Children:

a Elizabeth Hannah b May 15, 1841; d Jan 1, 1844
b Alva Reynolds b Dec 13, 1842; m June 18, 1869, Sarah D Parmalie; lawyer and county judge of Morris

Abel Dow bcdeddh d Mch 4, 1905; farmer, representative to Legislature from Windham 1877-79-80; m Sept 28, 1849, Rhoda Ann Plummer b Apr 9, 1833, living Salem Depot 1917, dau of Samuel and Louisa (Morse) of Haverhill. Children:

a Martha Morrison b Dec 15, 1850; d Aug 27, 1852
b George Plummer b Nov 3, 1852; untraced
c Charles Allison b Dec 24, 1854 d Willard Elbridge b Oct 6, 1856
e Lizzie Lucinda b July 27, 1859
f Marion Louise b 1876; m Jan 12, 1899, Owen A Kenefick of Lawrence. Children,—Marion, Louise, Elizabeth

Charles A Dow bcdeddhc of Salem m Dec 24, 1878, Ada Dow Colby bcdedfic d Windham Oct 9, 1920. Children:

a Charles Abel b Mch 15, 1880 b Lura Edna b Apr 24, 1881

Charles A Dow bcdeddhca writes 1923 from Canobie Lake, N H, signing Charles A Dow Jr; m June 23, 1903, Eva M Sykes, ae 20, dau of William, b Eng, and Helen (Winter) b Eng. Children:

a —— son b and d Dec 11, 1905 b —— son d 1916, ae 2
c Charles Allison b Apr 4, 1915

Lura E Dow bcdeddhcb m June 26, 1899, Fred Sanford b July 12, 1876, son of Charles O and D Louise (Webster). Children:

a Mabel Peasley b Sept 4, 1900; m 1917—— b George Kittridge b Sept 24, 1901

Willard E Dow bcdeddhd, inventor, established and is treasurer of the Dow Mfg Co of Braintree, Mass, a very successful organization; m Dec 14, 1880, Alice Heath Fairbanks b Philadelphia July 11, 1861, dau of Lorenzo Sayles and Sarah E P (Heath). Her father, wrote, her husband published the Fairbanks Gen. Children:

a Alice Rebecca b Dec 8, 1881; m Jan 1, 1905, George Lewis Anderson b June 1, 1863, son of Charles J and Mary L (Joy)
b Alva Morrison b Windham Sept 8, 1883
c Clarence Willard b Nov 5, 1887

Alva M Dow bcdeddhdb of Braintree m June 23, 1909, Carrie Gertrude Hilliard b Sept 7, 1885, dau of Aubrey B and Anna (Morrison). Children:

a Alva Morrison b Dec 8, 1910 b Joseph Willard b Jan 10, 1912
c Robert b July 23, 1914

Clarence W Dow bcdeddhdc m Sept 20, 1910, Cora May Turner b Apr 23, 1889, dau of Azro and Georgietta F (Litchfield). Son:

a Turner Fairbanks b June 9, 1914

Lizzie L Dow bcdeddhe d Feb 2, 1893; m Dec 20, 1880, Albert Onslow Alexander b Windham May 22, 1857. Children:

a Hannah May b Dec 14, 1882
b George Howard b May 20, 1886; d Oct 25, 1895
c Annie Marion b Nov 30, 1892; m and has a child

Richard Dow bcdedf came to Windham 1785; d Oct 2, 1846; succeeded his father on the East Windham farm and nail factory; enlisted 1812, Capt John Godfrey; m Apr 13, 1819, Phoebe Kelly b Dec 14, 1796, d Mch 10, 1872, dau of Richard and Sybil of Salem. In 1850 the family lived Methuen. Children:

a Lorenzo b Jan 9, 1820 b Adaline b Apr 22, 1821
c Homer b Jan 26, 1823 d Virgil b Jan 26, 1823
e Amos b Jan 13, 1825 f Elizabeth Ann b Nov 8, 1826; d Oct 12, 1872
g Phoebe b Feb 22, 1828 h Susan Adams b Dec 31, 1829; d young
i Frances Emeline b Dec 3, 1832 j Esther b Mch 3, 1834; d young
k Oliver Kimball b July 7, 1838; d Jan 24, 1869; unm

Lorenzo Dow bcdedfa, woolen mill superintendent of Lake Village, Lawrence and Methuen, d Nov 24, 1876; m May 14, 1850, Hannah E Frye, dau of Francis and Lydia (Whittier) of Methuen. Child:

a Nannie F b Sept 27, 1852

Adaline Dow bcdedfb d Methuen June 14, 1900; m Oct 10, 1844, James Whiting Bailey b Brooklyn, Pa, July 9, 1818, d Bradford, Mass, Apr 24, 1891, woolen manufacturer of Windham, Salem, Tilton, Laconia, son of Col Frederick and Polly (Witter). Children:

a Charles M b Jan 29, 1849; m July 1, 1874, Susie E Vance; 2nd Fannie Ramsey
b Sarah M b Apr 22, 1851; d in infancy
c Sarah B b Apr 22, 1851; m Nov 8, 1888, Peter Carrow of No Troy, Vt; now wid lives Methuen, an accomplished genealogist, contributing much detail to this Book
d James B b Oct 27, 1858; d Sept 17, 1877

Homer Dow bcdedfc, farmer of Methuen, m Apr 24, 1851, Parmelia Potter b Nov 29, 1827, d Jan 2, 1871, dau of Samuel and Parmelia (Stevens) of Concord, N H; 2nd Feb 6, 1778, Mary A Titus b May 9, 1826, dau of Martin and Clarissa (Prouty) of Chesterfield, N H. Children:

a Loren Stevens b Salem Nov 6, 1854
b Harriet Sanders b Atkinson Oct 4, 1858; d Sept 27, 1878, unm
c Frank Merton b Methuen Jan 30, 1864; d 1880

Loren Stevens Dow bcdedfca was railroad freight agent of Lawrence; moved to Pittsburgh, Pa, in a similiar capacity; married rather late in life a widow from Indiana. In 1919 he was sent by the U S Govt as a transportation expert to Constantinople. There he contracted an illness from which he d Pittsburgh Jan 14, 1920. No children.

Virgil Dow bcdedfd, farmer of Methuen, d Aug 16, 1899; m Dec 12, 1850, Sarah Kimball b Feb 20, 1827, dau of Reuben and Sally (Maynard) of Concord, N H. Children:

a George William b Sept 23, 1851 b Harry Robinson b Feb 12, 1862

George W Dow bcdedfda d Lawrence Nov 21, 1922, having practiced medicine there for 40 years, the senior member of the profession there. Grad Colby Academy, Brown University 1877, the first Brown pitcher to employ a curved ball. Grad Harvard Medical School 1881. He sang in the church choir for over 20 years and for 20 years was medical examiner for the county. He m Oct 15, 1885, Ella Truell, dau of Ira Whitcomb and Ruth Ann (Phillips) of Lawrence. She survives, member of D A R. Only child:

a Harry Edward b June 5, 1891; now of Malden, Mass; m Aug 15, 1922, Laura Cleaves, dau of G H of Unionville, Me

Harry R Dow bcdedfdb, grad Harvard 1884; Harvard Law School; member Lawrence Common Council 1891-3, its pres 1893; representative 1898; special justice of police court; appointed 1898 Judge of Probate

& Insolvency for Essex Co; lives No Andover; m Sept 28, 1892, Harriet B Robinson b Deerfield, N H, Nov 8, 1863, dau of James and Eliza (White). Children:

a Harry Robinson b Oct 12, 1896 b James Kimball b Dec 28, 1900

James K Dow bcdedfdbb, grad Harvard 1923, engagement announced Sept 3, 1926, to Marion Pruden Tichenor of Montclair, N J, dau of Halsey Taft

Amos Dow bcdedfe, woolen manufacturer of Methuen, killed by accidental gunshot Sept 2, 1855; m Apr 26, 1849, Maria Elizabeth Morrison b R I Nov 16, 1828, d Dec 22, 1859, dau of Leonard and Elizabeth (Bennett). Children:

a Alvin Edson b Salem Mch 15, 1852, d 1852
b Maria Lizzie b Salem Nov 10, 1853
c Lura Amanda b Methuen Mch 15, 1856

Maria Lizzie Dow bcdedfeb m Sept 19, 1875, George W Adams of Newbury. Children:

a Raymond Morris b Oct 30, 1876; Episcopal clergyman at No Brookfield Mass
b Eva M b May 21, 1884

Lura Amanda Dow bcdedfec m Charles W Hollis; four children.

Phoebe Dow bcdedfg m Dec 28, 1849, John A Wheeler, farmer of Salem, b Aug 19, 1826, son of John A and Mary A (Stevens). Children:

a Mary Azilla b Oct 16, 1851; d July 1, 1862
b William Rust b Salem Jan 20, 1854
c Ethel May b Dec 3, 1872; m Arthur Nye; dau b July 13, 1916

Frances Emeline Dow bcdedfi m 1855 William Greenleaf Colby of Salem b Jan 27, 1820. Children:

a William b Windham June 19, 1856; a sailor
b Alva E b Salem Oct 3, 1857; d June 10, 1879
c Ada Dow b Oct 7, 1860; m Charles A Dow bcdeddhc
d Ida b Oct 7, 1860; m Dec 24, 1878, Hon Wallace W Cole; 8 children, one a dau Mabel b Jan 26, 1880
e Emma L b Feb 18, 1863; m George Hayes
f Evelyn M b Feb 16, 1866; m Walker Haigh g Sarah B b Sept 15, 1871
h Gertrude W b Jan 17, 1873; d Dec 24, 1873
i Charles E b Apr 28, 1878; d May 9, 1879

Jonah Dow bcdedg. The original ms, professionally prepared, gave Jonah as going to Maine, having nine children, then going west, but not mentioning any children, dismissing the line. Now, a wise prophet is soon forgotten, but a man thrown overboard as a trouble maker lives long. Any victim named Jonah has a right to change his name. There was in Haverhill a John Dow of just the right age, belonging surely to the b lines, who went late in life to Portland, Me, and who had exactly nine children. The Author believes that Jonah discarded his name and took its similarly sounding John, regardless of the fact that disconnected John Dow are more numerous than any others and that there

are about 200 of them. John Dow, whoever he may be, m Haverhill Sept 27, 1804, Polly Plummer, dau of Silas, cordwainer, and Joanna (Barker) of Rowley, Bradford and Haverhill. Children:

a Polly b Aug 3, 1805; m Haverhill July 20, 1826, Jeremiah Dow bcdbed; moved soon to Portland
b John Plummer b June 27, 1807. Untraced, presumably went to Maine
c Sarah Ann b Feb 27, 1809
d Caroline b Mch 10, 1811
e Moses b May 6, 1813; unt
f Albert b Apr 4, 1815; d Aug 7, 1817
g William Henry b June 5, 1817
h Elizabeth b Aug 1, 1819
i Harriet Scott b Mch 28, 1822; d Apr 7, 1840

Caroline Dow bcdedgd m Aug 23, 1836, John Barnett Dinsmore of Lowell, her father's apprentice, b Apr 15, 1810, d Feb 8, 1882. She d consumption June 18, 1843. Children:

a Caroline b Nov 5, 1838; m Mch 11, 1868, Dexter N Foster; children,—Mabel Dow, Jessie Pratt, Robert
b Mary Ella b Aug 19, 1840
c John William b Oct 19, 1842

William H Dow bcdedgg, painter of Haverhill, m Clementina Augusta Getchell m 2nd Jan 27, 1856, Alphonso J Haughton of Hartford. We have already the name Getchell in Waterville, Me. Children:

a Charles Henry b Feb 27, 1846; unt
b Frank Augustine b (Haverhill rec) Mch 16, 1849 (m rec gives 1848) (dup rec gives Frank A b Anson, Me)

Frank Augustine Dow bcdedggb, veteran of 4th Mass heavy artillery, shoe contractor, Universalist, m Mch 28, 1874, Geneva Kimball Frost b Upton, Me, Sept 10, 1853, dau of Simeon Ford and Maria (Abbott). She lives wid, Haverhill. Child:

a Maud La Von b Upton, Me, 1879, m Haverhill Nov 12, 1907, Harry Fogg Doe, ae 30, son of Parsons and Lavina B (Fogg)

Amos Dow bcdedh m 1818 Nabby Dustin, dau of Simeon; in middle life he moved to Michigan, thence to a farm near Council Bluffs, Iowa. Perhaps more children than here appear:

a Asa b Hopkinton about 1820
b Elbridge b Hopkinton 1822. These three dates inherited from the original b ms are probably too early. Elbridge is unt

Asa Dow bcdedha m Emily Jane Cochran, dau of Dea Jonathan bcdedad of Windham; went to Mich, thence to Iowa; was located before the Civil War in Chicago; became president of the Board of Trade. M rec not found. At least two children:

a Alice Cochran b about 1851; m —— Allison. Her son, Brent Dow Allison presents a curious reversion from the type of his ancestry, martial and brave to the last degree; his experiences as a slacker 1917 onward are well known
b Harold Cochran b about 1853; unt

David Dow bcdedk went to New Haven, Ohio; fought at Ft Meigs under Gen W H Harrison; d struck by lightning while inspecting land

in Neb May 20, 1834; m Feb 19, 1822, Louisa Beymer d Jan 30, 1877, m 2nd, June 2, 1836, William Lisle. David's children:

a Alvin b Nov 30, 1822 b Cyrus b Jan 18, 1825
c Mary b Mch 14, 1828 d Leonard b June 9, 1831
e Wealthea b Feb 13, 1833; d Sept 15, 1848

Alvin Dow bcdedka m 1st Olive Bragdon; m 2nd, June 21, 1849, Dorcas Carey b Feb 2, 1830, d Aug 1, 1909, dau of John and Dorcas (Wilcox). This family came from Virginia and founded Carey, Ohio. Children:

a Annie b about 1844; m B F Schwartz of Catasauqua, Pa
b John Carey b about 1850; untraced
c Alice d Rose e Walter, unt
f May g Minnie W h Dorcas

Cyrus Dow bcdedkb of New Haven d May, 1878; m 1st about 1850 Maria Dark of Plymouth, Ohio; m 2nd about 1855 Elizabeth Lawrence of Benton, Ohio. Children:

a Charles b about 1851; untraced
b James, unt c Lawrence, unt d Libbie, unt

Mary Dow bcdedkc m Mch 4, 1845, Elias C McVitty b Shirleysburg, Pa, Mch 4, 1824; moved 1882 to Nashville, Tenn. Children:

a Cyrus Cook b New Haven Feb 9, 1846; d Jan, 1849
b Louisa b July 24, 1848
c Frank D b Sandusky Sept 24, 1850; m Feb 23, 1881, Kate G Giers of Nashville, Tenn. William McVitty of Norwalk, Ohio, seems their son
d Willard D b Benton Mch 24, 1857

Leonard Dow bcdedkd of New Haven d Sept 12, 1874; m Mch, 1864, Belle Mulford. Children:

a Cyrus Marion b Jan 20, 1865 b Edith b Dec 28, 1867; d unm
c Arthur b Feb 17, 1869; d unm
d Grace b Nov 23, 1871; d unm
e Leslie b Apr 23, 1875; lived Shirleysburg, Pa; d 1898 from injuries received in the Spanish War, unm

Cyrus M Dow bcdedkda, orphaned in childhood, lives West Toledo, Ohio; m Bowling Green Oct 10, 1895, Anna Kahler b Germany Apr 7, 1874. Children:

a Jennings b Bowling Green Jan 2, 1897; midshipman U S N 1918
b Dewey M b Apr 2, 1898; machinist's mate Brooklyn Navy Yard
c Leonard J b July 3, 1902 d Walter K b Dec 26, 1904
e Cyrus Marion b Toledo June 28, 1906; these 3 junior naval scouts

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Jonathan Dow bcdedl appears in the original ms of the b line as a preacher and farmer of western N Y State, with no rec of m or children. N H church directory gives him as free will Baptist with pastorates in Portland, N Y, 1802-5 and Pomfret, N Y, 1835-41, giving nothing for the 30 years interim. Some Jonathan Dow (we know of no other possible) of Bath m Mch 7, 1841, Abigail Towne of Lisbon d wid Lisbon Mch 25, 1897, ae 79-5-5, dau of Joseph, farmer, and Mehitable (Cole), both b

Lisbon. From similarity of names and places, the Author infers that this was a 2nd m and that he had a son by 1st wife:

a Marcellus of Pachate, N Y, m Nov 1, 1843, Susan Young of Bath. Further untraced

Johanna Dow bcdf m Aug 18, 1727, Moses Tucker of Salisbury b Mch 28, 1704, d Jan 6, 1769, son of Joseph and Phoebe (Page) of Kingston. A saddler, he served as captain in the French War; pioneer of New Ipswich as early as 1747, its first selectman. Children:

a Mary b Jan 3, 1728-9
b Parker b Jan 11, 1730; d May 7, 1736
c Phebe b Mch 6, 1735
d Moses b Mch 16, 1736-7
e Sarah b Mch 13, 1739
f Elizabeth b Apr 8, 1741
g Hannah b Sept 22, 1743
h Reuben b June 19, 1747
i Joseph b Oct 22, 1748
j Mary b Oct 9, 1751; d 1812; m George Start

DAVID Dow bcdg. A posterity of any of the three younger sons of Stephen Dow bcd has been difficult to trace. In all the genealogical efforts previous to that of the present Author, the lines have been dismissed after the bare collection of such vital statistics as survive in Salem, Methuen and Plaistow. No direct descendant was found in forty years of search. Every item of the lines bcdg, bcdh and bcdi was dug out by the present Author. The vital statistics of Haverhill were well kept from the beginning, but from about 1740 that part of old Haverhill which became other towns, containing almost all the homes of Dows of the b line, was very poorly managed. The records of Methuen are less than 50 per cent complete. Not 25 per cent of old Salem records are extant, if ever made. The vital data of Plaistow were copied from one book to another and such wholesale errors in dates, names and other particulars were made that one doubts even the good faith of the copyist.

Nothing of bcdg would ever have been found, had not the Author obtained the mass of old letters which Edgar R Dow had been unable to identify. Among them were two from a very old man of Canterbury, N B, written in 1885. The ink was home made and faded almost to illegibility. The writer showed that at one time his knowledge of his family was great but forgetfulness and confusion had attacked his mind. He dwelt upon the names David and Enoch, but occasionally transposed them. However, they were father and son. He mentioned Majorfield as their home before coming to Canterbury. Both names were favorites in the family in every later generation. There were discrepancies in the narrative, many pages long, which at first seemed unsurmountable when the Author took as a working hypothesis that David was the missing bcdg. So, the Author began a series of letters, one to every person named Dow who could be found in New Brunswick. Finally, in 1924 one of these reached William Segee Dow of Old Town, Me, who had from boyhood taken deep interest in the progeny of David, but who had not even hoped to find out who David was. The correspondence following has been constant. The Author gave his hypothesis with every scrap of information bearing upon it. Thereupon W S Dow revisited Canterbury, redoubled his efforts, revised every paper obtainable, searched the memory of every elderly kin, recopied every grave stone. David's grandsons had themselves been interested in finding out who they were genealogically. Another letter was found written by one of them, in which the statement was clear that Enoch was son of David and had a brother Nith and a brother William. This is proof of identity, when one refers back to the Plaistow records. Nith is a unique name. William is found to be not a brother but the orphaned nephew of David and cousin of Enoch. Finally, the birth date of Enoch

of Plaistow coincides with that given in his death record. From this start, little by little, we have been able to reconstruct David and his entire posterity, a most important happening for this Book, because his posterity is by far the largest of any Dow and is probably not exceeded by any man in this country. It is not often that a man has fourteen children and one of his sons has seventeen, almost all surviving to procreate another generation.

Let us hasten to the reconstruction. David Dow m Jan 28, 1736-7, Abigail Kelley, both of Salem. Next entry is: Mary, wife of David Dow, d Salem Jan 1, 1743. Abigail Dow d Salem Dec 29, 1743. David Dow, yeoman of Methuen, m Salem Apr 10, 1744, Mary Brown b Jan 9, 1725-6, dau of Caleb of Bradford and Elizabeth. There were children by both wives. By referring to the birth records of the children, it is easy to see that Mary, wife of David, is a clerical error in re-copying for Abigail Kelley Dow, and that David promptly remarried. Of the children three have parents specified in rec:

a Abigail, dau of David and Abigail, b Salem Sept 12, 1737; presumably d Dec 29, 1743
b Hannah b Sept 4, 1740. A land mark near the mouth of St John's River is Dow's Hill, said by legend to be named for some Hannah Dow (confirmatory of the Port Arthur Settlement of 1761-2?)
c Mary, dau of David and Abigail, b Dec 17, 1743; must have d in infancy, as a younger sister is also Mary. Apparently her birth cost her mother's life
d Enoch b Methuen Nov 26, 1744
e Nith, son of David and Mary (Brown), b Mch 20, 1748. Proven to have returned from New Brunswick to the States in 1803, but further untraced
f Mary b Oct 3, 1749. Some Mary d Sept 20, 1770. Some Mary d unm Salem Jan 1, 1844. Alternative presumption is that Mary accompanied her parents to N B
g Elizabeth b Apr 20, 1753

Localities prove that the family lived in Salem up to 1753. It then disappears until 1770, date of birth of a grandson to David. Family tradition gives the place as Majorfield, but we do not believe Majorfield was founded until about 1783. No evidence that David served in the French wars, in which three of his brothers gained distinction. In 1776 some David Dow of Cumberland, N S, receipted in Boston for pay 1 mo, 5 days, Capt Jabez West, Col. Jonathan Eddy. This company was raised mostly in N B and Nova Scotia, and age almost precludes that the enlister was our David. In the same company was a John Dow, unknown to us, hailing from St John. Probably a member of the g Dow family. It is interesting to note that the Canadian coast furnished about an equal proportion of Federal sympathisers as the 13 colonies furnished tories.

Unmistakable family tradition says that David came to N B from Newburyport. In 1785 he was living in New Brunswick, an avowed tory, as were all his neighbors. It was in Newburyport, then, the sea port for all the Haverhill region, that David learned of lands beyond seas, lands which could be had, not for the asking, merely for the pre-empting. Two of his sons were Canadian-born according to tradition.

It is not impossible that David was more or less at home there as early as 1772. Nevertheless, he might have been of Berwick, Me, in 1776 (cf bcdgg). The great influx of former tories to N B came in 1783, a single expedition. In 1785 surely David was of Majorfield, a pioneer in a region of rich timber alongside the St John River and much below Canterbury. Many of his companions later came to found Canterbury, all well known Mass Bay names, all tories. We believe that David, who knew the N B coast from 1772, led the party to Majorfield. He was elderly when he d there, a tree which he was chopping falling upon him. Curiously, his grandson David years later was killed under exactly the same circumstances. One account has it that Majorfield was abandoned between 1785 and 1788, but this seems error. In 1796 land in that county was granted to William Dow, whom we identify as the orphan bcdhd. In 1815 land near where Canterbury now is was granted to William Dow. This entry we do not understand for bcdhd never went to Canterbury but returned to U S in 1803. Most likely the 1815 date is wrong and that bcbhd got that land prior to 1803 and quit-claimed it to his cousin. The Majorfield colony had a hard time. All the clearing and the homes were close to the River. The industry was in floating timber to tidewater and selling it. Three times the Spring freshets assumed great proportions and swept away all the homes in Majorfield. Thereupon the colonists became utterly discouraged. Nith Dow, William Dow and others returned across the border. Enoch Dow bcdgd decided to remain and formulated a plan to move upstream to a safer shore and used for his purpose the Canterbury land grant. A dozen or so families went with him. They built a large flat boat and poled it up the river. The forest was trackless and so remained many years. The migration was in 1803,—this date is positive. About 100 miles north they stopped and chose the right bank for the new settlement. Some years later Dow's Settlement was founded across the stream and about 4 miles higher up. Still another 4 miles up the Lane was settled, another Dow home.

Enoch Dow bcdgd had a wife Ruth, m before 1770. There was no clue to her identity, but Sally Hull, Enoch's great granddaughter, who had lived with her grandfather, maintained that she had known who Ruth was but had forgotten. As Mrs Hull was over 90, this is not strange. W S Dow, trying to jog her memory, ran over various names until he came to Norton. A John Norton was a pioneer of 1803 and was the first to be buried in what is now the great Dow Cemetery. The second interment therein was David Dow, killed by a falling tree, while he was clearing the Sullivan Creek hill road. Mrs Hull brightened. Surely, the missing Ruth was Ruth Norton, John's sister, both pioneers from the States.

Almost the first act of the settlers was to build a church and lay out the Dow Cemetery, which is about a quarter mile below. With few

exceptions every one now in this large cemetery was a Dow by birth or marriage and in 1926 it was planned to double its size. Enoch Dow was a Baptist and every descendant was of that denomination, with only three exceptions,—who turned Mormon and went to Utah. Enoch and sons did most of the building of the new church and Enoch Jr was its lay minister for years. Enoch was a lumberman both at Majorfield and Canterbury. That was the only wealth-giving occupation of the region. He d Sept 23, 1813. He was outspoken as a tory, altho 2 of his uncles and 8 cousins had careers as fighters on the Federal side. Some Enoch Dow enlisted 1776 for the Canadian campaign. Some Enoch Dow was a private at Winter Hill 1777. If these are not our Enoch, we do not know who they were. It is quite possible that both were our Enoch, who later recanted. If so, he never in after-years admitted service.

There is a homogeneity of the enormous posterity of Enoch Dow worth noting, the family being by far the largest of any Dow and perhaps the largest in America. It is rare that a man should have 14 children, almost all maturing, and that one of those children should have 17, almost all producing a posterity. There is not a single instance in this posterity of death from tuberculosis or cancer. Average longevity is remarkably great, but a majority become almost crippled from rheumatism in old age.

Moses Dow, a grandson, gave the first list of children in 1885 and from this the Author arranged his letter key. Moses declared that Jesse was 1st born in Majorfield 1770. William S Dow in 1926 found Jesse's tombstone, which gave 1772 as birthdate and found that John b 1770 was 1st born. We have not changed the letter key and one other pair of children does not accord with William's recent discovery. However, the text is perfect and the children:

b John b 1770; d 1832 a Jesse b 1772; d 1867
c David, d unm, 1773-1794 (gravestone rec)
d Amos m Anna Teed. Jesse m her sister Mary. This name appears in the various generations as Tid, Tidd, Teed, etc. It is rightly Tidley. Salaveras Tidley, their father, was a Rev veteran who had an eye shot out in battle. In spite of his sinister appearance, he managed to have very comely daughters
e Enoc (Enoch, of course) b 1777; d 1845; m Basha Cronkite; first preacher in Canterbury; baptized more people in St John's River than any five subsequent preachers
f Mary b 1778; d 1843; m Amos Brooks
g Rhoda b 1786; d 1877; m John Porter h Ester m —— Watson
i Ruth m —— Estey j Hannah m David Phillips; was not the youngest

A reading of the galley proofs of this Book by members of the Canterbury family and others has provoked a lively search into the political opinions of the pioneers, as well as the origin of the various families of early New Brunswick. It is a majority verdict that Enoch Dow was not so much of a tory, after all. Moreover, the Author clings to his original opinion that Enoch saw service in the Federal Army.

There is no way of knowing what families accompanied Enoch from Majorfield to Canterbury. It is certain that the Nortons came with

him. The Majorfield party had to scatter rather widely, as Enoch's land grant was a large one. It had about two miles on the river front and extended about 3-1-4 miles inland. This tract was divided by Enoch among his sons and they, in turn, divided among all their sons. The Nortons, who were never tories, were their nearest neighbors. The Teeds sprang from a Federal soldier. They and the Dickinsons settled in Lower Woodstock. The Brooks family pioneered Southhampton; the Phillips Northhampton on the east side of the river. The Kearneys took land in Northhampton; the Ways and the Hillmans in Temple, four miles below. The Tompkins, in spite of name, were a German family and came later, as did the Lutwicks. The original Hartley farm was in Southhampton. The Marstons of Canterbury descended from a British soldier of 1812. The Yerxas settled at Kesewick, 20 miles from Fredericton. The Cronkites were of Lower Southhampton; the Porters of Lower Woodstock.

William Segee Dow, whose knowledge of early New Brunswick history is profound, disagrees with the Author on the whereabouts of David Dow's family on various dates. There was a settlement, he explains, by Newburyport people at Port Arthur (now St John) as early as 1761-2, and David was among them. He asserts that Enoch was married in Majorfield and his 1st born was there in 1770. He thinks the family were American sympathizers, altho after the war it was more politic to display tory convictions. The first tories from the States came in 1783 and the influx lasted several years.

Asa and Moses Dow, grandsons of Enoch, thought that Majorfield was abandoned and Canterbury founded about 1783, the Dows squatting there for some years. Surely David Dow 2nd died 1794 in Canterbury. His gravestone is legible now. Solomon Dow was born Canterbury 1802, Jesse Dow married there before that date. The gravestone of John Norton is not extant, but he was the first to be buried in Dow Cemetery, the date being 1794 or previously.

Jesse Dow bcdgda, farmer and lumberman, is, of course, bur Dow Cemetery, his stone giving 1772-1867. Mary Tidley, his wife, appears as Tid, b Mch 25, 1782, d Canterbury Mch 27, 1869. Beyond doubt he had more lineal descendants at his funeral than any other Dow in history, altho Phoebe (Green) Dow, Quaker, d ae 102, with 250 surviving descendants. Moses Dow, Jesse's son, in 1885 gave the list of children and the details as given below:

a Solomon 1802-1895; m Martha Wright 1816-1882; 12 children, 30 grandchildren; 2 great grandchildren
b Jacob 1804-1872; m Fannie Yerxa 1809-1884; 7 children; 20 grand
c Rhoda 1807-1869; unm
d Ruth 1809-1901; m Elias Brown (properly Brawn); 2nd Jacob Cummins (Cummings is interchangeable spelling); 7 children, 17 grand
e Betsey (properly 3rd child) b 1805; d before 1885; 7 children, 32 grand
f Samuel 1810-1886; m Mahala Yerxa; 17 children, 50 grand
g Aaron 1812-1888; m Lydia Cummings; 15 children, 38 grand, 1 great grand
h Olive m Moses Hillman; 6 children, 32 grand, 5 great grand

i Moses; 11 children, 25 grand
j Esther, convert to Mormonism; moved to Utah, became plural wife; 2 children; never after communicated with her family
k Ephraim 1820-1874; m Mary Blake; 2nd Eliza Knowles (both N H tory families); 7 children, 7 grand
l Lydia 1824-1915; m Amos Knowles; 2 children
m Mary (properly older than Ephraim) m Charles Grant; 4 children, 3 grand
n Jesse 1826-1899; m Susan Wright; 10 children, 9 grand

Solomon Dow bcdgdaa m July 25, 1833, Martha Wright. He and his brother Jacob had river front farms, but, undertaking some unusually large lumbering operations, became financially involved and lost their farms. Solomon moved to "The Lane" and, of course, is buried in Dow Cemetery. Children:

a George b June 20, 1834; m Obergill (sic) Bartlett (N H family)
b Sarah b Sept 29, 1835; m David Farrel
c Hezekiah b Oct 20, 1837; m Mahala Dickinson; 2nd Hulda Brown, nee Dickinson
d Olive b Jan 2, 1840; d Apr 6, 1843
e Jesse Rue b Oct 19, 1841; m Jane Prescott (a tory Prescott came to N B in 1783)
f Damaris b Oct 30, 1843; d Mch 16, 1853
g Serepta b Oct 30, 1843; d Jan 15, 1860
h Talmon b Aug 22, 1845; d May 22, 1846
i Charles A b May 1, 1847; m Margarette Dickinson
j Huldah b Aug 24, 1849; m Isaac Adams (another tory family from Mass)
k Mordica b Sept 5, 1853; m Sarah Dickinson
l Jeremiah b Sept 5, 1853; m Hulda Miller
m Clarissa M b 1857; m Clarence Jameson

George Dow bcdgdaaa, mill operative of Milltown, later of Calais, d "laborer" Sept 1, 1899. In Me vital statistics the word laborer is used for brevity to include almost any employe of any capacity. Abigail Bartlett d Calais May 26, 1911, ae 73, dau of William and Annie Greenlaw. List of children possibly incomplete:

a Amos, unm
b George Fred b N B 1871
c William J b St Stephen 1872
d Hugh b Calais Aug 21, 1875
e Catherine

George F Dow bcdgdaaab, millman of Calais, m Nov 18, 1893, Victoria A Glover, ae 18, dau of William and Sarah (Conkley). Letter 1924 returned "not found." Children, State rec:

a William Leslie b Apr 19, 1895
b Allan M b Jan 23, 1901
c —— son b Apr 29, 1903

William L Dow bcdgdaaaba baggage master of McAdam Jc, m Bangor Aug 2, 1917, Edna L Shea, ae 22, dau of Eli and Margaret (Hanlan), both b N B.

William J Dow bcdgdaaac married, laborer, of Rumford d Feb 12, 1915, ae 43-8-1; otherwise untraced.

Hugh Dow bcdgdaaad, laborer of Calais, d May 20, 1919; m Calais July 2, 1904, Bella Kidder, ae 21, dau of Frank and Mary (McLaughlin). Child:

a —— son b Baileyville Dec 13, 1906; d Mch 17, 1907

Sarah Dow bcdgdaab m David Farrel. In 1926 they and all children living at North Lake, N B:

a Stephen b 1858; m Ida Cropley; 8 children
b Caroline b 1860; m Moses E Dow bcdgdakb; 2 children
c William b 1862; m Martha Anderson; 5 children
d Emery b 1872; m Nellie Foster; 2 children
e Amanda b 1872; m David Graham; 6 children
f Elmer b 1876; m Anna Foster; 2 children

Hezekiah Dow bcdgdaac, farmer, buried in the Lane. One child by 2nd wife:

a Manzer b 1862; m Julia Wright
b Clarence Albert b 1864
c Celeste b 1866; m Henry Dow
d Robert Washington b July 15, 1868
e Adrian Ellsworth b 1873; m Jennie Robinson
f Stewart m Sarah Anderson

Manzer Dow bcdgdaaca, farmer of Scott's Siding, became much interested in the news of his ancestry. Children:

a Clarence b 1902; d 1908
b Alton b 1903
c Harold b 1906
d Gertrude m Archie Dow
e Helman b 1912

Clarence A Dow bcdgdaacb m Charlotte G Flight; moved to Houlton, where for many years he has been railroad employe. Children:

a Eileen Mae b Oct 15, 1895; m Nelson Wing
b Smith Emery b Dec 1, 1897; now of Houlton; m Rena Mae Gray
c Frances Elizabeth b Aug 31, 1899; m Frank Johnson; twins Eileen Grace and Cecil Philip b Mch 21, 1921
d Earl Edison b July 1, 1901; m 1927 Eunice Victoria Burden, dau of Isaac
e Cecil Flight b Dec 16, 1903
f Bertha Alfreda b Aug 6, 1905; m Oct 25, 1926, Beryle Shirley, son of Oscar of Houlton
g Arthur Putnam b Oct 16, 1906
h Emma Florence b Oct 20, 1909
i Donald Edwin b July 22, 1911

Earl J Dow, storekeeper, later section hand of Houlton, is not bcdgdaacbd, is as yet unplaced; m Clara Wasson b Windsor, N B. Children:

b —— dau b Feb 26, 1915
c —— dau b Jan 8, 1918
d Evelyn Ruth b May 27, 1920

Celeste Dow bcdgdaacc m Henry Dow of Canterbury Station, son of John and Eliza (Webberly). This John Dow was a hunter by profession and was American-born. There seems no room for him anywhere in the bcdg line and his family is considered under bcdgdi.

Robert W Dow bcdgdaacd m Annie M Price b Feb 18, 1871; moved to Methuen, Mass, where he served in the State Legislature, representing the home town of his great great grandfather. Children:

a Alton Lester b Jan 5, 1894
b Inez Celeste b Sept 10, 1896
c Kenneth Robert b Jan 16, 1898
d Bessie Frances d July 26, 1900
e Ruby Mae b Dec 22, 1901
f Merle Price b Oct 24, 1903
g George Ellsworth b Sept 26, 1906
h Evelyn Anna b Mch 17, 1912

Alton L Dow bcdgdaacda, m Ernestine Emerson. Child:

a Donald Alton b Sept 3, 1922

Inez C Dow bcdgdaacdb m Leslie Brooks Day of Norfolk Downs. Children:

a Robert Edwin b 1922 b Stephen Leslie b Dec 27, 1924

Kenneth R Dow bcdgdaacdc m Jennie E Appleyard. Child:

a Betty Constance b July 7, 1923

Adrian E Dow bcdgdaace, railroad engineer of Calais, m June 20, 1901, Jennie Augusta Dow (her 2nd) b Calais, ae 28, cotton mill operative, dau of George E and Mary (Leavitt) Robinson. Family living 1926 at Milltown. Children:

a —— dau b Apr 26, 1902 b —— dau b Mch 26, 1904
c —— son b Sept 15, 1906. State rec defective. Ruth, Muriel, Clarence are names of some of these
f Lois L b July 29, 1916

Stewart Dow bcdgdaacf m Sarah Anderson; live farmers at Scott's Siding. Children:

a Pearl b 1912 b Helen b 1914 c Edna 1915-1918
d Agnes b 1916 e Mary b 1918 f Clara (?) b 1921

Jesse R Dow bcdgdaae m Jane Prescott; moved many years ago to Lawrence, thence to Methuen, Mass, unwittingly returning to the home of his great great great grandfather. Children:

a Mary; in 1915 directory milliner of Methuen; now of Russell, Pa
b Martha d young in Methuen; bur beside her parents
c William d young in Methuen d Henry
e Thomas b N B 1876
f Emily; in 1915 directory music teacher of Methuen; now Mrs Calvin E Wilson of Russell, Pa
g Robert Frederick b N B 1881; m Watertown, Mass, Sept 21, 1908, Mary Edith Griffith, b N B, ae 30, dau of James E and Charlotte (Ketchum)
h George A; now of Vacaville, Calif

Henry Dow bcdgdaaed m Lucy Price (Prior in one rec), both b N B. He is now in post office Edmonton, Alberta. Children:

a Gladys Phoebe b Methuen Apr 9, 1903
b Bertha b Haverhill Jan 19, 1908

Thomas Dow bcdgdaaee m Methuen July 25, 1903, Martha L Sargent, ae 28, dau of Edmund P and Louisa (Webster); in 1915 directory blacksmith of Methuen; now builder of wagon and auto truck bodies in Methuen. No children.

Charles A Dow bcdgdaai had but two children; his wid b 1855, dau of Elijah and Elizabeth (Jameson) m Mass Sept 4, 1905 (his 2nd) John Stapley, ae 65.

a Elizabeth m Tyler Maxon; 1 son; now of Fredericton b Ruby, unm

Huldah Dow bcdgdaaj m Isaac Adams; living McAdam Jc. Children:

a Lorenzo 1875-90 b Almeda m Robert Bennett
c Charles m Fannie Williams d Byron m —— e Pearl m ——

Mordeca Dow bcdgdaak had an only child:

a Ira; left Canterbury long ago; untraced

Jeremiah Dow bcdgdaal m (by her d rec) Hannah Miller of Haverhill, Mass, b Canterbury, d Old Town Oct 16, 1916. Their old age was spent with a son in Old Town. Children:

a Martha Anne b Sept 26, 1887; m George Harman
b Stanley James b May 8, 1889 c Charles E b Aug 27, 1891
d Cecil Reed b Jan 9, 1900; m Laura Spitnor; no children

Martha A Dow bcdgdaala m Geo Harman, farmers near St Stephen. Children:

a Margaret Isabell b June 15, 1907
b Helen May b May 29, 1908 c Robert A b Mch 17, 1910
d Ralph E b Feb 10, 1912 e Lillian E b Feb 14, 1914; d 1919

Stanley J Dow bcdgdaalb, laborer of Old Town, m Aug 28, 1911, Louisa Lewis Orono, full blood Indian, ae 21, dau of Frank Lewis and Rosella (Gray); div; m 2nd, May 12, 1917, Winnifred Kelley, ae 21, dau of Freeman b Plaistow, N H, and Mary (Winters). Sic State rec, but W S Dow reports he m Hazel McGiggen. No children.

Charles E Dow bcdgdaalc, laborer of Old Town, built a merry-go-round, with which he traveled through Me; m Old Town July 30, 1913, Celia M De Chaine, ae 18, dau of Joseph and Sally (Servis) of Old Town. Children:

a Gladys L b Jan 2, 1914; d Mch 21, 1915
b Pauline Annie b Jan 27, 1915 c Annie Mary b Dec 3, 1916
d Lawrence Joseph b Sept 15, 1917 e Thomas J b Aug 2, 1918
f Arthur E b Jan 8, 1920 g Lucinda A b Dec 23, 1924

Clarissa Dow bcdgdaam m Clarence Jameson; moved to Lyndon, Wash. Children:

a Mildred b Mch 28, 1885 b Hugh E b June 6, 1891
c Mary Pauline b June 21, 1895

Jacob Dow bcdgdab m Fannie Yerxa, descendant of a loyalist of Dutch descent from N Y State. The Kearney who came with him was also a tory refugee of the family which founded Kearney, N J. Jacob was a lumberman with his brother on a tract by the river, which they lost through over extended credit. It may be remembered that at this time the British government suddenly withdrew its preferential tariff on lumber in favor of its colonies. Scandinavian lumber then poured in, bankrupting many of the strongest firms of New Brunswick. The bbbfa Dow family were thus reduced from millionairedom to ruin. Jacob

moved back to Dow's Settlement, near his brother Samuel and cousin David. In 1847 he built a log house there, still standing and occupied. The solid log house of the period was not built because it was cheaper, but because it resisted cold better than any other. Jacob's children:

a Sampson b 1837 (1842 by own m rec) farmer of Canterbury d childless 1919; m Houlton July 2, 1892, wid Adelaide Dibble, ae 48, dau of Joseph and Mary (Dickerson) (Dickinson?) Wright
b Sarah b 1839; m William Hull, immigrant from north of Ireland. A son Edward m Florence Hayes and is a plumber of Salt Lake City
c Rhoda 1841-1888; m James McGibboney
d Allan J b Apr 12, 1843 e Nelson 1845-6, measles
f Zebulon b 1847-1922; m Florence Kearney, sister of Ambrosine
g Wellington 1848-1911; m Adelia Dow bcdgdeaj

Allan J Dow bcdgdabd lives 1927 with dau in Meductic; in excellent health, went alone in 1927 to visit a son in Saskatchewan; returned successfully; has written many times to the Author in firm clear hand on family history. He m Ambrosine Kearney 1850-1922. Fortunate in his children and proud of them:

a William Segee b Oct 5, 1871 b Homer b Oct 4, 1873; d Nov 29, 1875
c Ethel Margaret b May 14, 1875; m Sept 7, 1904, Hurd M Edwards of Meductic; no children
d Harry Kearney b Feb 7, 1878 e Herbert L b Sept 13, 1881

William S Dow bcdgdabda, boss dyer, went from mill to mill in many New England towns, but now for many years overseer of dyeing in Old Town Woolen Co. His taste for family history began in childhood and through correspondence and personal effort he built up a remarkable list of the posterity of bcdgd. The Author was able to furnish the ancestry of bcdgd, since then the correspondence has been constant. The entire bcdg line was genealogically unknown until 1924.

He m Mch 28, 1902, Elsie Severance b Hollis, Me. This old Quaker family occurs first herein through m to adab. Children:

a Hazel Vilmer b Buxton July 5, 1903; d Sept 1922
b Allan Ambrose b Hollis Jan 15, 1905; in college 1926
c Neal S b Dexter Aug 23, 1906; now asst boss dyer of Old Town
d Florence Maxine b Old Town Nov 19, 1912

Harry K Dow bcdgdabdd m 1909 Alexandria Frazier; now wholesale coal dealer of Regina, Saskatchewan. Children:

a Paul b 1910 b Herbert b 1912 c Seth b 1915

Herbert L Dow bcdgdabde, overseer of dyeing, American Woolen Co at Yantic, Conn; m Tilton, N H, 1919 Mary Louise De Chaine of Old Town. Children:

a Mary Louise b July 4, 1920 b Dorothy Helen b 1922

Sarah Dow bcdgdabb m William Hull; both living 1927 on a farm in Aroostook Co. Children:

a Adelia b 1861; bur Dow Cemetery b Maria 1864-1883
c Martha b 1867; m Abraham Marston; 8 children, all married. This Marston family descends from a British soldier of a regiment disbanded in N B after the war of 1812; originally spelled Masten

d Shepard b 1871; m Orie Hall of Easton, Me; 2 children
e Minnie b 1875; m —— Ross; 2 children
f Edward b 1877; m ——; 2 children; lives Colo
g Thomas 1881-1886

Rhoda Dow bcdgdabc m James McGibboney; lived St Stephen. Children:

a Elizabeth b 1869; m William Keating of St Stephen; 5 children
b Fannie b 1871; m —— Boober; lives Portland, Me
c Martha m George Dinsmore; lives St Stephen
d Florence m —— Newson; now a nurse in State Hospital
e Cassie m —— Mosher
f Mabel 1888-1921; m Harold Carter; 4 children

Zebulon Dow bcdgdabf left Canterbury 1888 for Gonic, N H; d there 1922. Name of wife often spelled Carney in rec. Children:

a Frederick 1875-1880; bur Dow Cemetery
b Nellie b 1878; m Clarence Pinkham of Old Quaker family of Dover
c Frances C b 1880; m Farmington, N H, Sept 22, 1900, Ralph A Newell of Springfield, Mass; div; m 2nd Gideon Gagnon; div, m 3rd Philip Haswell
d Franklin N b 1883; m Albena Coram; by recent directory drug clerk of Rochester
e Beulah Cora b Somersworth Apr 7, 1891; m Joseph Danforth

Nellie Dow bcdgdabfb and Clarence Pinkham live Dover. Children:

a Maurice b 1903 b Madelin 1905-1908 c Robert b 1908
d Harold 1910-1913 e Franklin b 1912 f Fannie Beulah b 1921

Fannie (Dow) Haswell bcdgdabfc lives Malden, Mass. Children (Newell):

a Frederick b 1901 b Florence b 1903; m George Adams

Beulah C Dow bcdgdabfe m Joseph Danforth; live Old Town. Only child:

a Paul D b 1921

Wellington Dow bcdgdabg, farmer of Dow's Settlement, d from fall from a roof which he was shingling. Children:

a Elmer b 1875; m Julia Johnson b Daniel 1877-1886
c Estelle 1879-1905; m —— Shaw. No children. The Shaw family pre-Revolutionary from York, Me
d Clyde b 1882, m Hattie Shaw e Allan 1884-1889
f Lena b 1886; m Frederick Johnson g Velma b 1890; m Clarence Hatch

Elmer Dow bcdgdabga and wife are farmers near Hartland, Me. Children:

a Seth b 1902; unm
b Beatrice b 1904; m Silas Perkins (name from early Hampton, N H); sons,— Graydon b 1924, Reginald b 1926
c Willis b 1906; m —— Cox d Hazel b 1914 e Leona b 1920

Lena Dow bcdgdabgf m Frederick Johnson, farmers of Dow's Settlement. Children:

a Wendall Allan b Aug 20, 1909 b Nellie Myrtle b July 19, 1911
c Vera Belle b Sept 22, 1913 d Alma May b July 11, 1915
e Robert Eugene b July 15, 1917 f Clifford Miles b Sept 24, 1919

Velma Dow bcdgdabgg m Clarence Hatch; live Dow's Settlement. Child:

a Harry b 1919

Ruth Dow bcdgdad, bur Dow Cemetery, had 1 son by 1st husband:

a Moses (Brown) 1836-1912; m Lena Edwards; 5 children; vet of Civil War; d Charlestown, Me
b Silas (Cummins) b 1843; m Ellen Dow bcdgddec; lives Houlton
c Mary b 1845; m James Teed; lived Forest City, Me; 6 children
d Leonard b 1849; d Woodstock 1912; m Maria Graham; 2 children
e George 1847-1904, unm

Betsey Dow bcdgdae m Thomas Edwards, a Scotchman; had a farm near Benton. Children:

a James m —— Mobury; kept the homestead
b Blanche m Freeman Austin
c Lena m Moses Brown; 4 children
d Walter killed Civil War; unm
e Robert m ——; lived Woodstock
f Theophilus 1843-1911; m Eliza Jacques; 6 children
g Eliza m —— Barker; 2 children lived and d in Montana

Samuel Dow bcdgdaf b Sept 25, 1810, m Mahala Yerxa b Mch 14, 1815, d 1889. His farm in Dow's Settlement adjoins that of his brother and wife's sister. Their children had more cousins living within a few miles than any other family in America. Of 17 children, no fewer than 7 survive in 1927:

a Milan L b 1835; d 1918; m Olive Tompkins
b Charles Perley b 1837; d 1909; m Caroline Dickinson
c Emma 1839-1902; m Elias Yerxa; 2nd Enoch Gilbert
d Gideon Yerxa b 1840; m Caroline Dow bcdgddeb
e Amaziah N b 1841; m Adelaide Tompkins
f Archie F 1842-1891; m Sarah Dickinson
g Barbara 1844-1862; unm
h Ruth E 1846-1902; m George B Dow bcdgddea
i Joannah 1847-1899; m James Brittany
j Jane L 1849-1924; m John Maxon
k John Yerxa b 1850; m Ella Porter
l Thurza (Theresa V) 1851-1897; m Charles Simpson
m Samuel H 1853-1924; m Almeda Johnson
n Alice E 1855-1917; m Farrel Maxon
o Asa N b 1858; m 1st Ada Bishop
p Frances L b 1860; m Dean Sawtelle; 2nd James Ramsdell; 3rd James McIntyre
q Dudley J b 1863; m Mina Saunderson

Milan L Dow bcdgdafa and wife lived and d Meductic; bur Dow Cemetery. Children:

a Lorenzo D
b Everett 1860-1925; m Katy St Clair; lived Montana; d Oakland, Calif; no children
c Elizabeth 1862-1881; unm
d Julia M b 1864
e Corey b 1868
f Jane b 1870
g Samson M b Aug 9, 1872
h Sarah b 1874

Lorenzo D Dow bcdgdafaa of Cranbrook m Sarah Scott. Children:

a Harold, unm
b Olive m ——; lives Calif
c Willard (Orville W); unm

Julia M Dow bcdgdafad m Amaziah Z Bragdon; moved to Lynn; returned to a farm in Bucksport, Me. Children:

a Pearl b 1895; m Arthur Gould; lives Danvers, Mass
b Arthur b 1898, unm
c Hazel b 1901; m Raymond Russell; lives Lynn; 1 child
d Edith b 1903, m Harold Leonard Mead of Middleton, Mass
e Evelyn Helene b Lynn Feb 23, 1907, unm

Corey Dow bcdgdafae, railroad man of Cranbrook, B C, m Ruth ——. Children:

a Ruth m ——; lives Edmonton b John c —— dau

Jane Dow bcdgdafaf m John Young, hotel keeper of Woodstock. Children:

a Harold m ——; lives Lynn b Stanley m ——; lives Houlton
c Myrtle m John Mitchell of Smyrna Falls, Me d Holly, unm

Samson M Dow bcdgdafag m Elois Taylor; live Meductic. Children:

a Faye b 1904; m Simeon Clows of Chipman; child,—Francis b 1925
b Helen b 1909 c Milan b 1914 d Frederick b 1916
e Lloyd E b Apr 13, 1916

Sarah Dow bcdgdafah m Joseph Belleveau; lives Lynn. Children:

a Gladys b 1898; m Kenneth Newhall of Miami b Joseph b 1903
c —— d young

Charles P Dow bcdgdafb m Caroline Dickinson; farmer at Scott's Siding. Children:

a Adelia (Delilah) m George Downey of Woodstock; children,—Grace m Gerald De Ware; Nellie
b Althea m William Smith of Woodstock; 1 child d young
c Ada d young d Harvey Wood b Benton 1872
e Edith; of Boston m Charles Smith; div; son Wilbur d young f Ella

Harvey W Dow bcdgdafbd, train man of Van Buren, Brunswick, Bangor, Rumford Falls, lives 1926 Providence, R I; m Sept 26, 1897, Mary McFrederick b Benton, ae 22, dau of James and Mary (Knowles). Children:

a Alice b Bangor Sept 26, 1898; m Pitman Hunt; lives Auburn, Me; 3 children
b Dora Hazel b Feb 24, 1903; m William Costella; lives Providence; son Kenneth
c —— son b Brunswick Apr 29, 1907; d young d Eva, unm

Ella Dow bcdgdafbf m Theodore McKinney; live Woodstock. Children:

a Pearl m Harry T Colpitts of Wakefield, Mass
b Iva m Roy Smith; 1 dau
c Estell m Karl H Healey of Auburn, Me; 1 surviving child,—Robert
d Roy d young e Allison d in infancy

Emma Dow bcdgdafc m Elias Yerxa; 2nd, Enoch Gilbert; lived Lower Woodstock. Two children by 2nd m.

a Samuel m Lela Sterling; 5 children b Amaziah, unm
c Henry 1865-1886

d Ella m Tyler Brown; 1 child; 2nd Norman Yerxa, 4 children
e Benjamin b 1872; m Celeste Stairs; lives New Haven, Conn; no children
f Herman m — ; lives Salt Lake City; 2 children

Gideon Y Dow bcdgdafd now lives with a dau in Malden, Mass; locally said to have become quite well-to-do through lumbering and timber lands. In 1926 he made a long visit to his kinsfolk in N B, surprising everyone by his activity, strength and keenness of mind. Children:

a Lillian b Alice c Herbert, unm, printer of Malden

Lillian Dow bcdgdafda m Herbert McClellan; live Malden. Children:

a Geneva m —— b Pauline m —— Currie; live Revere
c Spencer, of Boston, unm d Phyllis, of Boston, unm

Alice Dow bcdgdafdb m John Moors; 2nd, Arthur Simmons; lives Franklin, N H; 5 children:

a Kenneth m Agnes —— b Nellie m —— Thompson
c Eugene m Vivian Yates d Neal m Jessie ——
e Alice Maud b 1908

Amaziah Dow bcdgdafe m Adelaide Tompkins; farmers of Lower Woodstock; he now lives with dau in Jacksontown. Children:

a Emma b 1865; m Charles Cummins
b Howard E b 1867; m Margaret Scott; 2nd Annie Temple
c Burden Elias b 1871; m Lela B Goff
d Tressa b 1873; m Wilmot Edwards e Smith b 1876; m Hulda Miller
f Hulda m Horace Fitzgerald g Burns 1880-1905; m Ada Deacon
h Gertrude m Judson Hillman

Emma Dow bcdgdafea m Charles Cummins, farmers of Dow's Settlement. Children:

a Chester m Emma Daugherty; 5 children
b Bertram m Elizabeth McLellan; 4 children
c Agnes m Stewart Darling; 1 child
d Teneriff m Burton Patterson; 4 children
e Frederick m Gertrude Tompkins; 2 children
f Smith m Verna Patterson; 3 children
g Hayward h Sterling i Vesta j Gladys

Howard E Dow bcdgafeb, farmer of Lower Woodstock. Children, by 1st wife:

a Harry Ernest b Joseph, unm c Charles, unm

Harry E Dow bcdgdafeba m Dolphena Shannon. Children:

a Buster b Alta Clara b 1922 c Ernest b 1925

Burden E Dow bcdgdafec, blacksmith of Meductic, m Easton, Me, Sept 23, 1899, Bessie L Groff, ae 20, dau of James E and Hannah E (Libby). Children:

a Beatrice m Cecil Dow bcdgdaghb; lives Dow's Settlement
b Hattie A m Arthur Ackers c Fern W d Willard B b 1906
e Burns C f Vaughn

Tressa Dow bcdgdafed m Wilmot Edwards; lives Benton, N B. Children:

a Jessie E b Helen c Russel d Bessie e Mabel
f Arlene

Smith Dow bcdgdafee is a Baptist clergyman, at present at Marysville, N B. Children:

a Marie b Ruth c Burpee d Grace e Edward

Hulda Dow bcdgdafef m Horace Fitzgerald of St John, N B. Children:

a Eugene b Donald c George d Elva e Francis

Burns Dow bcdgdafeg, cook of Woodstock, m Houlton Dec 3, 1904, Ada Daken (sic rec), ae 21, dau of William and Mary (McIlroy). Child:

a Florence L b St Croix Dec 16, 1904; d young

Gertrude Dow bcdgdafeh m Judson Hillman, farmers of Jacksontown, N B. Children:

a Beulah b Vernon c Thelma d Marion e Smith
f Irma g Glena

Archie Dow bcdgdaff m Sarah Dickinson; farmers of Scott's Siding; bur Lane Cemetery. Children:

a George 1870-1871 b Mahala 1871-1871 c Emma 1873-1873
d Henry b 1875; unm, of Houlton e Bessie 1875-1895
f Augusta b 1879 g Odbur T 1881-1899
h Miles 1884-1884 i Maud 1886-1888

Augusta Dow bcdgdafff m Burton Hazlett; live Houlton. Children:

a Alton Grant b Boston Mch 25, 1902, unm b Gerald c Paul

Joannah Dow bcdgdafi m James Brittany. Only child:

a Laura m —— Cook; lives Calif

Jane L Dow bcdgdafj m John Maxon. Children:

a Tyler m Elizabeth Dow bcdgdaaia; live Fredericton; 1 child
b May m John Beardsley of Lower Woodstock
c Ernest m Edith Moors; 3 children d Hedley m Joan White; 2 children
e Perry. Younger members all moved to Port Huron, Mich

John Y Dow bcdgdafk m Ella Porter; live Woodstock. Children:

a Norman L b 1875
b May b 1877; m Judson Kelley. Children,—Wilbert, Donald, Amy
c Electa m Burns Smullen; children,—Cecil, Thelma, Ella, Freda, Fred
d Prudence m Henry Smith; no children
e Addie m Roy Atherton; children,—Archie, Ruth
f Mahala m Claude Green; no children g Kenneth, unm
h Harry, unm
i Rankin m Violet Smullen. Children,—Dorothy, Vivian, Bernard
j Annie m F C Tedford. Children,—Kenneth, Evelyn, Earle

Norman L Dow bcdgdafka, cook of Woodstock, m Houlton (rec gives b 1882) Apr 6, 1907, Lizzie J Astle b Houlton, ae 17, dau of Henry and Helen (Hannigan); div; m 2nd, farmer of Presque Isle, Inez Hinnison b Limestone; again div. Three children by 2nd wife

a —— dau b Houlton Nov 7, 1907
b John Nelson b Sept 27, d Oct 29, 1909
c —— son b Caribou Oct 29, 1909 (dates by rec) (identical?)
d —— dau b and d Feb 4, 1911
e Dorothea H d Aug 25, 1912, ae 4 mos f —— son b Oct 1, 1913
g —— dau b May 12, 1918 h and i —— sons, Kenneth and Donald

Thyrsa Dow bcdgdafl; bur Dow Cemetery; m Charles Simpson. Child:

a Della B b 1874; m Otis L Paige; live Springfield, Mass; 4 children, including Mabel Irene b Apr 7, 1901, George Otis b Apr 15, 1907

Samuel Howard Dow bcdgdafm m Almeda Johnson; lived Canterbury Station; bur Dow Cemetery. Children:

a Garfield, of Edmonton, Alberta; m Laura Darling; 4 children,—Francis, Marion and Basil surviving
b Robert, of Canterbury Station; served in World War; m in Eng, Rose Newland. Children: Reginald b 1920, Ardean b 1921, Samuel b 1923, Dorothy b 1925
c Jay N, veteran of World War; unm, teaches in St John High School
d Hawley; lives Alberta; m Thelma (Annie) Jarvis; 2 children

Alice E Dow bcdgdafn m Farrel Maxon; moved to Wyo; d there. Children:

a Maud m ——; 6 children b Beulah m ——; 1 child

Asa Norman Dow bcdgdafo of Lynn m 2nd, Apr 16, 1902, Minna Catherine Sternburg, ae 25, dau of Henry and Louise (Guttman); div; m 3rd, Alma Fitch; moved to Edmonton, Alberta. Children:

a William m Marjorie ——. Children,—Ada and Asa; enlisted in Alta reg, missing in action; wid lives Calif
b Percy d young c Basil d Donald

Frances L Dow bcdgdafq, thrice widowed, lives Canterbury Station.

Dudley J Dow bcdgdafg m Mina Saunderson; moved to Edmonton. Children:

a Vona m Joseph Clifford; 4 children: a Dorothy, b Muriel of Manitoba
b Pacola m Philip Mohr; live Manitoba; only child,—Laurel
c Dudley N m Maud Hale; live Manitoba; only child,—Mina
d James m Annie Williams; live Edmonton; only child,—Melton
e Melton 1897-1898 f Barbara, unm

Aaron Dow bcdgdag m Lydia Cummings, their whole lives at Dow's Settlement. Their son Boardman carries on the homestead farm. Children:

a Irene b Olive b 1845 c Samuel Leonard b 1847
d Judson d young e Rhoda m Ira Dow bcdgdeaab f Melvina
g Doletta h Aaron Boardman
i Belle j Cynthia k Sophronie l Ellen M d young
m Jeannette n Edward d young o Josephine d young

Irene Dow bcdgdaga m John Patterson; lived Providence, where their children now live:

a Mary m W Allen b Neal, unm c Alonzo m ——
d Marion m Frederick Parkin e Susie m ——

Olive Dow bcdgdagb m George Grant; live Houlton; she active in 1926, collected all the data of her father's posterity. Children:

a Mandy May b Ada M
c Nellie J; all d young of diphtheria within a day of each other
b Minnie m Bruce Dickinson; 5 children
c Edith m Harry Johnson; 3 children
d Effie d young e Weston m Mabel Dow bcdgdagca; no children
f Rankin m Ellen Hughes; 4 children g Frederick, unm

Samuel L Dow bcdgdagc, carpenter of Houlton, d widower Sept 15, 1914; m Mabel Scovill. Children:

a Mabel m Weston Grant bcdgdagbe; lives Houlton
b Sophronie m Wallace Henderson; lives Paterson, N J
c Ira d young d Arnum (adopted); unm, lives Paterson, N J

Melvina Dow bcdgdagf m Henry Watson; live Pittsfield, Me. Children:

a Essie m Ira Stewart; lives Pittsfield
b Harry m Elizabeth Pennock, teacher Pittsfield High School
c Gertrude m Albert Wiles d Lottie m John Green
e Roy m Myrtle Elliott

Boardman Dow bcdgdagh, substantial farmer, m Jennie Lutwick. Me rec garbles this to Jane Lettrick; the origin of the name is, of course, Ludwig. Children:

a Maud m William Grant b Harley R b 1891
c Cecil m Beatrice Dow bcdgdafeca d Lester, unm

Maud Dow bcdgdagha and William Grant live Salem, Mass. Only child:

a Izona

Harley R Dow bcdgdaghb lives Patton, Me; laborer of Canterbury, m Houlton Mch 15, 1914, Hazel A Allen student ae 17, dau of Willlam and Agnes (Tompkins); 2nd Vera Stewart. Child, by 1st wife:

a —— dau b Apr 12, 1915

Cecil Dow bcdgdaghc and Beatrice have a farm at Dow's Settlement. Children:

a Madeline b 1921 b Dennis b 1923 c Bertha b 1925

Belle Dow bcdgdagi m Archie Patterson bcdgdeaaca; live Lewiston, Me. Children:

a Lydia B m Henry Kelley b Mary J m Luther Grant
c Mina m Nelson Grant d Aaron m —— e Neal
f Kenneth g ——; there were 7 children in all

Cynthia Dow bcdgdagj m Zebulon Grant; 2nd, Elbridge Hagerman; lived Temple, N B. Children:

a Nelson m Mina Patterson bcdgdagic b Frank d young
c Allan m —— Ward d Ward m —— Marlie e Abner m ——
f Orilla m Todd Richie g ——; there were 7 in all

Sophronia Dow bcdgdagk m John Crotters; their family live Providence, R I:

a Thomas m Mandy Dow bcdgdeaabc b —— c May m ——

Jeannette Dow bcdgdagm m James Scovill; lives B C. Children:

a Ada m —— Cummins b Lena m —— c May

Olive Dow bcdgdah m Moses Hillman, farmers of Temple, N B. Children:

a Neamiah (Nehimiah) 1837-1923; m Jane Grant; 5 children
b Jeremiah 1839-1914; m Sarah Tompkins; 8 children
c Mary 1844-1914; m Freeman Fox; 6 children
d John b 1847; m Adelia Carpenter; 5 children
e Warren b 1851; m Maria Hartley; 5 children
f Martha b 1849; m John Longstaff; 2nd Augustus Gillman; 5 children

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Moses Dow bcdgdai, farmer, lived on the place inherited from his father; b Jan 3, 1816; m June 4, 1840, Nancy B Cummings b Fayette, Me, May 24, 1824. He started investigation of his family history, which his grandnephew afterwards developed. In 1885 the only information obtainable was from old letters, tombstone rec and personal memories. Moses had a large supply of these. Children, by his own list:

a Adna b Jan 13, 1841; d widower Lewiston, Me, Feb 26, 1918; 7 children
b Jerusha b Mch 8, 1843; m July 19, 1863, Edmund Hillman of Southhampton; 9 children
c Thankful P b Feb 24, 1845; m Sept 19, 1871, Samuel Grant of Canterbury; 1 child
d Alonzo C b Mch 31, 1847
e Aaron W b Feb 9, 1849; m Dec 23, 1873, Martha Cluff; 3 children
f Henrietta b May 15, 1851; m Frederick Brooks; d without children
g and h Edward and Levi d young
i Moses Roy b Apr 6, 1857; m Canterbury July 3, 1879, Tressie Tompkins
j Spurgeon b Feb 14, 1860; m Dec 3, 1884, Phebe Hillman
k July E b Apr 29, 1862; m July 7, 1880, Joel Tompkins; 1 child

Adna Dow bcdgdaia left Canterbury many years ago; settled in Lewiston, Me; in directory 1915, but never answered letters of genealogical inquiry. He m Gerusha Dickinson. Children:

a Georgia, lived Lewiston; m Samuel R Hoy; 1 son
b Azro Peter m —— Burr; 3 children. His family lives Vancouver while he spends most of his time in Wiseman, Alaska. An eccentric and apparently very likeable man, the amount of money he is supposed to have made in Alaska gold mining may be exaggerated. When in 1925 he made his annual visit to his family and his bankers in Vancouver the local daily papers gave the event a first page column and the circumstance was mentioned in newspapers throughout the country
c Grace m —— Chace; lives New Bedford, Mass
d Thursa (Theresa C) m —— Crowell; lives Rainy River, Ont

e Genora m Frederick Hewlett; farmers of Presque Isle, Me
f Alfonso d unm in Alaska

Lewiston directory gives an **E Waldron Dow** with Alice, clerk, Eva, clerk, Eleanor W and Edna, apparently a wholly different and untraced family.

Jerusha Dow bcdgdaib m Edmund Hillman; lives Greenbush. Children, all living N B:

a Annie m Jacob Cummins; 5 children
b Nelson m —— McLeod; 2nd —— Tompkins; 3 children
c Greely m Edith Marston; 5 children
d Moses b 1870; m Letha Patterson; 2nd wid Farnham; 6 children
e Belle m Abraham Cronkite f Elsie; drowned, unm
g Jasper, unm h Judson m Gertrude Dow bcdgdafeh
i Sylvia m Elijah Cameron

Thankful P Dow bcdgdaic m Samuel Grant. Dau:

a Edna m John Booth; lives Conn

Alonzo C Dow bcdgdaid, living Woodstock 1926, was farmer of Canterbury; m May 3, 1877, Lucy A Dow bcdgdded. In good health, he took a long tramp 1926 with cousin Allan J. Children:

a Ruby m Frank Cram; 2nd John Parker. They have a potato farm at Fort Fairfield, Me. Children, by 1st husband,—Eugene, unm, Mabel, Frank b 1913
b Roy m Bessie Kearney; with Canadian Pacific at Vancouver. Children,—Mabel b 1911, Evelyn b 1913
c Iva; lives Woodstock; m Maurice Craig; dau,—Beatrice
d Harley e Gladys m ——; d without children

Harley Dow bcdgdaidd, Baptist minister in 1926 of Hainesville, Me, m Edmonton, Alberta, Florence Iblitson. Child:

a Alonzo John

Aaron W Dow bcdgdaie and wife celebrated golden wedding; farmers of Northhampton, N B. Children:

a Newton S b 1874 b Jennie b 1876 c Guy F b 1883; m Jessia Graves

Newton S Dow bcdgdaiea appears as immigration inspector at Vanceboro, Me, but went in 1914 to Rent, Wash. He m Elizabeth Gill, both b N B. Me rec gives as 2nd child Lucille b Mch 26, 1915, but family rec give as the children:

a Wilfred unm b Edith m —— Rasmussan; 1 child
c Harold, unm d Joyce, unm e Hester f Charles

Jennie Dow bcdgdaieb m Arthur Gibson; live Northhampton. Children:

a Donald b Douglas c Mildred d Anna
e Margarette

Guy F Dow bcdgdaiec and wife live Northhampton. Children:

a Margaret b 1914 b Clinton b 1917

Moses Roy Dow bcdgdaii, cotton mill worker, later shoemaker of Eel River, d at home of children, Salesville, R I; m July 3, 1879, Tressa E Tompkins b Dow Settlement Sept 22, 1857, d Calais Apr 25, 1905, dau of Jacob bcdgddae and Rhoda; m 2nd (her 2nd), May 29, 1907, Lydia M Irving, ae 47, d Calais Sept 30, 1911, dau of Samuel and Lydia M (Norwood) Grover; m 3rd, Helen Moses. Family brought up in St Stephen. Children:

a Lena M b Feb 10, 1881; m Wesley McFarland. Calais rec that Lena M Dow d Oct 10, 1902, surely a garbled m rec. They live Salesville.
b Hugh H b May 13, 1883 c Hadley J b May 10, 1885
d Alma R b 1887 e Roberta V b 1889 f Violet O b 1892
g Bertha P b 1895; m Newton Frost; live West Upton, Mass
h Theresa E b and d 1897 i Albert V b 1898
j Jennie M b 1901; unm k Amy A b Mch 17, 1904; unm

Hugh H Dow bcdgdaiib, cotton mill worker of Calais, m Aug 11, 1904, Angie Townsend Knight, ae 18, dau of George A and Amanda N (Trafton); in 1908 paper mill worker of Baileysville; now of Worcester, Mass. Children:

a Helen b Jan 26, 1907 b Dorothy b July 1, 1909
c Muriel b Baileysville June 30, 1911

Hadley J Dow bcdgdaiic, cotton mill worker of Calais, m Apr 22, 1908, Dora E Bartlett, ae 20, dau of Seth and Minnie (Rogerson); now of Smithfield, R I. Children:

a Sarah b Fannie

Alma R Dow bcdgdaiid m Walter B Sprague; live Worcester, Mass. Children:

a Dexter b Frank

Roberta V Dow bcdgdaiie m John Acherson; live Salesville. Child:

a Tressa

Violet O Dow bcdgdaiif m Howard Lee; live Calais. Children:

a Francis b Doris

Albert V Dow bcdgdaiii enlisted 42nd Batt R H C, Canadian Kilties; blown to pieces by a shrapnel. A square in front of Salesville Post Office has been named for him and his monument erected thereon.

Spurgeon Dow bcdgdaij lives on the original Enoch Dow grant at Canterbury Front. Children of Spurgeon and Phebe:

a Harry b Laura c Zula d Lois e Philip
f Effie g Perley, unm h Mildred, unm

Harry Dow bcdgdaija m Martha Grant; occupies the place descended from his great grandfather. Children:

a Talmadge b Nov 23, 1913 b Evelyn b Apr 2, 1916

Laura Dow bcdgdaijb m Miles Grant of Canterbury. Child:

a Hayward b Mch 12, 1911

Zula Dow bcdgdaijc m Charles Hall. Children:

a Audry b Mch 24, 1912 b Phyllis b July 22, 1914
c Spurgeon b Dec 6, 1916

Elois Dow bcdgdaijd m Clyde McCloskey. Children:

a Beatrice b Dec 18, 1914 b Robert b Feb 25, 1916

Philip Dow bcdgdaije m Ida Brown; live Boston, Mass. Children:

a Barbara b May 28, 1923 b Arlene b May 17, 1925

Effie Dow bcdgdaijf m Millard Wright of Jacksontown, N B. Children:

a Laversa b Nov 30, 1913 b Gordon b Mch 10, 1916
c Maria b Mch 27, 1918 d Philip b Sept 5, 1920
e Elva b Apr 2, 1922

Julia E Dow bcdgdaik m Joel Tompkins; live Jacksontown, farmers. Children:

a Alda M b Dec 19, 1883; m Thomas Kinney
b Demie H b July 20, 1887; m Mabel Appleby
c Herbert Smith b Mch 2, 1891; m Maud Grass
d Coy b June 15, 1894; m Jennie Darling e Ira b Feb 23, 1900; unm

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Ephraim Dow, bcdgdak, lumberman, always lived Canterbury; bur with both wives in Dow Cemetery. Children:

a Henry Weed b 1850 b Moses Charles b 1851 c Edward L
d Minerva C e George m —— Goodsoe; no children; lives Benton

Henry W Dow bcdgdaka now lives with dau in Hollis Center, Me; railroad engineer of Gorham, m Annie McFrederick. Her d rec gives Rebecca A McFrederick d Mechanic Falls Oct 22, 1905, ae 43-6-20. Children:

a Henry Howard b Hodgdon 1881 b Albert, unm
c Mary d Nellie

Henry H Dow bcdgdakaa, railroad conductor of Oakfield and Houlton, m Sept 28, 1909, Sarah Isabell Dorman, ae 25, dau of Leroy C and Christina (Clark). Children:

a —— son b Nov 20, 1913 b —— dau b June 8, 1917
c Harold Raymond b Oct 28, 1919

Moses C Dow bcdgdakb, called Charles, also Moses Ephraim, now lives Saskatchewan; m 1st (Moses V) Jennie L Scott b Eel River; 2 sons; m 2nd, Newburyport, Mass,——; 4 or 5 children; m 3rd, carpenter of North Lake, Houlton, July 13, 1896, Caroline Verrill (Farrel in family rec seems the correct name), ae 29, dau of David and Sarah (Dow) bcdgdaab; 2 children:

a George E b 1886 b Walter Guy b Woodstock 1887
g Theresa 1899-1921 h Emery, unm

George E Dow bcdgdakba m Chelsea, Mass, June 29, 1909, Eva A Getchell, both b Waterville, Me, ae 21, dau of Daniel W and Mary E (Folger). 1st born:

a Ruth Dallas b Waterville Nov 5, 1910

Walter G Dow bcdgdakbb, by recent directory, electrician of Waterville, m Oct 17, 1914, Lena Parker, ae 19, b Eng, dau of James B and Nancy (Swallow).

Edward L Dow bcdgdakc, farmer of Bridgewater, Me, m Rosilla Bridges. Eight children:

a Clara Myrtle b Bridgewater 1880 b Elsie E d Mch 30, 1896, ae 14
c Kadie Laura d Pearl m Nettie Hartley
f Earl Ephraim b Oct 3, 1893; d Jan 26, 1894
g —— twin d young h Glenwood E b Apr 21, 1895

Clara M Dow bcdgdakca, m Chelmsford, Mass, Nov 26, 1902, George A Jameson, ae 23, son of John T and Azporah (Kilcollins); now farmers of Aroostook Co. Children:

a Ray b Fay c Nettie d Howard e Laura
f Ruby g Edward h Bertie i Nanetta

Kadie L Dow bcdgdakcc m Leland Bockins; live Lynn, Mass. Children:

a Otto b Leland c Pearl d Gilbert e Rosella
f Elsie g Earl h Fay i and j ——

Glenwood E Dow bcdgdakch, farmer of Bridgewater, m Oct 27, 1920, Fay Terrell, ae 19, of Balins, dau of Charles and Elizabeth (McKeen). Children:

a Llewellyn b Laura

Minerva C Dow bcdgdakd m George Alexander of Sherman Mills, Me. Children:

a Lillian m Matthew Wilson b Mary m Burns Bragdon

Nevers J Dow bcdgdakf, carpenter, has lived many years in Houlton; m Jennie M Hazlett. Children:

a Llewellyn L b 1888 b G Arthur b 1890 c Louise m Elmer Currier
d Phyllis m Raymond Cummings e Marion m Alexander Duncan

Llewellyn L Dow bcdgdakfa, locomotive engineer of Houlton, m Sept 8, 1920, Lecta R Dickinson, ae 20, b Houlton, dau of Harvey and Clara (Wright).

G Arthur Dow bcdgdakfb, moulder of Houlton, later telegraph lineman, m Oct 27, 1915, Elizabeth G Donnelly, ae 21, stenographer, dau of William and Annie E (Hannigan), farmers of Littleton. Child:

a Helen Marion b Oct 15, 1920

Enos J Dow bcdgdakg, laborer of Benton, m Apr 7, 1898, Rose McPherson, ae 26, dau of William J and Mary (White) of Houlton. Now of Canterbury Lane and m wid Merithew.

Mary Dow bcdgdam m Charles Grant, farmers of Northhampton. Children:

a Randolph b Allan c Moses m Martha Dow bcdgdanc
d Mandy m Hugh Wright

Jesse Dow bcdgdan m Susan Wright b Canterbury, d Auburn, Me, Oct 11, 1903, ae 75, dau of Josiah. Ten children:

a Lucretia m George Dinsmore; son William
b Adelia b 1854; m Edmund Dickinson
c Martha m Moses Grant of Houlton bcdgdamc
d Mary b 1857; m Frank Mullen of Waltham, Mass e Asa
f Annie m Jeremiah Grant of Waltham, Mass
g Elizabeth M b Woodstock 1872; m Athol, Mass (his 2nd) Sept 4, 1902, William Stoddard Foster, ae 42, son of Charles and Lucy (Grimes)
h Beecher b 1869; of Richmond; unm
i Jesse Done b 1871; of Duluth; unm

Adelia Dow bcdgdanb m Edmund Dickinson, lived Richmond. Children:

a Emerson N b 1877; m Clara M Crane
b Theresa M b 1879; m Harry C Bennison
c Alma V b 1881; m James E Holt d Helen E 1883-1901
e Emily M b 1886; m Burton L Dunphy
f Jessia H b 1888; m Lindsay E Seeley
g Susie E b 1890; m George A Carpenter
h Leslie P b 1892; m Florence I Grant

Asa Dow bcdgdane many years shoe worker, teamster, farmer of Auburn, Me, now farmer of Minot, m Hattie Patterson d Mch 24, 1893, ae 29-4-9, dau of Nathaniel and Isabel (Dow) bcdgdbafb; m 2nd, Mch 24, 1894, Elsie Shaw, ae 21, b Auburn dau of Stephen and Frances (Phillips). Children, all but two oldest b Auburn:

a Robin Russell b 1888 b Burton d June 21, 1893, ae 1-10-18
c Gertrude L b Aug 27, 1895; m William Clifford
d Ethel May b June 23, 1897; m Arthur Bean
e Ernest Lee b July 3, 1899; shoemaker of Auburn, m Dec 18, 1918, Beatrice Ellis, ae 17, dau of Thomas b Ire and Emily (McLaughlin) b Can
f Hattie b Sept 29, 1906 g Earl b Apr 15, 1908
h Fannie Louise b Mch 22, 1910 i Ruth b Apr 15, 1915
j Roger b May 15, 1916

Robin R Dow bcdgdanea, shoemaker of Auburn, m Apr 17, 1912, Clara Hazel Marston, ae 18, dau of George and Sarah (Mansfield). Children:

a Russell Leroy b Feb 26, 1913 b —— son b July 17, 1914

John Dow bcdgdb. Many years ago a grandson and a distant cousin furnished information of his personality, but from their distance were compelled to use much hearsay. W S Dow recently collected dates and exact facts. Primogeniture operated to make him the leading citizen of Canterbury, but his own ability had more to do with it. He was a

magistrate for many years and for twenty years represented his home town in the Provincial Legislature. Hannah Brooks, his wife, may have been one of the original Majorfield party. He had all the characteristics of the sternest of New England Puritans. Like the whole community, he was a dogmatic and polemical Baptist. Twelve children:

a Enoch 1802-1883; always appears as Esq
b Hulda 1805-1878; m Amos Lewis; no children c Mary d in infancy
d Mary m —— Scriver e Asa 1810-1898
f Gertrude m —— Thomas g Hannah m William Coulter
h and i Calvin, Luther, twins, d 1867 and 1870, unm
j Wesley J 1815-1894, unm
k Chloe d unm; said to have inherited a family Bible full of valuable data. This has not come to light
l Lydia d unm

Enoch Dow bcdgdba was easily successor to his father in ability and influence, the local magistrate for many years. He served as Capt in the Aroostook war of 1839 and his name is found in the Me official roster, altho he was always a Canadian of Canterbury. He m Mary (Molly) Jane Phillips d Canterbury Oct 18, 1875. Enoch was a stern magistrate and shared the intense religiousness of his father and grandfather, that type which seems to delight in regarding all pleasure as sin, and consequently his home was not a joyous place. One of his sons, unable to endure home life, ran away in early manhood and remained unheard-of for eighteen years. Enoch regarded his loss as a direct visitation of Providence rebuking him for his unworthiness, but it is not recorded that his home life became less stern. His children:

a Charles M 1829-1874; m Lydia Dickinson
b Jane m Alexander Kearney c John Wesley m Hattie Tibbetts
d Maria m William Marston. One notes all through the bcdg line the tendency toward intermarriage with original Canterbury families,—very striking among members living far away from the old home. Half the marriages in this entire family are confined to a score of other families
e Augusta m Thomas Annis f Chloe m Nathan Patterson

Charles M Dow bcdgdbaa, lumberman of Canterbury, d July 17, 1874; bur Dow Cemetery. Lydia Jane Dickinson, his wife, d Feb 25, 1903. Children:

a Robert M b Sept 2, 1850; d 1910; m Bertha C Titus b 1861
b Mahala J b June 14, 1852; d May 11, 1853
c Mary Jane b Mch 17, 1854; m Andrew Jameson; no children. In 1920 she visited Los Angeles and talked with the Author, but she had moved to Wash so many years ago that her family recollections were vague. Soon after she revisited Canterbury
d Luther M b Oct 1858 (1857?); d July 10, 1924; m Feb 5, 1883, Rebecca G Flight b Oct 23, 1859, d Apr 22, 1922
e Asa W, twin, d Sept 15, 1860
f Julia A b Apr 6, 1869; m Thomas Hagerman. Some one of this family m 2nd B H Sanborne of Robinson, Me
g Wilmot A b June 17, 1861; m Laura Grant
h John H b Sept 1, 1863; said went to Seattle, but not found by letter
i Maud M b Oct 4, 1866; m Benjamin Buxton of Woodstock
j and k Alpheus B and Lewis M, twins, b July 4, 1868, d May 6, 1869
l Charles M b Jan 14, 1870; m Abbie Young

Robert M Dow bcdgdbaaa, for 30 years conductor on the C P R, lived St Stephen; d married Presque Isle Apr 21, 1910. Children:

a Robert Percy b 1882. About 1915 he was for a fortnight substituting as telegrapher in a brokerage house at 25 Broad St, New York City. The Author, then of 15 Broad St, is Robert Piercy Dow. This caused great confusion in mail matter. The telegrapher left without complying with some formality with his union. The officials of the latter annoyed the Author for several years with their letters and never bothered to make personal investigation
b Pearl P (sic rec); properly Paul. For some reason the Canterbury clerk generally wrote Paul as Pearl
c Earl B b 1891 d Ralph W b 1898; located Montreal

Paul Dow bcdgdbaaab, telegrapher of Montreal, m Elizabeth Wilson b Moosehead. Child:

c —— son b Moosehead July 27, 1907

Earl B Dow bcdgdbaaac, mechanic, later garage owner of Brewer, Me, m Annie McAdams, both b N B. Children:

a Earl B b Aug 9, 1919 b Norma Ansten b Nov 25, 1920

Luther M Dow bcdgdbaad of Woodstock, 40 years an engineer of the C P R, d suddenly while on a visit to a dau in Boston. It is said that in eastern Me or western N B it is always safe to address any conductor or engineer as Mr Dow. The worst that may happen will be that the addressee will explain that his cousin, Mr Dow, is on vacation and he substituting the meanwhile. Luther's children:

a Smith Emery b July 1, 1884; d Mch 19, 1888 b Millard T b Jan 14, 1886
c Bessie M b Apr 6, 1887; m Feb 11, 1907, Charles G Kerrigan
d Mabel T b Mch 26, 1889; m July 2, 1919, Waldo O Millbury
e Guy S b Aug 8, 1890; d June 10, 1900
f James M b Apr 19, 1892; m Sept 23, 1918, Alice Harris
g Jennie L b Sept 23, 1894; d Mch 29, 1920; m Albert Sullivan
h Julia A b Sept 10, 1896; m Nov 27, 1915, Alphonso R Niles
i Mildred A b Jan 12, 1899; m Sept 26, 1923, John Millbury of Woodstock
j Hazel M b Jan 18, 1901; m Oct 15, 1919, Charles E Kilpatrick of Boston
k Lula G b June 14, 1905; m Sept 14, 1923, Purney E Taylor of Boston

Millard T Dow bcdgdbaadb lives Bangor; m June 1908 Abigail Getchell. Children:

a Luther M b Feb 16, 1921 b Elizabeth F

Bessie M Dow bcdgdbaadc m C G Kerrigan of Aroostook Jc, N B. Children:

a Mae L b Apr 9, 1907 b Clifford W b Aug 1, 1908
c Luther M b Apr 17, 1910 d Irvin William b Nov 15, 1911
e Jennie R b Nov 22, 1913; d Jan 21, 1914
f Florence M b Nov 25, 1915; d Oct 30, 1918
g Gladys B b Feb 17, 1918 h Alberta M b Nov 14, 1920
i Evelyn L b Dec 24, 1923

Mabel T Dow bcdgdbaadd m W O Millbury; live Oakfield Jc, Me. Children:

a James M b Mch 25, 1920 b Austin A b May 16, 1922

James M Dow bcdgdbaadf m Alice Harris; live Toronto. Child:

a John H b Aug 8, 1919

Jennie L Dow bcdgdbaadg m Albert Sullivan of Brownsville Jc, Me. Child:

a Jennie A b Nov 29, 1920

Hazel M Dow bcdgdbaadj m C E Kilpatrick of Boston. Child:

a Eugene L b July 28, 1920

Wilmot A Dow bcdgdbaag m July 15, 1886, Laura A Grant; live Temple, N B. Have:

a Ernest B b Sept 7, 1887 b Thursa A b Dec 25, 1889; d Nov 19, 1918
c Elva J b Mch 28, 1895; d Oct 7, 1918; both, nurses, d of "Flu."
d Lydia M b Aug 23, 1897, unm e Vera V b Aug 30, 1899; unm

Charles M Dow bcdgdbaal of Woodstock is conductor on the C P R; m Abbie Young. Children:

a Jay m Georgia Brittain b Maud M——— c Harold d Gordon

Jane Dow bcdgdbab m Alexander Kearney; lives Northhampton. Children:

a William H; unm b Ernest; unm; lives Honolulu
c Ella m —— d Albert d B C unm e Howard m ——; lives on homestead
f Frank d young g Maud m ——; lives B C h Asa d young
i Augusta m ——; moved to B C

John W Dow bcdgdbac impatient at the pleasureless home life ran away to sea while yet in his teens, leaving his parents in ignorance for 18 years whether he was alive or dead. He shipped before the mast but in due time became first officer. He m Hattie F Tibbetts, sister of his captain, and made Pittston, Me, his home port. She b Boothbay Nov 19, 1841; m May 31, 1865. After the birth of a son John wrote home and soon after revisited Canterbury. A calf of considerable degree of fattedness was killed; Enoch enjoyed grandfatherdom and the two younger children were born in Canterbury. During school days the family lived in Boothbay. In middle life John bought a farm in West Branch, near Bay City, Mich, doing something in lumber business. For some reason not apparent his oldest son ran away from home and remained *incommunicado* for many years. His father deemed this a Divine rebuke for his own earlier sin. In 1887 he wrote to Edgar R Dow giving the salient facts of his own family. Children:

a Frank H b July 6, 1869; of Guadalajara, Mex; unm
b Mamie G b Apr 7, 1871 c Roscoe H b Jan 26, 1873

Mamie G Dow bcdgdbacb m Ralph Davison Miller, artist of Cincinnati; moved to Hollywood, Calif; living there 1924. Children:

a Mary Alice b 1900; m —— of Hollywood
b Carroll Bent; in High School 1920 c Norman Paul

Roscoe H Dow bcdgdbacc developed a successful lumber business in Bay City; m Oct 19, 1903, Nellie K Gillard; moved soon after to Santa Monica, Calif; was its Mayor 1911. Has a family.

Maria Dow bcdgdbad m William Marston; moved 60 years ago to Tobique, N B; their large family now live there.

Augusta Dow bcdgdbae m Thomas Annis. Children:

a Harry, farmer of Pittsfield, Me b Maud

Chloe Dow bcdgdbaf m Nathan Patterson. Children:

a Nathan b Hattie m Asa Dow bcdgdane

Hulda Dow bcdgdbb m Amos Lewis: no children.

Mary Dow bcdgdbd m —— Scriver; lived Northhampton, N B

Asa Dow bcdgdbe carried his religious fervor to an uncomfortable degree; a highminded man according to his lights but dictatorial and quite unbearable at home and elsewhere. His wife Irene Hartley soon left him; thereafter he devoted six days a week to money-making and became quite wealthy for his time and place; owned saw mills and grist mills at Eel River (now Meductic), conducted large lumbering interests. As he could not carry his money with him, he built and endowed the Asa Dow wing of Fredericton Hospital.

Gertrude Dow bcdgdbf m —— Thomas. Untraced, but there is reason for thinking they have posterity in N B.

Hannah Dow bcdgdbg m William Coulter; lived Canterbury Front. Children:

a John b Dow; both grew up and m
c Gerusha m Abraham Collicutt

Amos Dow bcdgdd m Ann Teed, his sister-in-law. Farmer and lumberman, he took a prominent place in the early development of Canterbury. He d 1837. We note in his posterity the strongly marked tendency toward intermarriage with original Canterbury families. Children:

a David b July 14, 1801 b Charlotte m Matthew Lutwick
Nancy m Elias Knowles d Hannah m Daniel Randall
e John b 1810; d 1855-7 f Margarette m Benjamin Merrithew
g Eliza 1815-1921, longest lived of any Dow h Mary Ann m —— Barker

David Dow bcdgdda, farmer and mill man, is really the founder of Dow's Settlement, altho the land belonged to his grandfather. He built a home and dam there, with a saw mill and grist mill. He m Mary R Way b Oct 5, 1799; after her death he spent the rest of his life with a son in Ludlow, Me. Children:

a Amos L b Nov 28, 1825 b Esther H b May 17, 1827
c John A b Oct 5, 1828 d Charlotte b Jan 24, 1830

e Rhoda b Dec 15, 1832; m —— Tompkins; a son living Dow's Settlement 1922
f Hannah M b Feb 4, 1835; m Thomas Condon
g Mary Hope b Mch 3, 1837; unm
h Walter Hay b Sept 25, 1839

Amos Lewis Dow bcdgddaa m Sophia Watson; in middle age moved from Canterbury to Ludlow; not a good correspondent, soon lost track of the old home. His children have all long since gone from Ludlow:

a (George) Washington m —— Burch; moved to Toronto
b David m Nancy Cummings of Bangor, b Ludlow. Had a child (sex or name not in rec) b Ludlow Mch 10, 1897. Soon after moved away; untraced
c Amos m and moved to Gloucester, Mass; untraced
d Sophia e Mary; both moved away long ago

Esther H Dow bcdgddab m William Watson; moved to Ludlow. Children:

a Norris; unm
b Henry m Malvina Dow bcdgdagf; now farmers of Pittsfield, Me; 5 children, a son Henry now teacher in Pittsfield High School
c William; unm
d David m Margaret Rogers, mail carrier of Houlton; 2 children

John A Dow bcdgddac moved 40 years ago from Canterbury Sta to Minneapolis; m Frances Outhouse. Children:

a Albert, of Minneapolis, unm
b Ellen m Horatio Grant; 4 children; div; moved to Minn
c Elvie m George Harten; 1 child; lives Minn

Charlotte Dow bcdgddad m Dr Fred Watson, who practiced at Meductic, but moved to Ludlow; d there. Children:

a Charlotte b Hannah m John Stephens
c Mary m Charles Stephens d Manzer m Ida Stewart; now of Ludlow
e Walter f Chick (sic in all rec) m —— Webb; 1 child

Rhoda Dow bcdgddae m Jacob Tompkins, farmer of Dow's Settlement; bur Dow Cemetery; children:

a Joel b Nov 11, 1854; lives Jacksontown; m Julia Dow bcdgdaik
b Tressa m Moses R Dow bcdgdaii; bur St Stephen
c Frank b 1866; m Harriet Merrithew; 2 children; of Dow's Settlement
d Arvid b 1868; m Jennie Dickinson; of Patton; 4 children

Hannah M Dow bcdgddaf moved to and d Fairfield, Me.

Mary H Dow bcdgddag unm, owned property in Bar Harbor and Miami, Fla; living 1922 with niece and namesake as companion.

Walter H Dow bcdgddah painter of Waterville, Me, d Dec 19, 1907; bur Canterbury Sta; m Angeline Norcross Cummings; 2nd, Annie A Anderson. She was burned to death trying to build a fire with kerosene. Children:

a Mary Hope; taught school until 1919; then went to live with her aunt. Has now inherited hotels at Miami and Bar Harbor. She contributed the data of her own immediate line and interested a member of the bcfii line, who cleared up that difficult line
b William Sheridan d ae 4
c (2nd wife) Leverett Oscar b N B 1879

Leverett O Dow bcdgddahc entered a Waterville factory as laborer; its vice president and general manager; now owns a grocery store; m Dec 7, 1898, Dora Louise Soule, ae 22, dau of A P and Hattie L (Priest). Only child:

a Mildred Hazel b Apr 4, 1900

Charlotte Dow bcdgddb m Matthew Lutwick; both bur Dow Cemetery. Children:

a David, supt C P R at St John; bur Dow Cemetery
b John m Ruth Dow bcdgdeag; live Dow's Settlement
c Lorene m George Clenick; lives Fredericton with only child,—Mrs William Tompkins

Nancy Dow bcdgddc m Elias Knowles. Children:

a Japhtha m —— Barker; lived near Fredericton; 6 dau
b Amos m Lydia Dow bcgddal c George
d Eliza, 2nd wife of Ephraim Dow bcdgdak e Charlotte

Hannah Dow bcdgddd m Daniel Randall, farmers of Dow's Settlement; a dau d young.

John Dow bcdgdde m Maria Brooks; lived on Enoch's original farm, where Spurgeon Dow now lives. Of course, bur Dow Cemetery. How closely everyone in this region is related to everyone else is shown by the marriages of his children:

a George B m Ruth Dow bcdgdafh
b Caroline m Gideon Y Dow bcdgdafd
c Ellen m Silas Cummings, son of Ruth Dow bcdgdad
d Lucy b Mch 21, 1855; m Alonzo C Dow bcdgdaid
x and y Raymond and Eunice d in infancy

George B Dow bcdgddea now lives St Stephen; has m 2nd. Children by 1st wife:

a Celia b Hester c Frank b 1869; unm
d Cassie e Gertrude

Celia Dow bcdgddeaa m John Bearsley; lived Lower Woodstock. Child:

a Laura m ——; lives St Stephen

Hester Dow bcdgddeab m Ward McElroy, supt of railroad painting, Milo, Me. Children:

a Cecil, teacher in Bangor High School b Frank

Cassie Dow bcdgddead m Harry Burpee; live Eastport, Me. Children:

a Harry b and c —— dau

Ellen Dow bcdgddec m Silas Cummins; lives Houlton. Children:

a Winifred m and lives Halifax b Percy; unm of Bangor
c Clara; unm of Houlton

Margaret Dow bcdgddf m Benjamin Merrithew, farmers of Canterbury Lane. Children:

a John farmer of the Lane m Phoebe Dow bcdgdeae
b Leonard m —— c Joan m Reuben Dow bcdgdeac
d Hannah m Hammond Dow bcdgdead
e Emma m Alfred Grant; lived Canterbury Sta

Eliza Dow bcdgddg m George Debec. Children b Canterbury. About 1860 the whole family with others of the original Majorfield settlement went by caravan to Eburn, near Vancouver, B C. Eliza, whose posterity is large, became the only centenarian in the Province and her birthday celebration was a notable event. She lived and retained her faculties six years longer. Without exception, the centenarian women mentioned in this Book had large families:

a Ward m —— b Howard c Clarence
d Mary Ann m Samuel Yerxa; 5 children
e Genora m —— f Josephine m ——

Enoch Dow bcdgde m Basha Cronkite, whose family is untraced, but were probably of the Majorfield party. His services as lay preacher either brought no income, or at best, not enough for his support. He took up a farm 8 miles back from the River, near Canterbury Sta. He d 1845. Children:

a Israel 1806-1881 b Levy (Levi) c Hannah
d Sarah m John Young e Olive m —— Phillips
f Mary m —— Estey

Israel Dow bcdgdea m Harriet Dickinson; their farm at Grant's Crossing, Canterbury Lane. Children:

a Enoch (3rd) 1831-1894 b Catherine m John Wright
c Reuben 1835-1902
d Hammond e Phoebe f Ambrose g Ruth
h Maria i Barrant b 1847
j Adelia (twin) m Wellington Dow bcdgdabg

Enoch Dow bcdgdeaa, farmer of the Lane, m Sarah Ann Dickinson, who survived him many years; both bur Lane Cemetery. Children:

a Irene b Ira c David b 1857
d Enoch (4th) e Darius f John Wallace
g George m Anna Anderson; unt
h Eliza m James McMullen i Levy m Eva Patterson

Irene Dow bcdgdeaaa m Joel Young. Only child:

a Elizabeth m Warren Wilcox

Ira Dow bcdgdeaab m Rhoda Dow bcdgdage, by whom 3 children; m 2nd, Bakey (Rebecca?) Dickinson; moved to Providence, R I; out of touch with Canterbury many years, altho the younger children came back

a Percy b Eva m ——
c Mandy (Amanda?) m Thomas Cotters; 2nd, John Flight
d Roy; unm. Lives Harten Settlement, Canterbury
e Elizabeth m —— Berge; lives Bangor
f Olin 1901-1924; unm g Gladys m Sanders Wright; lives Canterbury

Percy Dow bcdgdeaaba, motorman of Providence, m Houlton May 6, 1903, Marion Moors, ae 24, bookkeeper dau of Sylvester and Jane D (Manuel), both b N B. Child:

a Jasper

David Dow bcdgdeaac m Doletta Dow bcdgdagg. She left him and many years later got a divorce and m his brother Enoch. David moved into Me. A family rec says there were children,—Rhoda, Atrume and Bertrume, but Me vital statistics show one:

a Ann J m Archibald Patterson bcdgdagi, her 1st cousin

Enoch Dow bcdgdeaad became farmer of West Peru, Me; m Dow's Settlement Mch 30, 1914, D Annette (Doletta) Dow. At m he gave himself b 1867, apparently the understatement a man usually makes at 2nd m. Said to have 1 child.

Darius Dow bcdgdeaae m Maud Grant by whom 1 son; div; lumberman of Houlton m 2nd, Mch 30, 1918, Eva May Dickinson, ae 25, dau of Bruce and Lucy (Hafford). At 2nd m he gave himself b Canterbury 1878, apparently underestimated. Children, younger b Houlton:

a Clifton, unt b —— son b Dec 29, 1918
c —— son b June 12, 1920

John W Dow bcdgdeaaf of Scott's Siding m Margaret Ferro; 2nd Selenda Dow bcdgdeada. Family by 1st wife:

a Fannie m Henry Dickinson b Lottie m Charles Dickinson
c Hope m Harry Dow bcdgdi

Levi Dow bcdgdeaai m Eva Patterson; then disappears from Canterbury rec. Some Levi Dow, said b Hodgdon, lumberman of Warren, N H, m (ae 35) date missing in rec Nettie Annis, div, ae 35; further untraced.

Catherine Dow bcdgdeab m John Wright. Children:

a Alfred b Hattie c Ambrose d Mary m Thomas Harten
e John

Reuben Dow bcdgdeac m Joan Merrithew. Children:

a Bertie m Sarah Dickinson, unt b Lillian m Gordon Dickinson
c Adelbert; unm d Annie; unm e Reuben m Levina Dickinson
f Archie m Gertrude Dow g Barrant; unm h Lottie; unm

Reuben Dow bcdgdeace and Levina live Canterbury Sta. Children:

a Elva m Beecher Russel; live Houlton b Guy T b Canterbury 1894
c Lelia m Robert Carmichael; lives Houlton d Otis W
e Kenneth (Rev), clergyman in Conn
f Stanley, machinist of New Haven, Conn
g Harold, machinist in Conn h Ethel, of Scott's Siding

Guy T Dow bcdgdeaceb, railroad man of Brownsville Jc, m Nov 25, 1920, Clara E McLeod, ae 20, dau of John K and Katie (McClain).

Otis W Dow bcdgdeaced, now of Millinockett, then paper maker of Livermore Falls, m July 24, 1917, Lena Henry, dau of John B and Alphonsine (Nadeau). A child:

a —— b Nov 11, 1917

Archie Dow bcdgdeacf m Gertrude Dow bcdgdaacad. Children:

a Emma b 1920 b Vivian b 1922

Hammond Dow bcdgdead m Hannah Merrithew, farmers near Scott's Siding. Children:

a Selenda m John W Dow bcdgdeaaf b Loie
c Hope m Horatio Grant d Leona —— e Thursa m ——
f Luke J m Effie A Dibble g Benjamin unm h Miles; unm
i Odbur d young j Hubert; unm

Hope Dow bcdgdeadc m Horatio Grant; live Canterbury Sta. He m 1st Ellen Dow bddgddacb, who got a divorce and went west with her two children. Hope had four

a Ida b Dorothy; both went west
c Percy b Bangor 1887; d Apr 20, 1919; m Mch 16, 1915, Stella M Ireland, ae 18, dau of Graham and Clara (Fowler); lived Lincoln
d Gladys m Andrew Cummins e Estelle m George Estey
f Horatio Nelson m Grace McNally

Luke J Dow bcdgdeadf b Canterbury 1871, laborer of Houlton, m July 1897 Effie A Dibble, ae 19, dau of Nelson and Adelaide (Dickinson). Me rec errs giving his mother's name Hannah Merritt.

Phoebe Dow bcdgdeae m John Merrithew, farmers of Grant's Crossing. Children:

a John Allan m Clara Dickinson b Harriet m Frank Tompkins
c Laura m Charles Dickinson d Nora m McLeod Mills of N S
e Hannah m Benjamin McKenzie; 2nd Frank Leslie
f Emma m John Ingraham of Houlton g Henry m Emma Mills
h Frederick m Cora Bradscombe of Houlton
i Frank m Leona Patterson

Ambrose Dow bcdgdeaf m Sarah Marston; lived Scott's Siding. Children:

a Perley b Horace c Stewart Harold
d Vata m —— Siggins

Perley Dow bcdgdeafa b 1878, farmer of Canterbury, moved to Littleton, Me; m Houlton Jan 7, 1904, Susan A Campbell, ae 36, dau of William b Ire and Jane (McLay). Children:

a Mary B b Mch 1, d Mch 11, 1905 b —— son b June 21, 1907

Horace Dow bcdgdeafb m Bertha Wright. Children:

a Edith b 1912 b Dorothy b 1915

Stewart H Dow bcdgdeafc in 1912 carpenter of Rangeley, 1916 laborer of Houlton, d Dec 27, 1918, ae 36-8-7; m Gertrude Edna Furrow

of Canterbury (sic Me rec, but Fenno by family rec presumably correct). Children:

a —— dau b Rumford Dec 21, 1910 b —— son b Rangeley Sept 26, 1912
c —— dau b Houlton Jan 31, 1916

Ruth Dow bcdgdeag m John Lutwick; live Dow's Settlement. Children:

a George m Mary Dow; 6 children b Izetta m William Lee; 1 child
c Jennie m Boardman Dow bcdgdagh
d David m —— Frederick; 6 children
e Alonzo m —— Fox; 4 children
f Laura m Henry Wilkins; 2 children

Maria Dow bcdgdeah m Howard Wright. Children:

a Israel m Amelia Dickinson b George m Hattie Wright
c Saunders m Prudence Dickinson d Clara m Harry Dickinson
e Julia m Manzer Dow bcdgdaaca f Herbert

Barrent Dow bcdgdeai, nicknamed Barney, m Victoria Adams, farmers at Grant's Crossing. Children:

a Elsie b Prudence c Amelia d Ada e Julia
f Hattie g Harry; unm

Elsie Dow bcdgdeaia m Frederick Wheaton. Children:

a Berle m Henry Shean b Ruth; unm

Prudence Dow bcdgdeaib m Stewart Darling of Canterbury Sta. Children:

a Robert b Stewart

Amelia Dow bcdgdeaic m Charles Stitham. Children:

a Cora; unm b Vera m Hugh Fleming c Florence; unm

Ada Dow bcdgeaid m Theodore Wilkins. Child:

a Freeman

Julia Dow bcdgdeaie m Oscar Wilkins. Children:

a Lillian b Arthur

Hattie Dow bcdgdeaif m Roy McNally of Edmundston, N B. Child:

a Dorothy

Levi Dow bcdgdeb m Mahala Dickinson; moved about 65 years ago to Wis; lost sight of. Children:

a Henry b Levi c and d—— dau

Hannah Dow bcdgdec m John Dickinson, indirectly increasing the Dow-Dickinson marriages by five:

a Thomas; unm b Julia m Hugh Jameson
c Lydia J m Charles M Dow bcdgdbaa d John; unm
e Mahala m Hezekiah Dow bcdgdaac

f Caroline m Charles P Dow bcdgdafb
g Albert m Hulda Brooks
h Gerusha m Adna Dow bcdgdaia
i Sarah m Archie Jameson
j Stephen m —— Jameson

Sarah Dow bcdgded m John Young, nearby farmer. Children:

a Hezekiah m a Miss Patterson; 2nd Sarah Harris; 3rd wid Tremble; 4th wid Gilispie
b Joel m wid Gilispie; 2nd Irene Dow bcdgdeaaa; 1 child by each
c J W Saunders; became a Baptist minister, carrying on the work of Enoch Dow 2nd. He m Charlotte Hagerman, by whom 8 children; 2nd Mary Brooks; no children. One of his sons was John Young who m Jane Dow bcdgdafaf. Rev J W S Young officiated at a vast number of baptisms, but was more liberal in his localities than was Enoch Dow, using the St John River, a conveniently deep pool in Four Mile Brook, a body of water at Dow's Settlement, and one at the Lane. A son, Saunders Young Jr is at present carrying on his father's work in the sacred office which seems now well nigh hereditary

Olive Dow bcdgdee m Matthew Phillips, a son of Hannah Dow bcdgdj. Over 70 years ago they left the neighborhood and it is vaguely recalled that they joined the Mormons, taking with them their kinswoman Esther Dow.

Mary Dow bcdgdf m Amos Brooks; lived Southhampton, across the River from Canterbury; both bur Dow Cemetery. Children:

a Dow m Mary Watson; 5 children
b Charles m Mary Wright; 6 children
c George m Nancy Clark
d Maria m John Dow bcdgdde
e Hester m William Brown (properly Brawn)

Rhoda Dow bcdgdg m John Porter; lived Lower Woodstock; both bur Porter private cemetery. Their large posterity is at the present time very numerous around Woodstock and if any one wished, could be easily traced. Children:

a George m Rebecca Dickinson; 8 children
b John Dow m Emily Chapman; 7 children; 2nd Mary Irvine; 4 children
c Marjorie m Elijah Watson; 2nd Charles Trafton; 4 children by each
d Mary m Enoch Debec; 4 children
e Esther m Joseph Scott; 8 children
f Jacob C m Esther Dickinson; 10 children
g Mary (?) m Dr Charles Rice; 5 children

Esther Dow bcdgdh m —— Watson; apparently they moved out of the neighborhood, perhaps toward Fredericton.

Ruth Dow bcdgdi m —— Estey; lived near Fredericton.

Hannah Dow bcdgdj m David Phillips, one of the pioneers from Majorfield. Her gravestone is small and eluded notice until 1926. She d 1816 ae 35. Absence of other stones indicates that if she had children, they were elsewhere with her father.

One may easily realize that along the western border of New Brunswick over two-thirds of the population is closely akin with the posterity of Enoch Dow bcdgd.

In the great mass of unconnected Dow data in possession of the Author there were many originating from N B. Most of these have slowly been proven and placed in order, but some remain and are placed here, index key letters for convenience. There have been almost no Dow immigrants to N B since 1800; all Dow in the Province seem either of the bcdgd line, bbbfa or the g Dow family spreading toward Me from Nova Scotia.

John Dow bcdgdk. A careful investigation in 1926 by W S Dow perhaps settles the question of the origin of this family, which before 1860 came to live at Carrol Ridge, about four miles back from Canterbury Sta, toward McAdam Jc. Neighbors who have lived there longest say that its founder was a John Reardon, Irishman, who for reasons not known to us took the name Dow. At all events, it was as John Reardon Dow that he m Rebecca McLaughlin. How much of a family they had we do not know. A son presumably b about 1835 was named for him. John Reardon Dow Jr m Eliza Webberly. She was a Canterbury girl and her identity is not hidden by the rec which gives Wobbly. Both these Dow were professional hunters and trappers. Well acquainted in Canterbury, the next generation married for the most part members of families identified with its original settlers. The many children are now widely scattered:

a Henry m Celeste Dow bcdgdaac. The Harry Dow who m Hope Dow bcdgdeafc seems to be their son
b Hannah m —— Tucker; sea capt at St Stephen
c Fannie; now of St Stephen
d Eliza moved long ago to Minnesota
e May m George Lutwick; lives Dow's Settlement; our safest informant
f Thomas m Charlotte Miller; 2nd Mrs —— Ritchie; had by 1st wife Victor and Georgia
g John (John Reardon Dow 3rd) m Caroline Wright; 2nd Lottie Webberly; son Leslie by 1st wife
h Richard
i Alice
j Minnie
k Agnes
l George; unt, but may be bcdgec
m Rebecca

Richard Dow bcdgdkh, laborer of Orient, m Houlton Aug 17, 1892, Julia Tidd, ae 19, dau of James and Mary (Cummings). Rec says Richard b 1876, obviously error, but it is probably in m date. Fourteen years is too great a gap. Children:

a —— son b Dec 13, 1906
b —— son b Sept 23, 1908

Daniel Dow bcdgdl b N B farmer had a son:

a Daniel b Amity 1833; d pauper unm Washburn Feb 18, 1908. Only possible place in bcdg line would be from one of the Majorfield party

John Dow bcdgdm b St John about 1800 might have same origin. A farmer, he m Isadore McKenney. A son:

a William unm laborer d Mt Chase, Me, Aug 9, 1913

David Dow bcdgdn b Exeter, farmer, m Hannah Johnson b N B. Known only from d rec of son:

a John H b N B; d m Calais Jan 7, 1896, ae 54

John H Dow bcdgdna appears only from rec of 4 children (may be others):

a Mattie E b Waite, Me, 1874; m Mass Nov 15, 1902, Clarence Robbins, ae 40, son of William and Polly (Chase)
b Custer b Talmage about 1877
c Frances E M b Calais 1882; m Falmouth Nov 24, 1906, Ernest Cliffton Crocker (his 2nd), ae 24, son of Augustus O and Isabel (Davis)
d Minnie A b Waite 1886; m Mass Nov 19, 1905, Stanley P Crocker, brother of above

Custer Dow bcdgdnab, shoe worker of Calais, m May 26, 1898, Jennie May Choate, ae 17, dau of Josiah and Nellie (Munson), both b N B. Firstborn:

a Hazel A b Calais Jan 5, 1899; d Lynn June 25, 1902

Alonzo C Dow bcdgdo, exact duplication of Canterbury name, b Enfield, Olomon, Greenbush, in various rec, farmer of Reed Pl, Me, m Mary Theriault b Houghton. Children:

c Willie Warren b June 15, 1900, laborer of Reed Pl, m Sept14, 1918, Mildred Howard, ae 18, dau of Henry and Edith (Irish)
d Wilfred B b Apr 26, 1905 f Edna M b Apr 5, 1910
g Charles R b July 24, 1910 (year?)

Robert Dow bcdgdp b St George, N B, m Margaret Craig, presumably g line; known only from m rec of son:

a Tobias G b St George 1852; by recent directory teamster of Lewiston, Me, m 2nd (her 2nd) Dec 28, 1897, Lucetta Martin, ae 42, dau of Christopher and Matilda (Rouix) of St George

Aaron Dow bcdgdq m Clara Wright (both names indicate bcdgd line). A son:

a Arthur S b 1871; div, m 2nd Newburyport Apr 1, 1907, Lula Peterson, div, of Salisbury, dau of Willam and Ella (Hughes) Lawrence

William Dow bcdgdr m Sarah A McKeen, both b N B (Scotch?). Known only from m rec of son:

a Lathrop H b N B 1848 b (a wild guess) m Ivan b about 1860

Lathrop H Dow bcdgdra, farmer of Caribou, d Oct 7, 1896, ae 48-7-10; m Rachel Jane Wark b N B, d Waterville Sept 19, 1916, dau of William and Rachel J, both b Scotland. At least 11 children:

a Issachar Hammond b Oct 22, 1882 b Wesley E b Dec 16, 1883
d Charles W b 1886 g —— son b Feb 18, 1894
h Faith b Feb 20, 1894 k Ivan Lathrop b June 15, 1897

Issachar H Dow bcdgdraa, farmer of Caribou, m Lillian Page. Children:

a —— dau b Aug 8, 1909 b —— dau b June 26, 1918
c Raymond Wesley b Presque Isle Dec 13, 1919

Recent Caribou directory gives above, also David Dow farmer, Bessie Dow dressmaker, Frank Dow station agent.

Charles W Dow bcdgdrad, farmer of Presque Isle, m Jan 4, 1917, Berle J Ayer, ae 25, stenographer, dau of Lester B and Mary (Arnold) of Boston.

M Ivan Dow bcdgdrak b N B is placed here solely because of recurrence of name Ivan. Insurance agent of Manchester, N H, m Carrie E——. Perhaps other children:

a Harold R b Brighton, N B, 1889
b Arthur Irvin b Manchester Mch 31, 1901

Harold R Dow bcdgdraka real estate agent of Melrose, Mass, m Nov 30, 1912, Mabel LaBelle, ae 22, dau of Alphonse and Josephine (Woodman). A child.

John F Dow bcdgds b Woodstock, car inspector of Lewiston, m Mary E Wilkins b Milltown. Firstborn:

a John Hollis b Apr 1, 1910

Stephen Dow bcdgdt (perhaps bcbhdd line) m Mina Cochran b Woodland. Firstborn:

a —— dau b New Sweden July 14, 1921

George N Dow bcdgdv m Alice J Williams, both b Calais. Children:

a —— son b Crawford Jan 23, 1917
b Arnold b Jan 7, d May 3, 1918
c Pearl L d Sept 9, 1920, ae 1-5-5
d Elna May b Dec 31, 1920

Sylvester W Dow bcdgdx of N B came to Seattle; was able to recall much about Woodstock, N B. A brother was killed on a gunboat during Civil War. A son:

a Lorenzo, leading lawyer and legislator of Tacoma; has children,—Ethel, Mercedes, Janie, Lorenzo

Alfred D Dow bcdgdy, farmer of Houlton, Moro, Littleton, m Martha E Webberly, both b N B. Both names suggest bcdgdk. Five children not found

a Francis A d Hersey Oct 18, 1896, ae 16-8-26
c Martha N b Littleton Oct 19, 1893
b Eliza Velma b Houlton dau of Alfred A and Martha E (Welleby), of Fall River m Aug 9, 1903, William Rufus Moses (his 2nd), ae 27, son of Andfew J and Susan (Dodge)
h Alfred D b Moro 1897; d Mch 28, 1914

Abner W Dow bcdgdz, farmer of Argyle (sounds bcbhd), m Armenia L Brann b Cranford, N J. Firstborn:

a William E b Apr 28, 1896

George W Dow bcdgea b N B, of Lewiston m Jennie Ferguson b N B; in 1912 appears in Boston as T George Dow, contractor. A son:

a Guy S (Guy George in one rec) b Lewiston 1886

Guy S Dow bcdgeaa, box maker of Lewiston, m Mch 3, 1906, Grace J White, ae 19, dau of George b Malden and Flora (Vickery) b Auburn, Me; div; m 2nd, auto salesman of Boston, Dec 10, 1912, Mary Ann Harrison, ae 27, of Boston b Lewiston, dau of Patrick and Johanna (Shea) both b Ire. Child:

a Carrie May b Abington Jan 1, 1908

James Dow bcdgeb m Sarah Enright, both b Port Daniels (seems either Scotch or g line). Child:

a Edmund b 1877; m Oct 1, 1906, Ellen Madigan of Orono ae 32, dau of David and Bridget (White)

William Dow bcdgec of Rumford Falls m Alice May McLaughlin, both b St Stephen. Firstborn:

a Florence Annie b May 17, 1907

Mary Dow bcdged, wife or wid not stated, d Calais Sept 19, 1904, ae 87, dau of John and Nancy (Johnson) Brackett, both b Me.

Maggie Dow b St Stephen, mill worker of Calais, had:

a —— dau b Feb 10, 1898 b James H b Oct 7, 1901; d May 4, 1902

Carrie Dow b Can, of Calais, had fifth child:

e —— son b Dec 6, 1902

Elizabeth Dow bcdgg. Some Elizabeth Dow m Berwick, Me, May 19, 1776, by Rev Jacob Foster, Robert Brawn. This name is correct, altho it also appears in rec as Brown and Bran. As already stated, we doubt much whether David Dow bcdg went permanently to New Brunswick as early as 1776. We know of no other Elizabeth of an age to fit this rec. Brawn is a very uncommon name; it occurs once more, an intermarriage with a Dow of this line in Canterbury, N B. It is quite possible that the bcdg family were of Berwick and that some Brawn, perhaps Robert and wife, were of the party which founded Majorfield, N B. Cf bcdg narrative. The Quaker Dow line of adab reached Berwick early and some Dow family reached Parsonfield, not yet identified.

Jonathan Dow bcdh, yeoman of Plaistow, m Haverhill July 8, 1745, Mary Haseltine b Feb 16, 1723-4, dau of Jonathan Jr and Mary (Simons). Plaistow rec of his d gives 1769, a copyist's error for 1759. Jonathan deeded land Apr 12, 1759; administration papers granted Dec 25, 1759, to Samuel Kimball of Plaistow, a kinsman, who was appointed guardian of his children. Wid Mary received her thirds Jan 22, 1762. Plaistow rec give all the children:

a Mary b Jan 6, 1746
b Phoebe b Feb 5, 1749 or Jan 28, 1748. Many hundred similar errors appear in the duplication of Plaistow rec
c Nathan b Oct 20, 1751 d William b Feb 18, 1755

Nathan Dow bcdhc. There is no proof whatever regarding the lives of the four half orphaned children of bcdh. No marriages of the two girls are found in the well kept Haverhill rec. As for Nathan we can only guess. Some Nathan enlisted at Woburn in 7th company, Col Thomas Nixon, receipted for pay Feb 14, 1777, to May 4, 1778, and was in service Mch 3, 1779. Some Nathan enlisted at Danvers, ae 28, 5 feet, 8, ruddy, and receipted for pay July 9, 1780, to Jan 6, 1781. Nathan Dow enlisted at Danvers, but was 4 years younger. This might be a very minor error. No dates conflict and the three may be identical. The pension list shows a Nathan Dow of N H in 1820, no particulars. N H vital statistics has a Nathan Dow of Hebron with wife Susanna, also two children. As Nathan was over 50 at this time, there might have been older children and Susanna might be a 2nd wife. Children:

a Charlotte b Dec 28, 1801
b Lewis b Hebron Oct 10, 1803; d Dover Apr 23, 1852; no other data

William Dow bcdhd. No room for doubt of the identity of the William Dow pioneer of Majorfield, N B, grantee of land 1793. The family narrative is clear that, after the disastrous freshet of 1802, William and his cousin Nith bcdge returned to "the States." Absolutely no trace further. In 1802 there was only one State where an American could get land for the squatting and not encounter vital statistics. That is Me. We guess that William and Nith settled in Me and may have had posterity. Many disconnected Dow were in Me from 1761 onward.

Stephen Dow bcdi, corporal under Capt John Hazzens, was at Crown Point 1758 in same company as his brothers Nathaniel and Richard; m Hannah Shepard, presumably dau of Lieut Samuel and Judith (Currier) of Amesbury. Presumably their whole lives were spent in Plaistow, but they get no mention except in b rec of children:

a Hannah b Apr 21, 1745 b Ruth b Jan 8, 1747; bap Jan 11, 1746-7
c Moses b Jan 30, bap Feb 5, d Mch 10, 1749
d Stephen b May 27, bap June 3, d Nov 21, 1750
e Susanna b Oct 28, bap Nov 3, 1751 f Nabby bap Mch 10, 1754
g Thomas bap Mch 14, 1756. Some Thomas Dow of Plaistow enlisted 1777; d same year. Some Thomas Dow of Plaistow, corporal under Capt Ezekiel Gile, Col Stephen Peabody, dich R I Dec 30, 1778, service 10 mos, 24 days. Perhaps d rec is error and the two are identical; further unt
h Daniel bap Feb 26, 1758; unt, surely not in Rev rolls or 1790 census
i Mary b Apr 26, 1761; bap May 11, 1760. Difference between old and new style dating does not apply here. They say the Mormons have a practice of baptizing folks after they are dead. This unique instance of baptizing an infant eleven months before birth is to be credited to some town clerk of Plaistow who has long since gone to his reward.

Martha Dow bce became 2nd wife May 17, 1697, of Josiah Gage, son of John and Anna, whose 1st wife was Lydia Ladd, dau of Daniel and Lydia (Singletary). Lydia d childless Aug 14, 1796. First edition Hist Haverhill says Martha was killed in Dustin massacre; this is error; she d natural death Haverhill Feb 10, 1716-7. Josiah d 1717, mentioning in will that his wife was dead and he childless.

JOHN Dow bcf was with his father in garrison 6 at the time of the Dustin massacre and subsequently served with distinction in Indian fights. He was one time selectman and for many years a magistrate of Haverhill. He m May 23, 1696, Sarah Brown (almost always spelled Browne) b 25:11:1676, living 1733, dau of Abraham and Elizabeth (Shepard). Children:

a —— b and d Dec 29, 1696 b John b Apr 21, 1697; d June 9, 1698
c Joseph b Apr 21, d Aug 10, 1699
d Mehitable b June 2, 1700. Haverhill rec: Esther, spurious dau of Mehitable Dow, bap June 9, 1728
e Judith b Aug 11, 1701 f Abraham b Mch 18, 1703-4; d Apr 11, 1716
g Sarah Browne b Mch 31, 1705-6; d "old age" Jan 1793
h Elizabeth b Mch 31, 1706-7 i John b Aug 19, 1709
j Abiah b Sept 17, 1710; m Dec 27, 1739, John Cooper of Hampton
k Ann b May 7, 1715; m Haverhill Feb 27, 1733-4, John Maxfield

Judith Dow bcfe d Haverhill July 26, 1799; m Aug 20, 1723, John Whiting of Haverhill. Children:

a Jonathan b Oct 2, 1723
b Hannah b June 20, 1725; m Ezra Dodge of Beverly
c John bap Aug 21, 1728
d Sarah b June 22, 1730; m 1752 Charles Haddock
e Joseph b May 17, 1733 f Judith bap Apr 5, 1741
g Elizabeth (dau of John) bap July 24, 1743

John Dow bcfi, many years magistrate of Haverhill, was an original grantee of Goffstown, N H, but does not appear to have ever lived there himself, the property going to his son Job. He d Haverhill Jan 20, 1780; m June 3, 1728, Mehitable Haines b Jan 25, 1709, d Atkinson, Oct 23, 1783, dau of Thomas and Hannah (Harriman), granddau of Thomas Haynes of Amesbury, whose posterity has intermarried many times with Dow. A statement in a genealogical periodical, which seems complete error so far as Dow is concerned: John Dow m a dau b 1711 of John and Sarah (Harriman) Johnson of Haverhill. This couple and five daughters, all of whom married men named John, all being magistrates of Haverhill. These were John Johnson, John Morrill, John Webster, John Dow, and John Gage, widely known as the five Johns.

John and Mehitable had children:

a Abigail b Apr 3, 1729; d Oct 18, 1799
b Elizabeth b Feb 1, 1730; d Sept 11, 1737
c Abraham b Atkinson Feb 23, 1732 d John b Feb 20, 1736-7; d young
e Hannah b Sept 8, 1738 f Job b Oct 5, 1740
g John b Feb 10, 1742-3 h Moses b Feb 17, 1746-7
i James b Mch 13, 1754

Abraham Dow bcfic d Salem Mch 13, 1795; m 1751 Susannah Hoyt b Mch 7, 1729-30, dau of Micah and Susanna (Colby). His will mentions wife, all surviving children, brothers John and James. Abraham was an original grantee of Haverhill, N H, and apparently visited the place, later selling his interests to his brother Moses. He opened a mill

in Atkinson, 1783, the event noted in the diary of Rev Stephen Peabody. Such were widely celebrated by great gatherings and much refreshment, chiefly liquid. Abraham was a successful man of business, many factories remaining today in the hands of his direct posterity. Children:

a Thomas b Aug 9, 1753 (other rec give Aug 19 and Aug 18, 1754)
b Susanna b 1756 c Mehitable b Sept 8, 1761
d Mary b July 7, 1766

Thomas Dow bcfica d Atkinson Dec 22, 1825. Mass Rev rolls give only the beginning of his service, He enlisted as private Apr 29, 1775, Capt Jeremiah Gilman, serving 3 mos, 29 days. At the end of the war he emerged as Lieut; subsequently became Major of the 4th Mass. He m Dec 2, 1773, Elizabeth Jones b Dec 27, 1754. From soon after the war to about 1800 he kept a tavern in Salem and had some interest in the family manufacturing business. He appears as selectman 1794, representative to Legislature 1787, delegate to constitutional convention 1788, coroner 1790, a proprietor of the public library 1798, and on many committees until 1800. The 1790 census shows him of Salem 1a, 4b, 5c. He was an able man, always highly esteemed. His family of 18 children has been exceeded once and equalled once in the Dow family. Children:

a Thomas b and d Mch 15, 1774
b Abraham b Mch 10, 1775; d Aug 10, 1776
c Zelliah b Oct 7, 1775 (sic; must be 1776); d Nov 22, 1776
d Abraham b Oct 23, 1777
e Rachel b Feb 24, 1780; m (int pub Nov 15, 1804) Edmund Wright of Hampstead
f Evan b Dec 5, 1781; d 1846. Untraced, but a Concord, Mass, rec surely applies: Mary Dow, dau of Evan and Mary P, d Sept 23, 1835
g Zelliah b Aug 9, 1783
h Betty b Sept 9, 1784; probably d in infancy
i Elizabeth Jones b Sept 9, 1785; m Dec 15, 1813, Daniel Leonard Ware b Mch 5, 1783, d Apr 30, 1850
j Susanna Hoyt b May 12, 1786 k Amos b May 17, 1787; d 1820
l Moses b May 23, 1789; d 1870
m Relief b Mch 25, 1791; d Jan 23, 1792
n Jones b Apr 27, 1792 o Hezekiah b June 18, 1794
p Relief b June 29, 1796; d 1836; m James Poor
q Louisa b Aug 18, 1798; d 1866; m Samuel Ketchum

Abraham Dow bcficad m Feb 27, 1800, Sarah Page of Atkinson. Children:

a Eliza b May 14, 1802; d Jan 25, 1869; m 1828 Thomas Huse Everett, b Feb 6, 1799, d Mch 7, 1839, brother of Edward Everett
b Abraham b Oct 10, 1808

Abraham Dow bcficadb moved to West Newbury, farmer; m June 24, 1833, Henrietta Dana Carr b Jan 20, 1808, d Nov 25, 1845; 2nd Hannah W (Bunker) Heath b 1822, of Durham, dau of James and Lois (Foye). Children:

a George Carr b May 11, 1834 b Abraham Arthur b Mch 3, 1836
c Henrietta Dana Carr b July 25, 1845; d June 5, 1846

George C Dow bcficadba d West Newbury Dec 19, 1877; m Hannah M Titcomb. Child:

a Eliza

Abraham A Dow bcficadbb, prominent in militia at Newbury, later returned to Atkinson; m Dec 27, 1867, Eliza Bastress b Oct 24, 1832, d May 9, 1908, dau of Samuel and Mary (Spange). No rec of children.

Rachel Dow bcficae m Edmund Wright, son of Jonathan and Ruth. Children:

a Edward
b George b Apr 2, 1813; had a son George Edmund of Atkinson

Elizabeth J Dow bcficai m Daniel Leonard Ware, son of Melatiah and Chloe (Man); lived Wilmington, Vt. Children:

a Horatio b 1814 b Elizabeth Jones b 1817 c Daniel b 1819
d Amos N b 1821 e William H b 1823
f Susan L b 1825

Susanna H Dow bcficaj (Susan and Sukey H in m rec; Susan H in b rec of son) m Aug 23, 1804 Robert Clendennin of Salem and Derry. Son:

a Robert b Sept 10, 1804; m Phebe Wyman Hale

Moses Dow bcfical, blacksmith of Atkinson, m Atkinson Dec 2, 1814, Clarissa Crawford of Bridgeport b 1798. This large family gets no mention in original ms genealogy of b lines. Hist Hampstead alludes to the large family but names only 3 children. No Dow of Atkinson has ever replied to repeated letters asking genealogical information. State rec give many children of "Moses" without specifying mother. Hence, list below may not be wholly reliable. Children:

a Moses b N Y City May 30, 1818; d Nov 1, 1819
b Louisa (Louezer, rec) b Atkinson May 31, 1820
c Mary Ann b Dec 13, 1823; m 1844 Sidney B Hadley of Manchester
d Moses C b Sept 21, 1825 e Amos b Dec 3, 1829
f Charles b Jan 14, 1832; shoemaker of Atkinson in 1850; unt
g Susan H b Apr 21, 1834; at home 1850
h Hezekiah b Jan 20, 1838; went to Calif. Recent Oakland directory has a Hezekiah Dow, presumably his son
i Clarissa J b July 23, 1843; m June 9, 1863, John W Follansbee of Atkinson

Amos Dow bcficale surely m Frances E —— b Portland, Me. Atkinson rec give 2 children and two adopted, but nothing about the man has appeared. There was later in Manchester an Amos Dow, whose age is about the same; he is probably wholly different, coming from Amesbury or Portsmouth and of the a line. This Amos had wife Susan E Wilson b Bedford 1826, a connection which suggests bbbff line. He d, printer of Manchester, Sept 9, 1894, ae 64-11-5. Children:

a Amos d Atkinson Nov 24, 1852 b —— dau b Nov 15, 1852, twin
c (adopted) George Willie d Atkinson Apr 21, 1873, ae 21 days; this may be garbled and identical with Willie (adopted) d Atkinson July 27, 1873, ae 1 mo, 27 days
d Arthur A b Amesbury 1857 (parents, dates, etc, from own m rec)

Arthur A Dow bcficaled, blacksmith of Portsmouth, N H, m Manchester Feb 1, 1883, E C Chapman, ae 27, dau of Anderson and Augusta (Gray); 2nd, Apr 22, 1900, Malvina Bougis b Sherbrooke, P Q, 1878, d Kittery, Me, July 15, 1900, ae 22-6-7, dau of John and Malvina; 3rd (2nd, by State rec) Aug 26, 1903, Annie E Simpson, ae 34, div, dau of Dennis and Julia (Lenihan) b Ireland. No rec of children.

Jones Dow bcfican appears 1850 census as farmer of Schasticook, Me, assessed $800; m June 22, 1820, Catherine Page b Dec 15, 1800, d Jan 8, 1829; 2nd, Apr 17, 1833, Melinda Crowell b 1811, of West Waterville, Me. Children:

a Charles Jones b June 12, 1821 b William Cary b Oct 24, 1822
c Catherine Page b Mch 24, 1828; d Apr 29, 1893; m June 10, 1857, Richard Perkins of Boston
d Olive A b 1835; milliner, d Boston Feb 19, 1892
e Emily b 1836 f Melinda Jones b 1837; living Foxburgh, Mass, 1900
g Mary b 1841 h Joseph Henry b 1843 i Ella b 1849

Charles J Dow bcficana of Boston d Brooklyn, N Y, Dec 10, 1859, m Dec 10, 1851, Rebecca Briggs Holmes b Mch 20, 1830, dau of George Bass and Maria (Holmes). No children.

William C Dow bcficanb of Chicago m a Miss Sawyer; 2nd Marietta Van Wyck Adriance of Fishkill, N Y, dau of John b 1811 and Jane Ann (Van Wyck). Dau:

a Jenny b Sept 7, 1866

Jenny Dow bcficanba m Apr 13, 1893, William Plate Harvey of Geneva, Ill. Children:

a William Dow b Feb 3, 1894 b Julia Plate b Aug 7, 1896

Joseph Henry Dow bcficanh. Some Mrs J Henry Dow, married, d Cape Elizabeth Mch 13, 1893, ae 26, 8 mos.

Hezekiah Dow bcficao m Haverhill May 3, 1842, Lucy A C Foss b 1817, dau of James and Abigail; d next year without children; she m 2nd (his 2nd) Thomas Dodge, carpenter, son of Thomas and Elizabeth.

Relief Dow bcficap m May 21, 1818, James Poor, son of Jonathan, he d 182–. Children:

a Jonathan b Apr 14, 1819; m Eliza Currier
b Charles Augustus b Sept 9, 1820; m Persis Howard; 2nd Sarah Paine Wetherbee
c Benjamin Kimball b Jan 1, 1823; m Sophia Page Noyes of Atkinson
d Charles Herbert of Haverhill
e Ellen R m Rufus P Clement of Merrimack f Persis H d 1882, unm

Susannah Dow bcficb of Salem m John Spofford b Feb 20, 1742; moved to New Rowley, thence to Whitestown, N Y. Children:

a Betsey d young b Thomas m Beulah Ransom
c Sarah m Dr Arnold d Isaac settled in N Y State
e Abram b 1782; m Betsey Brooks of Jaffray, N H f John settled in Pa

Mehitable Dow bcficc m Aug 23, 1789, Maj Joshua Merrill of Salem b Feb 13, 1764. Children:

a John Johnson b Sept 2, 1792; m Betsey Eaton
b Hannah b Apr 2, 1794; m Brickett Bradley of Haverhill
c Ambrose Dow b Mch 7, 1796; d Boston Apr 29, 1878; m Nancy Morrison b Feb 14, 1817, d Jan 29, 1860; 2nd Abigail T Hart; Methodist preacher in Salem and elsewhere; his portrait in Hist Windham

Mary Dow bcficd m Feb 26, 1782, Amos Mills of Hampstead; wid by Oct 25, 1795; went 1834 to Dunbarton with her son:

a Ephraim b Jan 8, 1790

Hannah Dow bcfie m Capt Asa Pattee, son of Peter and Elizabeth (Scribner) of Salem; 3 children. He m 2nd Mehitable Jewett, by whom 18 children; lived many places, including Concord and Canaan, N H. Of Hannah's children:

a Asa b Sept 13, 1757 b Moses b July 20, 1766, both Goffstown

MANY years ago Edgar R Dow, the first of Dow genealogists, got into communication with members of the bcfif line, most of whom had gone to Vermont, and with his customary patience followed the pursuit through family Bible after family Bible. Vt statistics are so imperfect that they do not give over a third of the material herein. About 20 per cent have been added by the efforts of the present Author.

Job Dow bcfif was a farmer but had the ability for manufacturing which was common to his family. He took up the land in Goffstown given to his father as an original grant. Here he opened a carding mill. The bridge near it is still known as Dow's bridge. He saw no service in the Revolution; d Atkinson Aug 15, 1809; m Feb 14, 1760, Hannah Pattee, sister of bcfie, b Oct 1739, d Atkinson Aug 7, 1806. Census 1790 shows them of Goffstown 4a, 1b, 7c. Children; all b Goffstown:

a Peter b Feb 2, 1761 b Polly b Feb 16, 1763
c Abigail b Feb 19, 1765 d Hannah b Dec 29, 1766
e Mehitable b Aug 17, 1768 f Job b June 23, 1770
g Abraham b Mch 9, 1772; d Feb 11, 1776 h Enoch b Sept 20, 1773
i Elizabeth b Oct 2, 1775; m 1795 Thomas Worthley
j Phineas Kimball b May 11, 1777 k Anna b Aug 28, 1779
l Nancy b Aug 28, 1780
m Sally b Apr 17, 1781. These dates are incompatible
n Achsah b Jan 11, 1783; d Jan 5, 1790
o Nellie S b Jan 11, 1786; d Feb 27, 1873, unm

Peter Dow bcfifa moved to Methuen; m Dec 12, 1781, Martha Page of Goffstown; 2nd, May 27 (Mch 25, State rec), 1813, Phoebe Gault of New Boston b 1778, d Jan 30, 1748. Census 1790 finds them of Goffstown, but 3a, 4c does not fit well. Children:

a Hannah b Apr 11, 1783 b Polly b May 27, 1785
c Henrietta b July 18, 1787 d Abigail b July 11, 1791
e Achsah b July 11, 1791; m Oct 24, 1821, Calvin Ferren of Goffstown
f Martha Parker b Feb 12, 1798; m —— Currier
g William b 1814; unt; d young

Polly Dow bcfifb d Goffstown 1836; m (his 2nd, 1st being Mary Hubbard, dau of Samuel) Jan 6, 1791, Dr Jonathan Gove of New Boston, a widely known physician, b Lincoln, Mass, Aug 22, 1746; d Mch 24, 1818. Children:

a Clarissa b Mch 17, 1792; d Goffstown May 25, 1837; m William McQuestion d 1818; 2nd John Richards of Goffstown; 3 children by each
b Charles Frederick b May 3, 1793; grad Dartmouth and Harvard Law School; m Mary Kennedy Gray of Nashua; no children
c William Clark b July 8, 1796; d Aug 1832; m Mary Neal of Goffstown; 3 children, all d young
d Lucretia b June 20, 1799; d Port Hope, Can; m Feb 15, 1816, Dr John Gillchrist; 6 children

Abigail Dow bcfifc m 1786 Nathan Barker Page. Children:

a Job b Hannah b Oct 15, 1787 c Nathan
d Martha m Isaac Merrill of Danville, Vt e Isaac f William
g Jane h Abraham d Barre, Vt; m Sarah Ann Clark
i Abigail m Cyrus Heaton j Helen m Daniel Powers

Hannah Dow bcfifd m Aug 9, 1781, Thaddeus Ladd b Haverhill Jan 5, 1758, son of Nathaniel and Abigail (Bodwell); moved to Hopkinton; thence to Telford, Vt. Children:

a Heman b Feb 2, 1783; d in infancy
b Nabby (Abigail) b Nov 9, 1785; m Sylvanus Baldwin
c Polly b Mch 17, 1787; m Humphrey Currier
d Hannah b May 31, 1789; m James Abbott
e Achsah b May 23, 1791; m James Crocker
f Sally b Mch 17, 1793; m Lyman Smith
g Lucretia b May 12, 1795; m Royal Jackman
h Nancy b June 10, 1797; m John C Hammond
i Welcome D b Oct 1, 1799; d Jan 1881; m Abigail Hammond
j Jedediah P B b Mch 2, 1802; m Eliza Baldwin
k Sophronia b Apr 24, 1804 l Richmond b Aug 2, 1806; d in infancy
m Louisa b Mch 2, 1809; d Jan 1885; m Nov 22, 1836, George W Benton

Mehitable Dow bcfife d Aug 6, 1853; m Aug 9, 1791, William Thomas d July 2, 185–; moved to Big Bend, Wis. Children:

a Deborah b John c William Moody d Caleb
e Abigail f Job g Enoch h Mehitable
i Thomas Whittemore j Hannah Dow k Benjamin

Job Dow bcfiff moved to Waitesfield, Vt; d Sept 17, 1842; m Aug 27, 1791, Lydia Butterfield d Feb 22, 1795; 2nd, July 21, 1796, Elizabeth Colony of Goffstown; 3rd, July 21, 1822, Lois Stewart (Steward, Vt rec), wid of Moses. Children:

a Abigail b Goffstown Aug 27, 1792
b Lydia b Jan 25, 1795; m Sept 17, 1812, Jonathan Bell
c Nellie Eleanor b Waitesfield Feb 24, 1797
d Job b Dec 10, 1799 e Hannah b Mch 20, 1801
f James E b Mch 27, 1803 g John Butterfield b Mch 19, 1805
h Lydia Butterfield b Dec 24, 1807
i Maria b Jan 14, 1809; m May 10, 1826, James Hart of Middlebury, Vt; moved to Saranac, N Y
j Jonathan Gove b Nov 9, 1810; went to Canada; unt
k Moses b after 1810; d unm (family rec not very positive)

Abigail Dow bcfiffa d Waitesfield July 4, 1822; m Goffstown Oct 6, 1814, Robert Leach of New Boston. Children:

a Mary Abigail b Apr 25, 1820; m Nov 5, 1840, John Waterman of Waitesfield
b Lydia b June 22, 1822; m Cyron Joslyn

Nellie E Dow bcfiffc d Dec 30, 1882; m Dec 9, 1821, Simeon Farnsworth of Danville. Children:

a Eliza b Aug 23, 1822; d Sept 10, 1880; m Enoch Blair
b Mary Ann b June 30, 1825; d Danville Nov 10, 1893; m Eleazer Dole
c Simeon Dow b Walden Apr 30, 1827; d Prarie du Chien, Wis, 1868; m Oct 1, 1857, Jane Ambrose Eastman d Concord, N H, May 24, 1862

Job Dow bcfiffd of Peacham m Jan 10, 1838, Tamas Cross of Hardwick. Census 1850 shows him farmer of Cabot, taxed on $500; wife Tamer b Vt 1812. Children:

a Lydia b Vt 1839; m —— Foster; living 1922 in Middlesex with only son
b Kimball b 1842; m Jennie E Urie b East Craftsbury, dau of Robert and Elizabeth (Cunningham), d Jan 19, 1905, ae 41-0-29. He d 1907; no children
George b 1844

George Dow bcfiffdc of Cabot d 1913; m Lucy Pratt; 2nd Maria E Waterman, who lives 1922 in Cabot. Children, all by 1st wife:

a Myrtie H, now of Cabot b Tyler T c Burt K
d Ora L of Cabot m Mamie Smith; no children
e Eugene G of Medford, Ore, m Julia Dodge; no children

Tyler T Dow bcfiffdcb of Wallingford, Conn, m Kate Wales. Children:

a Arnold b Vernon c Leroy

Arnold Dow bcfiffdcba m Rena Wheeler. Children:

a Grace b Hazel

Burt K Dow bcfiffdcc, physician of Willimantic, Conn, m Bessie Wells. Only child:

a Richard

Hannah Dow bcfiffe m 1826 Wright Page. Children:

a Mary b Josiah c Edwin d Helen e Elizabeth

James E Dow bcfifff of Waitesfield d Berlin July 8, 1877; m May 2, 1824, Levina Stewart (Steward, rec) b Feb 6, 1805, d Nov 26, 1847; 2nd Mrs Sarah B Pierce of Lowell, Mass. Children:

a Parna b Mch 19, 1825 b Fostean b Apr 10, 1828
c Fostina b Apr 10, 1828; d Newport, Vt, Jan 24, 1890; m Dec 5, 1850, Rufus R Root of Berlin
d Lydia E b Apr 22, 1832; m Jan 21, 1854, Charles F Collier of Coventry; moved to Cherokee, Iowa
e Hannah b Apr 21, 1836; d Sept 14, 1896; m 1857 Edwin Erving
f Katherine E b 1838; m June 26, 1866, Jason H Carpenter of Big Rock, Ill
g Eleanor Caroline b Feb 19, 1845 h Sarah L b Dec 12, 1848

Parna Dow bcfifffa m 1845 Samuel Gleason of Berlin, Vt. Children:

a Emeline m Arthur Stickney b Louisa m Frank Barrett
c Augusta

Fostean Dow bcfifffb m 1848 Silas Smith of Aurora, Ill; left a dau.

John B Dow bcfiffg m Oct 8, 1834, Charlotte Hawley of Waitesfield; 2nd ——; moved to Gouverneur, N Y. Children:

a William b 1835; unt b Mary Ann b about 1837
c Helen b about 1839

Lydia B Dow bcfiffh d May 31, 1897; m June 7, 1832, Harvey (Henry, Vt rec) Hawley. Children:

a Mary Elizabeth b Aug 24, 1836; m Henry O Skinner
b Avery Stone b June 2, 1839; m Emily Bucklin

Enoch Dow bcfifh, farmer of Goffstown, m Goffstown Nov 15, 1792, Phoebe Butterfield b Dec 9, 1776. He is said to have moved to Ohio, but if so it was late in life, and his wid returned to Goffstown, for she d Goffstown July 8, 1854. Census 1850 shows her of Goffstown, assessed $500. Children:

a Polly b May 11, 1794 b John Butterfield b Sept 15, 1796

c Elba b Nov 22, 1798; d Goffstown Aug 29, 1860, unm
d Naomi b Nov 8, 1800 e Phoebe b Dec 8, 1802
f Hannah b Jan 14, 1805 g Nellie b May 31, 1807; d July 3, 1810
h Enoch b July 29, 1809
i William b Dec 25, 1811. Martha Dow, wid of William H (duplicate rec gives Samuel), b Goffstown 1815, d Milford Mch 20, 1906, dau of Joseph and Sarah (Plummer) Stevens. If identical, is still untraced

Polly Dow bcfifha m Goffstown Dec 31, 1813, Daniel D Pattee d July 22, 1831. Children:

a James b May 3, 1815; d May 16, 1870; m Harriet Perkins d Mch 21, 1864; 1 son, 3 dau
b Enoch Dow b 1817; d 1889; m Harriet A Jenkins; 4 dau
c Daniel b 1819; d 1878; m Mary ——; 2 sons, 3 dau
d Jesse b 1822; d 1889 e William B b 1824; d 1858
f John b 1830; d in infancy

John B Dow bcfifhb d Oct 8, 1848; m 1842 Caroline —— d July 31, 1853, ae 49, 6 mos. Children:

a Helen b 1834; of Goffstown by 1850 census
b Louise b 1837; m —— Lufkin of East Hebron, N H

Phoebe Dow bcfifhe m Nov 6, 1823, Moses Shepard of New London, N H, b Jan 18, 1802, son of Jesse and Hannah (Page). He d Bangor, Me, June 6, 1860, Free Will Baptist clergyman with pastorates Corinth, Hermon, Newburgh, Carmel, Me. Children:

a Hannah b Sept 15, 1824; m —— Ham
b Mary P b Oct 10, 1826; d Beaver Falls, Pa, Oct 25, 1877; m James Emerson
c Henrietta D b Oct 10, 1828; d Aug 25, 1877; m —— Skillings
d Aurelia b Sutton Nov 22, 1830; m Frank Smith
e Phoebe Almanza b Corinth, Me, Mch 13, 1833; m Edwin Drew of Newton Highlands, Mass
f Jesse Turner b Dec 30, 1834; d Nov 29, 1836
g Elizabeth Merrill b Apr 23, 1837; m Charles Rackliff
h Theresa Louise b Hermon July 11, 1841; m Thomas J Thompson

Hannah Dow bcfifhf d May 19, 1851; m 1825 Samuel Stillman Jackman Tenney b Goffstown 1804, d 1877, son of Samuel and Polly (Jackman). He m 2nd Naomi Dow bcfifhd. Children:

a Caroline b 1834; m Daniel Tenney Butler; 4 children
b Orittie b 1836; m —— Noble; lived Chelsea, Mass

Enoch Dow bcfifhh, nail manufacturer, d Wareham, Mass, Apr 27, 1861; m Mch 1831 Ruexby Blake Bedge b Needham, Mass, May 29, 1814, d Nov 11, 1891; lived Wareham, Taunton, Weymouth. Children Weymouth rec:

a Ellen Frances b Nov 13, 1832; d Jan 29, 1833
b George William b Oct 23, 1834; d Feb 18, 1843
c Sarah E b Feb 4, d Feb 10, 1835
d Charles Henry b Salem Sept 15, 1837 e Francis Lorenzo b Oct 10, 1839
f Ellen Augusta b Sept 15, 1843; m O B Besse
g Sarah Elizabeth Louisa b Goffstown Nov 28, 1848
h James Pattee b July 10, 1856

Charles H Dow bcfifhhd, shoemaker, m Aug 16, 1857, Frances M Briggs of Brockton. Child:

a Charles William b Wareham Oct 31, 1858

Charles W Dow bcfifhhda m Franklin, N H, Oct 4, 1882, Lucy Parsons Graves b Mch 30, 1852, dau of Arthur B and Lucy B of Salisbury. She survived him. He d Oct 23, 1926; was 17 years in the State tax division, finally supervisor of the southern district. Only child:

a Helen Frances b Melrose May 18, 1884; m Clyde A Cutler of Cambridge

Francis L Dow bcfifhhe, chief of police of Taunton, m Celantha Baker. Child:

a Ola Frances b July 30, 1871

Sarah E L Dow bcfifhhg m Henry Wass. Children:

a Bertha Elizabeth b Dec 4, 1871
b George Raymond b Nov 3, 1873; m Nellie Pierce; 1 son
c Harry b Sept 7, 1880
d Fred Leslie b Aug 20, 1882
e Ida Belle b July 24, 1884
f Gertie May b Dec 31, 1889
g Roy Carlton b Dec 27, 1890

James P Dow bcfifhhh d before 1914; salesman, m Georgie E Webber. Children:

a Mabel d ae 6
b Clarence Webber b Chelsea Mch 26, 1883
c James Gilbert d ae 1

Clarence W Dow bcfifhhhb, musician of Chelsea, m Mch 4, 1909, by Rev David B Dow adgfcdgaa, Cora B Evelyn, ae 24, singer, dau of Samuel J and Frances Evelyn (Tompkins) of Ithaca, N Y, widower, m 2nd Portland, Me, Aug 16, 1914, Mabel F Libby, ae 26, dau of Frank J and Rose A (Cottle).

Andrew J Dow bcfifhk, harness maker of Bedford and Manchester, d Feb 28, 1886, at home of his son Solon; m June 15, 1837, Louise Harwell b 1818, both of Bedford. She d Melrose Feb 6, 1895. Children:

a Solon b Bedford Jan 12, 1839; of Melrose. Recent directory gives a Solon Dow, but he failed to reply to letter of genealogical inquiry with return postage
b Lewis b June 30, 1841; d Bedford Dec 12, 1845
c Andrew Jackson b Bedford Sept 1, 1847; d Yonkers, N Y, Aug 13, 1897 (Manchester rec). No rec of m or children

Elizabeth Dow bcfifi, then of Londonderry, m Hillsborough, N H, Nov 26, 1801, Robert Danforth b Billerica, Mass. They worked northward from place to place through Vt into N Y State. Children:

a Phineas Alpheus b Antrim Aug 20, 1802
b Nason b Hillsborough Nov 26, 1804
c Leander b Royalton, Vt, Jan 30, 1807; m Rochester N Y Oct 29, 1835 Eunice Kinsman Manning
d Aurelia Anna b Livonia, N Y, July 26, 1810
e Betsey Emma b Dec 21, 1812
f Adeline Luthera b Nov 3, 1815
g Loemma Emmeline b Ogden, N Y, May 26, 1818
h Robert Alonzo b Apr 16, 1821

Phineas K Dow bcfifj, mill wright, moved to Cabot, Vt; d about May 15, 1849; m Nov 16, 1797, Mary Gordon of New Boston d Cabot 1875, ae 90 (?). Children:

a Abram b New Boston June 3, 1798
b Jane Gordon (Janette Goodwin, Vt rec) b Ryegate Oct 19, 1799

c Nathan Barker Page b Apr 15, 1801 d Peter b Aug 22, 1802
e Phineas Kimball b Oct 7, 1804 f —— b Sept 25, 1806; d in infancy
g Sally A P b Cabot Aug 3, 1808
h Thaddeus Ladd b Feb 5, 1810; d young
i Mary b Sept 19, 1812; m Dec 5, 1833, Ebenezer K Cross of Peacham
j John Gordon b Feb 26, 1815 k Job b May 19, 1817
l Jonathan E b So Woodbury Mch 19, 1822; d young

Abram Dow bcfifja d West Barnet Feb 27, 1852; m Feb 27, 1821, Julietta Bradish of Winchester, Mass, b 1806, d May 1857. Children:

a Diantha E b Mch 10, 1821; m Charles Matthewson; 2nd Philip Matthewson; 3rd Byron Smith
b Juliette b Mch 5, 1823; m Feb 1853 Malachai Langdon Richardson, farmer, b Sutton Apr 20, 1828, son of Jonathan and Nancy (Ingalls)
c Mary A b May 4, 1825; m Jonathan Eastman of Sutton, Vt
d Robert Bradish b Peacham Feb 17, 1827
e Zilphana b 1829; d ae 2, 6 mos f Alexander b 1831; d ae 6 mos
g Thomas B b Apr 13, 1832 h Ellen b 1834; d 1837
i Phineas Kimball b Feb 20, 1837
j Nancy Jane b Jan 1, 1839; d Boston, unm
k William Henry Harrison b Jan 14, 1841; d Sept 1871, unm
l Orrin C b Feb 17, 1843

Robert B Dow bcfifjad, carpenter of West Barnet, m Jan 1, 1856, Aurora S Cudworth b Greenfield, N H, Oct 23, 1833. Children:

a Aurora S b Woodbury Feb 21, 1857; d West Barnet; m ——; had,—Anna E, Julietta S
b Julietta E b West Barnet Aug 20, 1861 c Ada M b Sept 20, 1865
d Mattie J b Woodbury Oct 19, 1867 e Mabel E b Marshfield Nov 1, 1877

Thomas B Dow bcfifjag, jeweler, m Frances Coates; 2nd Frances Hill b Marshfield. By 2nd wife:

a Jessie F, school teacher, d Husdon, N H, Apr 22, 1894, unm

Phineas K Dow bcfifjai, physician, moved to Wisconsin, thence to San Jose, Calif; m Jan 4, 1867 or 1869, Fannie O Hill of Varysburg, N Y. Living 1921, but letter of genealogical inquiry unanswered. Children:

a Mildred C b Spring Prairie, Wis, Sept 16, 1877
b Romanzo E b Jamesville, Wis, Nov 18, 1881; unt

Orrin C Dow bcfifjal appears in 1860 census as farm worker; 1870 (as Orange C) jeweler of Montpelier; m Sept 12, 1868, Ellen P Cutting b 1845. One dau, rec not found.

Jane G Dow bcfifjb d Peacham; m Stuart Harvey d 1856. Children:

a Emeline m Israel Cutting b Lucy b Ryegate; m William Blood
c Mary Jane m Stephen Evans d Duncan m Margaret Varnum
e Abigail d unm f Margaret m Hiram Eaton g Stewart L
h William m Rebecca Ruggles i Harriet j Lucinda
k Louisa

Nathan B P Dow bcfifjc d Cabot Mch 1862; farmer of Walden, in 1850, taxed on $200; m Phoebe Benjamin. No rec of children.

Peter Dow bcfifjd m Rhoda McDuffie; moved to Ponce, Neb. Children:

a Nancy b Lucinda c Louisa d Lewis, untraced

Phineas K Dow bcfifje, farmer of Cabot, taxed 1850 on $500; m Lydia Cutting; wid mother lived with him. Children:

a Elvira; not in 1850 census b Mary b 1833
c Henry b 1835, untraced
d Sarah b 1839; living 1923 Cabot, unm e Kimball; not in 1850 census

Sally A P Dow bcfifjg m Dr Hiram Goodenough of Peacham; moved to Syracuse, N Y.

John Dow bcfifjj m Betsey Emerson, according to family letter to Edgar R Dow many years ago. List of five children named, but incorrectly, showing that writer was not in touch with this branch. He was John Gordon Dow, farmer and tool maker, lived one time in Williamstown. His wife was Betsey Cameron. He d 1878. Children:

a John Duncan b Marshfield, named for father and Duncan Harvey, a kinsman
b Henry A; living 1924 c Pilusa, by family letter; properly Philura M
d Myron E; d ae 13 e Sarah. This family not found in 1850 census

John D Dow bcfifjja living 1923; m Maryanne Wood, dau of Abraham and Permilley of Marshfield. The name Pamelia was very popular in New England for many years, but never is spelled correctly. Their children:

a Walter Abraham b Apr 26, 1861; of Keene, N H, 1924
b Lester Bryant b June 26, 1863; d 1923
c Nora Ruth b June 12, 1865; m George W Cole
d Fred Alsen b May 3, 1868; m Flora R McCloud
e Luella Blanche b Apr 14, 1871; m Mol—— McCloud
Others d in infancy

Walter A Dow bcfifjjaa m Nellie J Remington. One dau

Lester B Dow bcfifjjab was civil engineer of Waltham, Mass; m Katie E Davis, who d soon after birth of only child:

a Lester Arthur b 1893; m 1916 Hazel Hester Haynes; now civil engineer of Waltham

Henry A Dow bcfifjjb m 1871 Belle Luce of Williamstown. Children:

a Guy; unm 1924 b Lee m a Miss Horton of Cabot
c Myrtle d Leon; unm in 1924

Philura M Dow bcfifjjc d recently; m Hosea Patterson of Peacham. Children:

a dau d in infancy b Leon M d ae 9

Anna Dow bcfifk m Apr 3, 1899, Jesse Cross, both of Salem, son of Abiel; moved to New Salem. Children:

a Nathaniel B b New Salem 1800; d Claremont, N H, 1903, the longest liver but one mentioned in this Book. For many years he carried the gold headed cane voted to the oldest man in town; left posterity in Wilmot
b Jesse b New Salem 1802 c Hannah m Eben Eaton of Newbury
d Belinda m Thomas Dustin e David, killed in Civil War

Nancy Dow bcfifl d Apr 10, 1852; m Dec 1, 1799, John Chaffin of Claremont, N H, b Aug 19, 1776, d West Sumner, Me, Feb 6, 1852. After b of 1st child, they moved to Buckfield, Me. Children:

a Henrietta De Albra b Nov 29, 1800; d Buckfield July 7, 1885; m Jonathan Buck
b John b Apr 30, 1804; d Boston June 26, 1848; m Aris Maria Swain; 2 children
c Anna b Buckfield Sept 16, 1807; d Cambridge, Mass, Aug 22, 1894; m June 10, 1830, Henry Prentiss Lewis, book printer, b June 21, 1807, d Oct 23, 1861, son of Edmund Jr and Abigail Bigelow (Prentiss) of Marblehead; 1 son, 2 dau
d Rodney b Dec 12, 1810; d Portland May 11, 1886; m Mary G Waldron
e Granville b June 30, 1812; d Feb 21, 1888; m Betsey Bonney; 2nd Bethiah Lathrop; 3 children by 1st wife, 1 by 2nd
f Angeline M b Feb 25, 1816; m Apr 19, 1835, George W Furber b Feb 10, 1814, d Sept 23, 1874; 10 children
g Adoniram b Sept 6, 1819; m Lydia Bean; 3 children

Sally Dow bcfifm m Jonathan Taggart. Children:

a Jonathan b 1800 b Nellie b 1801

Nellie L Dow bcfifo, known as the belle of Goffstown, either preferred single blessedness or refused one too many offers, for she d Goffstown Feb 26, 1873, an old maid.

John Dow bcfig moved from Haverhill to Atkinson, arriving as early or earlier than his older brother; d Atkinson Feb 21, 1815; m June 19, 1764, Anna Atwood b Haverhill Oct 14, 1744, d Nov 13, 1813. Children:

a Elizabeth b May 5, 1765; d May 8, 1835, unm
b —— son b and d Apr 26, 1767
c Sarah b Oct 20, 1768; d Jan 9, 1838, heirs being brother Job and sister Anna
d Moses b Atkinson Feb 4, 1771
e Jesse b Apr 30, 1774; d Oct 9, 1794 f Job b Jan 26, 1777
g John b June 18, 1779; d Sept 6, 1817; presumably unm
h Anna b Apr 27, 1782; d Dec 25, 1786
i Joseph b Dec 25, 1783 or 1785; d Sept 6, 1817, presumably unm
j Anna b Oct 31, 1788; d Aug 25, 1863; m Nathaniel Kelly

Moses Dow bcfigd, grad Dartmouth 1796, teacher Atkinson Academy 1796-7, entered Congregational ministry before 1800; pastor second church Beverly 1801-13, York, Me, 1815-30, Hampton Christian Baptist church 1803; moved to Plaistow; d May 9, 1837; m May 14, 1801, Hannah Knight b Atkinson Apr 14, 1777, d Plaistow Mch 1855, dau of Eliphalet of Atkinson. Children:

a Louisa b Feb 21, 1804; d Dec 12, 1845, unm
b Hannah Knight bap Feb 1, 1807 (Beverly rec says "a son"); m Hampton Falls by her father Oct 10, 1831, Josiah (or Isaiah) P Moody of Lowell
c Moses Augustus b Mch 15, 1809

Moses A Dow bcfigdc, farmer, assessed 1850 for $1,500; for 9 years town clerk of Plaistow, d Mch 10, 1853; m Oct 1833 Julia Ann Bragdon b York, Me, Apr 10, 1810, d Plaistow Sept 26, 1877, dau of Benjamin Josiah and Nancy (Harris). Children:

a Ann Louisa b Plaistow Apr 8, 1835; for many years teacher in Plaistow; d unm
b Moses Bragdon b Jan 2, 1837
c Charles Augustus b Mch 24, 1839; private in 7th N H; d Texas 1867, unm
d Henry A b Jan 7, 1842; Co E, 1st Mass heavy artillery, d Andersonville prison Apr 1865

Moses B Dow bcfigdcb, carriage maker of Plaistow, representative to Legislature, d Nov 2, 1909; m Dec 25, 1878, Alice A Emerson b Portsmouth, N H, d Nov 6, 1896. His portrait in Hist Rockingham Co.

Job Dow bcfigf, farmer of Atkinson, d Oct 29, 1857; m Apr 4, 1806, Anna Atwood b Sept 25, 1777, d Apr 24, 1853. Atkinson rec gives Job Dow of Atkinson m Dec 25, 1806, Hannah Hazeltine of Haverhill. Int pub Nov 10, 1806. No other available Job is known; some error surely. Children of Job and Anna:

a Jesse b Sept 15, 1808 b Moses b July 10, 1810
c —— dau d in infancy d John b Atkinson Jan 25, 1817
e Betsey S b 1819; at home 1850

Jesse Dow bcfigfa inherited the homestead; d Jan 28, 1861; m Betsey Sherburn b Feb 24, 1819, dau of Josiah and Abigail (Ferren) of Sandown. Children:

a Eliza Ann b Jan 31, 1846 b Sarah Atwood b Dec 4, 1846
c Abby b Nov 20, 1850 d John Milton b Feb 19, 1854; unt
e Mary Elizabeth b Apr 5, 1858

Moses Dow bcfigfb of Atkinson d Dec 26, 1868; elected deacon May 22, 1840; m May 28, 1835, Sally P Hanson b Haverhill Jan 22, 1808, d Feb 28, 1870, dau of Winthrop and Hepzibah (Mahany). Children:

a James Atwood b Nov 18, 1836; machinist, d Atkinson July 2, 1905, unm
b George Parsons b Aug 7, 1840 c Moses Augustus b May 31, 1843
d William Henry b July 20, 1845

George P Dow bcfigfbb, veteran of Civil War, d Atkinson Sept 28, 1910; long postmaster; m Julia A Carlton b Chelmsford. Children:

a Mary A b Sept 21, 1866; m May 3, 1899, William C Farley of Lawrence
b —— b and d May 24, 1880

Moses A Dow bcfigfbc lived Gilford, N H; m Dec 31, 1866, Eliza Ann Wheeler of Lake Village, dau of E H and Mehitable (Cole). Dau:

a Florence Lillian b 1867; m 1888 Fred W Stevens

John Dow bcfigfd d Geogetown, Mass Apr 19, 1894; m Aug 8, 1838, Matilda Putnam Atwood b Franconia Dec 20, 1814, d Atkinson Sept 26, 1882. He first entered the stove business in Salem, later clothier

of Lawrence. He served creditably as adjutant and hospital nurse of 7th N H; disch on account of chronic illness; bought in 1864 a farm in West Chester, Pa; but soon returned to Atkinson. Children:

a Harriet Ann b Mch 24, 1839; m Nov 28, 1858, George S Weston of Georgetown
b Sarah Elizabeth b Apr 30, 1841; m Nov 10, 1864, Wyman B Knight; only son Frank B was in regular army 1887, stationed in Montana
c John b July 27, d Aug 5, 1843 d John b Dec 16, 1844
e Helen Matilda b Mch 27, 1847
f Emily Atwood b Lawrence July 25, 1849; d Oct 10, 1854
g Job Atwood b Atkinson May 27, 1852; in 1887 bookkeeper of Haverhill, unm

John Dow bcfigfdd of Atkinson moved to Lyme, N H. Atkinson rec: m Dec 25, 1870, Mary Phoebe Hale b Sept 1, 1852, dau of Nathaniel and Almira (Tewksbury). Poor gen gives Dec 23, 1869, Mary Phoebe Poor, dau of Nathaniel Hale. State rec is correct: m Mary Poor Little of Hampstead. Brother and sister m brother and sister. Children:

a Ethelyn Mary b June 29, 1872
b John Carlton b Dec 21, 1874; untraced c Frank E b 1882

A letter of inquiry to town clerk of Lyme brought reply that no member of this family was living there. The third son not in previous gen rec, but found by own rec.

Frank E Dow bcfigfddc b Lynn, Mass, m while a medical student Boston Sept 22, 1909, Marion Dole, dau of John W and Harriet H (Wilde) (see Who's Who in New Eng). Dau:

a Eleanor b Aug 4, 1910

Helen Matilda Dow bcfigfde m May 6, 1869, Frank Henry Little b Hampstead Oct 19, 1843, son of Nathaniel Hale, carpenter of Danvers, veteran of 11th N H vols. Children:

a Ernest E b Hampstead Apr 18, 1870
b Frank W b Haverhill Aug 26, 1872 c Helen J b Atkinson Nov 3, 1873
d John C b Lynn June 29, 1875; d Aug 29, 1877
e George H b Danvers Nov 28, 1876; d Aug 29, 1877
f Emma L b Mch 24, 1878 g Mary L b June 30, 1880
h Hattie A b Dec 23, 1882 i Henry C b Dec 12, 1884
j Minnie A b Oct 13, 1886

Moses Dow bcfih inherited his full share of the abilities of his father and grandfather, both magistrates of Haverhill; grad Harvard 1769, studied law. By 1774 he had located in Haverhill, N H, of which his brother Abraham was an original grantee. Moses certified to the list of Revolutionary soldiers from the place, adding that the town was not yet organized. He practiced law, helped organize the town, was for many years selectman. He fought long, locally and in the Legislature, to abolish the tax on all citizens to pay the minister's salary, holding that church members should do this without compulsion to outsiders. He was the second postmaster of Haverhill and for 30 years Register of Probate. He served as Major General of militia and as Gen on the Governor's staff. He was always subsequently known by this title. For many years

judge of the court of common pleas. He was appointed to Congress 1784 but declined. Elected to the State Senate, he was its president 1791; later ran for Congress but was defeated.

He had a large farm 2 1-2 miles north of Haverhill Corner. His house was a large colonial structure, the finest for many miles around. Its dining room fireplace had a crane over 12 feet long and a child, standing in it, could see the sky. The house was burned 1900. A picture of it, and a sketch of Moses Dow is in Granite State Monthly July-Sept 1918. He was an organizer and large stockholder in the bridge built across the Connecticut and was identified with almost all local enterprises; an incorporator of Haverhill Academy, receiving A M from Dartmouth 1785. He was tall, with commanding manner and strongly opinionated.

He d 1811; m 1768 Phoebe Emerson b Mch 18, 1750-1, dau of Joseph and Mehitable (Haseltine) of Haverhill, Mass. Published rec generally call her Mrs Phoebe Emerson, wholly error. Hist Haverhill gives him 2 sons, 2 dau. Census 1790 gives 4a, 2b, 10c. This is impossible. List here is correct unless some child d in infancy. Children:

a Mehitable b Nov 15, 1769; m Dec 29, 1793; moved to Newbury, Mass; John Hazeltine; a dau Phoebe Dow m Haines Johnson
b Phoebe b Feb 17, 1772; m Sept 12, 1790, Moses Johnson. Hist Littleton gives her m Joseph Elliott, member of Congress
c Kater b Jan 23, 1774; d Aug 16, 1779
d Moses b Nov 5, 1775
e Joseph Emerson b Dec 28, 1777
f Lucy b May 12, 1780; m May 5, 1803, James Elliott of Brattleboro, Vt
g Polly b Oct 13, 1784
h Nancy b July 19, 1787; d Feb 3, 1802
i Hannah b July 25, 1789

Phoebe Dow bcfihb m Moses Johnson b May 17, 1740. Children:

a Moses b Dec 5, 1799; d Dec 20, 1812
b Frank Phelps b May 19, 1805; d Aug 26, 1842; m Eleanor Ford Stevens

Moses Dow bcfihd studied law with his father; admitted to bar 1800; succeeded his father as Register of Probate and was postmaster, but removed by President Jackson. He figured in a widely gossiped breach of promise suit brought by a Miss Bell, in which the unrebuked statement was made in court: "Dow appears pretty well and generally has a ruffled shirt on, but it isn't always clean." The sympathies of the town were decidedly against him. He m Mch 17, 1825, Sally Young of Rumney. Two sons, 2 dau:

a Moses Franklin b 1827
b —— a son d young
c Sarah m May 5, 1842, Voorannus B Keith of Haverhill; went south
d Mary A m Mch 13, 1849, Nathaniel C Eastman of Newburyport, Mass

Moses F Dow bcfihda, grad Dartmouth 1849, taught school 4 years in Georgia; moved to Aberdeen, Miss, 1856 principal of a school; remained south during the war; d Smithville, Miss, Oct 1, 1878, presumably unm.

Joseph E Dow bcfihe, grad Dartmouth 1799, d Franconia Aug 25, 1857. A man of ability and fine mind, at first very successful. He

gradually drank himself into poverty. He started practice 1803 in St Johnsbury, Vt; moved to Littleton, N H, the first lawyer in that town. In 1808 he became postmaster of Thornton, then had a local magistracy. His law dwindled to nothing and he retired to a farm. He m Mch 10, 1808, (1803?) Abigail B Arnold, dau of Hon Jonathan, member of Continental Congress from Rhode Island. Born late in her father's life, she was adopted by a relative. Joseph m 2nd, Oct 4, 1825, Nancy Bagley of Thornton b 1790, living 1850, who on one occasion got in the public eye when the sheriff, coming to serve an attachment, got from her a pail of boiling water. Children:

a Catherine b 1803; d young
b James Burrill b Littleton May 5, 1807
c Moses Arnold b May 20, 1810
d George Barber b 1813
e Charles Marsh b Franconia June 22, 1816
A Hannah Dow b 1839 was living Thornton 1850 with wid Nancy, perhaps a niece

James B Dow bcfiheb went early to Boston and learned the printing trade; m Mary McBirney, who survived him, He gained control of the Christian Witness, an Episcopalian paper. It was in his employ that his brother, Moses A, conceived the idea of the Waverley magazine. James soon opened a store on Washington St, specializing in religious books. Beginning to dabble in real estate, he accumulated a fortune, sold out and traveled extensively. He d June 1878, of paralysis, leaving over $150,000 to his wid for life, then to pass to some charity of her selection. No children:

Moses A Dow bcfihec d Charlestown, Mass, June 22, 1886; came to Boston 1829; worked in his brother's printing shop, becoming foreman. The plant was small, his wages necessarily low, and he was not able to save much in 11 years. In 1850 he decided to start the Waverley magazine. For a few numbers it had many vicissitudes, barely keeping alive, from lack of capital, but before the end of its first year was well established. Its original idea was novel; his contributions were solicited from amateurs who wished to see themselves in print, even from school boys and girls. He figured that such material would cost him nothing and that friends of the contributors would buy enough magazines to make it pay. His judgment was correct. The Waverley is full of first effusions of writers who subsequently became more or less well known. It was helped much by contributions of George William Curtis, a cousin of the publisher. After the magazine was widely known, Moses employed an editor of standing to pass on contributions and build up its intellectual tone. He soon found, however, that rejected contributions hurt business. He discharged the editor and re-adopted most of his original idea. Upon this, the circulation, which had been cut by more than half, rose again, and all was well. Its circulation became (then unprecedented) 60,000, seldom falling below 50,000 copies. He sold out and the new owners soon failed. With the proceeds he built a fine

hotel in Charlestown and dabbled in real estate. He made a large fortune; endowed the Dow Academy of Franconia. He m Oct 20, 1836, Elizabeth Taylor Houghton, dau of Thomas Jr and Betsey (Eckley). She d Brookline Nov 14, 1901, result of a carriage accident, leaving an estate estimated at $3,000,000. Children:

a James b 1837; d in infancy b Mary Elizabeth b Dec 22, 1844
c Emma J b Oct 15, 1846

Mary E Dow bcfihecb m Sept 27, 1870, Rev G W R Scott. Children:

a George Dow b Arnold c Mary Elizabeth d in infancy

Emma J Dow bcfihecc m Oct 7, 1869, Leonard F Cutter. Children:

a Arnold b Charles Winthrop c Irving Taylor

George B Dow bcfihed d Cambridge Oct 23, 1880; learned the hatter's trade in Plymouth, N H; came to Haverhill, Mass, becoming a manufacturer. He later had a meat market in Boston. An able man, ill health blocked his way always. He m Haverhill July 1, 1842, Hannah Eaton Emerson b Feb 5, 1813, d Enfield, N H, July 26, 1889, dau of Timothy b Haverhill and Lucinda Burdick (Morse) b Canaan, N H. Children:

a Abigail Arnold b Apr 20, 1843; m July 27, 1865, Andreas Zihn of Somerville: 4 children
b James Charles b June 27, 1845; in 1882 a mariner, unm

Charles M Dow bcfihee learned the harness making business and came to Boston; d pneumonia 1841, unm.

Lucy Dow bcfihf m John James Elliott; settled in Newfane, Vt. A dau:

a Mary A b 1812; d Apr 2, 1896; m Wright Pomeroy

James Dow bcfii. In all the material received by the Author from earlier genealogists the only mention of James touched his birth and his being a beneficiary 1795 in the will of his brother Abraham. There seems to be no genealogical interest whatever in this whole line and it was reconstructed from the fragmentary and very imperfect vital statistics. Copies of the whole line were sent by the Author to William L Dow and Moses H Dow, both prominent shoe manufacturers of Haverhill, with earnest requests for family information, but no reply was ever received. Hist Haverhill, N H, mentions James casually as being there in 1790, but it was probably a passing visit. He was a resident of Atkinson, associated more or less closely with his brother Abraham in manufacturing. Census 1790 shows him of Atkinson 1a, 1b, 2c. He m Atkinson Nov 24, 1774, Sarah Young. Surely 2 children, but date of son or of marriage surely wrong. Children:

a Sally. Hampstead rec gives Sally Dow (parents not stated) d Apr 4, 1853, ae 75. If ae 73, she fits exactly as 1stborn

b Samuel T. In rec of a son he is called Samuel S. Atkinson has a rec: Samuel Spofford Dow b June 22, 1792. A duplicate calls this man Samuel O. As Samuel T had a son b 1813 and as James m 1775, there is either an unplaced Samuel S Dow or some date is wrong. Hist Windham makes no genealogical mention of this line, but mentions Caleb R Dow (see below) as son of Samuel, son of Moses. This grandfather's name seems *lapsus calami*. We must regard all these as identical

Samuel T Dow bcfiib, presumably lifelong resident of Atkinson, m Atkinson Mch 5, 1812, Abigail Richards. Children, all b Atkinson:

a James Marsh How b Mch 8, 1813 b Caleb Richards b Aug 1, 1816
x Moses b N Y City May 30, 1818; this may be confusion with son of bcfical
c Francis Vose b Feb 27, 1820 d Peaslee Moody b Oct 22, 1822; unt

James M H Dow bcfiiba d Haverhill June 25, 1778 (father's name given as Samuel Spofford Dow, mother's as Abigail Richards). Not stated when or where he joined the ministry; a Methodist, but entered the Congregational ministry 1843; pastorates in Dover, N H; Coventry, R I; Washington, Pawtucket, Boston; then traveling evangelist in Maine. He m Jan 21, 1834, Eliza Hovey Danforth d Apr 1867, dau of Eliphalet and Mary (Hovey) of Londonderry; 2nd, June 9, 1868, Elinor Lancaster Prible, dau of Abial and Sally (Haskell) of Machias, Me. In Rhode Island more than half of all marriages for many years were performed by him or Rev Daniel Dow ahcbg. One of his marriages establishes, we think, a record for elongated nomenclature: Alexander Philip Socrates Caesar Hannibal Marcellus George Washington Treadwell to Caroline Sophia Margaretta Maria Juliannes Worth Montague Joan of Arc Williams, both American, of New Orleans.

Children of James M H Dow:

a James P (Popkins?) b Atkinson Nov 20, 1834; probably identical with a James P Dow crockery dealer of Lawrence; unt
b Ann Eliza c Gertrude d Gaylord H
e Nellie M H b Boston 1875; of Littleton m Dec 16, 1902, John H Page ae 31, son of Benjamin F and Caroline (Farr)

Gaylord H Dow bcfiibad m Alice Dennis (or Dennison, both in rec). Children:

a Warren Preble b Boston Aug 1, 1902
b Walter Curtis b Cambridge Sept 1, 1906
c Herbert b Peabody Mch 6, 1909

Caleb R Dow bcfiibb of Atkinson was road commissioner 1847; m Jan 20, 1842, Elizabeth H Cronk of Boston b 1824. No children in 1850 census.

Francis V Dow bcfiibc d Jan 7, 1893; m Nov 14, 1843, Mehitable Hoyt b Sept 17, 1821, dau of Moses and Hannah (Williams). Beginning in a small way he developed a very substantial shoe manufacturing business, appearing at various times in Atkinson, Haverhill, Hampstead, Chester and Derry. He occupies a prominent place in Centennial Hist Hampstead, but that work (which, if a couple more years had been given to its preparation, would have been one of the finest town histories)

fails to give his parents and gives only a few children. List as revised by a grandson probably complete. Children:

a Abbie Hannah b Atkinson Aug 26, 1844
b Ann Frances b Hampstead July 25, 1846
c Josephine Wallace b Aug 23, 1848; m Martin V B Dow bbbebcdaa (q v)
d Lizzie (probably error of Hist Hampstead and identical with next)
e Martha E (or Martha Lizzie) b Chester Mch 25, 1853
f Frank Peaslee b Derry Sept 7, 1855; d unm
g Lucy Richards b Hampstead Dec 5, 1857
h William Lowell i Moses Hoyt b Jan 7, 1861

Abbie H Dow bcfiibca m Nov 16, 1862, William Alonzo Emerson b Atkinson Aug 28, 1844. Their children compose the firm of William A Emerson's Sons, shoe manufacturers of Haverhill:

a Daniel b Dec 2, 1863; m Esther Plunkett; 1 child
b Frank W b Jan 18, 1866; m Minnie E Stevens
c Arthur Mahlon b May 10, 1870; m May E Henwood; 2nd Alice M Hamlin; 4 children
d Myron E

Lucy R Dow bcfiibcg m George T Ordway. Only child:

a Edith Belle m Herbert C Little d without children

William L Dow bcfiibch, shoe manufacturer of Haverhill, m Emma Hamlin b Haverhill Mch 20, 1861. Child:

a Clifford D b Hampstead Aug 27, 1892

Moses H Dow bcfiibci, shoe manufacturer of Haverhill and Boston, d early in 1924; m Minnie O'Brien. Children:

a Moses Francis b Haverhill Sept 10, 1905
b William Moody. Wintering in Florida 1924, he met Mary Hope Dow bcdgddaha, who interested him in his own genealogy and induced him to write to the Author. Having learned that he came through James bcfii, instead of Abraham bcfic, as Josephine W Dow had supposed, he did excellent work on the data of the younger generations
c Margaret Virginia b Haverhill Nov 14, 1909

Mary Dow bd m Gilbert Wilford of Bradford, who moved to Haverhill, d July 1676; 2nd Haverhill Apr 2, 1679, Matthew Clarke. A statement in a genealogical periodical that Matthew was son of Elder James Clarke of Londonderry is obvious *lapsus*. Mary Dow was presumably stepmother of the Londonderry pioneer, and James Clarke, b before 1679, was probably grandfather of Elder James. At all events Elder James Clarke (sic) of Londonderry, b 1732, m Margaret Anderson and had,—James, Samuel, Matthew, John, Margaret, Mary, Elizabeth. Mary Dow had by 1st husband:

a Mary b Bradford Nov 18, 1667; m Haverhill Dec 17, 1684, John Corliss; 2nd Haverhill Jan 23, 1702-3, William Whittaker
b Martha b Jan 18, 1669; m Haverhill Feb 7, 1694-5, Joseph Greely
c Ruth b May 5, 1672; m Haverhill June 12, 1694, Thomas Ayer. He and dau Ruth killed by Indians
d Nathaniel b May 20, 1675; d Haverhill 1706, unm

Martha Dow be, whose posterity rejoined the line two generations later (Phoebe Heath beaa m Richard Dow bcde), surely endured vicissitudes tending to create a race of brave men; m June 27, 1672, Joseph Heath. While carrying an unborn son, her husband was ambushed and killed by Indians on the Andover road Dec 1, 1672. She m 2nd, Dec 2, 1673, Joseph Page b 1647, son of John and Mary (Marsh), and widower of Judith Guile. He d a natural death Feb 5, 1683. She m 3rd, Mch 19, 1688, Joseph Parker. He lived in East Parish, Haverhill, and was killed by Indians while in his hay field Aug 3, 1690. Thus Martha Dow was wid thrice before she was 43. Many years later Joseph Heath in his will gave to his son Samuel land "set aside to my mother Parker as her right of dower in Joseph Page's estate." Martha had 1 by 1st, rest by 2nd:

a Joseph (Heath) b Mch 23, 1673
b Phebe (Page) b Haverhill Nov 17, 1674; int pub Salisbury Oct 14, 1685, to Joseph Tucker, son of Morris
c Joseph b Nov 23, 1676; killed by Indians Aug 4, 1704; no children
d Hannah b Feb 5, or 12, 1678; m Nov 27, 1696, John Dow adb
e Martha b Feb 14, 1680; m Haverhill Dec 19, 1700, Matthew Herriman
f Thomas b Apr 12, 1683; d Haverhill June 5, 1683
g Ebenezer b May 9, 1684; soldier in Salisbury 1703; killed by Indians June 24, 1707

THAT a Dow immigrant into Connecticut before 1664 existed has long been known, his name and marriage mentioned by all the classic pioneers in American Genealogy. It is only recently a discovery that he had a posterity in the male line. Savage, Genealogical Dictionary, mentions Samuel Dow of Hartford m Dec 12, 1665, Mary, dau of first George Graves of Hartford. Hinman, Connecticut Settlers, gives: Samuel Dow d 1690 and it explains the identity of George Graves, called first or senior to distinguish him from another of the same name in Hartford. George Graves, Hartford 1649, townsman, deputy in 1646, was in the land division of 1639; left children:

a John b Josiah c —— dau m —— Deming
d Mary m —— Dow e Priscilla m —— Marcum

Samuel Dow c was a sailor, impecunious. Many such were on ships coming to America before 1700 and some remained here. How Samuel met and succeeded in marrying the dau of a very substantial Hartford citizen can only be surmised. He was home about the end of 1671, was at sea 1672-4. After that he may have settled down; he d June 2, 1690, in his Hartford home. That he had more than one child is evident from some court proceedings: A Generall Courte Held at Hartford Oct 8, 1674: Mary Dowe of Hartforde, informeing this Court that her husband being gone to sea and not being heard of for nearly two yeares, and leaving her destitute of supplyes necessary for the mayntenance of herself and children, she is fallen into debt and knowes not how to pay the same without it be by the sale of her house and lott, and therefore desired thie Court to empower her so to doe,—the Court considering the permises doe see good reason to grant her desire, and doe accordingly give her full power to grant, bargain and sell the sayd house and lott, and her deed therein shall be esteemed good and valid in the law.

Hartford District, Mainwaring, Probate Rec supply some more: 438: Dow, Samuel. Died June 2, 1690. Invt. £ 21-15-00. Taken 24 Oct. 1690, by George Graves Sen. and Thomas Olcott. Court Rec p. 19-5, Nov, 1690. Invt exhibited.

It is sure, then, that Samuel had little of his own and was more or less of a rolling stone. It is sure that he had "children." Only 1 is proved. There may have been more than 2:

a Sarah, the daughter of goodwife Dow (bapt) (Second Church, Hartford) ffebry 2, 1672. What became of her is unknown
b Edmund (based on evidence to follow, presumably b considerably later)

Edmund Dow cb is known only by rec of a son:

a George bap (2nd church) Aug 7, 1720, son to Edmund Dow. If this was an infant baptism, Edmund was surely very mature in 1720

At this point all proof of connection ends. We know that the

Connecticut Dows of early times were the brothers ahc, ahd and ahg, who came about 1715 and had large posterity. These lines have been so well studied that an overlooked member in Connecticut before 1775 is extremely improbable. There is a temptation, then, to place any unknown Dow of Connecticut in the c family. This is dangerous to accuracy, for little by little all such are found to be members of the a or b families and come from other New England states. Unless there was an immigrant Dow unknown, there are two families which still must be regarded as c.

Henry M Stiles, Ancient Wethersfield, has dug up so many Dows there that it seems impossible that they should be a or b people. To accommodate them, we suppose that the baptism of George Dow cba was as an adult. By such supposition, dates fit much better. We further suppose that George Dow cba settled in Wethersfield and had at least 1 child:

a Edmund b 1728 (this from his d rec)

Edmund Dow cbaa d Wethersfield Mch 3, 1786, ae 58; m Dec 9, 1750, Sarah Sillman (that this name is really Stillman is argued from rec of a grandson (below). She is surely the wid Sarah Dow d Wethersfield Feb 21, 1800, ae 71. Wethersfield rec includes all their family:

a Charles b Apr 25, 1751 b Helen b Dec 1, 1752
c Sarah b Apr 9, 1754; presumably the Sally Dow, adult, bap Wethersfield May 30, 1781
d Edmonde b Jan 1, 1756
e Polly. This is a guess to account for some Polly Dow of Wethersfield m Apr 22, 1779, Samuel Skinner of Hartford

To account for the next, we must presume that **Charles Dow** cbaaa had a family in Wethersfield:

a Samuel bap Wethersfield Mch 15, 1795 (two years after his marriage)

Samuel Dow cbaaaa m Wethersfield Dec 12, 1793, Abigail Buckley. Children, town rec:

a Samuel bap Jan 17, 1795; apparently d in infancy
b Samuel Stillman (cf Stillman cbaa above) bap Feb 28, 1796. That he grew up and m is argued from the fact that Sarah Dow, wife of Samuel, bap May 6, 1821
c Huldah bap Dec 21, 1797 d William bap Mch 16, 1800

Edmonde Dow cbaad seems to Stiles to be the father of at least 3:

b Huldah c Charlie, bap together Apr 29, 1781

To guess further regarding identities of Wethersfield Dows is wild and is done only for convenience in indexing.

Mehitable Dow cbaaf, adult, bap Wethersfield Oct 22, 1789

Sarah Dow cbaag m Jan 11, 1836, Solomon Wadsworth of East Hartford.

There was in Huntington, L I, from as early as 1761 at least one considerable Dow family, the individuals of which are as yet unconnectible with each other or with any line. It may be well to place them in the c line, with letter keys for indexing:

Joseph Dow cbba, ae 48, enlisted in Sea Fencibles from Huntington; he and Jacob appear in the list of refugees to Conn when the British overran the island.

Jacob Dow cbbb signed the Association Test Huntington May 8, 1775.

Jacob Dow cbbc, hardly possibly identical, appears in 1790 census of Huntington 1a, 2b, 2c. If he had sons older and was identical, it would follow:

a Philip; known only from 1790 Huntington census, 1a, 1c
b Samuel b presumably 1770 or before

Samuel Dow cbbcb m Huntington Apr 5, 1792, by Rev Joshua Hartt, Elizabeth (5) Burr b Commack about July 3, 1773, dau of Isaac and Mary (Baldwin). They moved to Elizabeth, N J. She was a devout Presbyterian; d Jan 3, 1858, ae 82, 6 mos. Only child:

a Mary b 1796

Mary Dow cbbcba d Mch 20, 1866; m —— Dayton; 2nd Havilah Smith Halsey d Newark June 21, 1868. She was prominent in founding the Foster Home in Newark. No children. Cf Halsey Gen p 219.

Conn rosters contain Dow names which from localities suggest strongly c identities. So far, no living Dow has been found belonging to the line, but one cannot think it extinct. It is quite possible that the Huntington Dows did not return after 1783 but remained in Conn.

Henry Dow cca (this and subsequent lettered for convenience), no place given, served 1 week 1813.

Samuel Dow (Capt), no place, under Col Jared Strickland 1 mo, 8 days.

Thomas Dow (Capt), New London, served 5 mos.

William Dow, no place, service 1 mo, 3 days.

William Dowe, Groton, 1 mo, 7 days.

James Dow, Hartford, 25th inf, wounded Aug 18, 1814.

Henry G Dow, Wethersfield, private 22nd reg 1862; one naturally associates him with Newell Dow (bcbcbbaff) in same reg.

D FAMILY OF DOW

THIS line of Dow has neither beginning nor end; it occurs to meet the situation in Newington, N H, dating from 1683. In that year John Dow, an unmarried seaman, died at Piscataway, leaving a will. This mentioned no relatives. It might be supposed that he had been only a transient.

Some John Dow received a grant of land in Dover 1694; this has been supposed to be the well known John Doe of Oyster River. However, a rec is extant that to John Dow and Sarah were born:

a Jonathan b 1695

This record reached the great Historian of Hampton, but he was never able to connect it. We find that John Dow (not Doe) was taxed in Portsmouth 1727. John Dow was admitted to Newington church Sept 15, 1736. Sarah Dow, supposedly his wife, was admitted Oct 17, 1736. Nothing further appears.

There are, however, in Newington and Portsmouth records of early dates not possibly attachable to any earlier family. We assume more children to John and Sarah:

b Moses b by 1714, probably earlier. He appears but once: Moses Dow m Newington Mch 19, 1735, Sarah Phillips of Portsmouth. There is Moses Dow ahbb, b Newbury 1712 and not heard of again, but nothing is certain

c Isaac b by 1720; no known Isaac can possibly fit

Jonathan Dow da had a wife Elizabeth. A child:

a Mary bap Newington May 5, 1717; not heard of again

Barely possible that Jonathan had another, for:

b Patience Dow of Newington m May 7, 1752, William Shackford. Not heard of again; cannot be the abcea family of Newington at a later time

Isaac Dow dc, might also be dab; certainly there is no room for him in a or b lines. He b Portsmouth, lived Newbury; d Jan 1779. He m Haverhill May 11, 1743, Lydia Foster, the only available Lydia being b Feb 28, 1712, dau of David and Lydia (Black). Presumably Isaac followed the sea. Children, Newbury rec:

a Lydia bap Feb 26, 1743-4
b Mary bap Aug 17, 1746
c Abigail bap June 17, 1750
d Isaac bap June 17, 1750
e Hannah bap May 17, 1752; improbably the Hannah d Beverly May 25, 1833, at advanced age

Isaac Dow dcd m Newburyport June 23, 1774, Abigail Merrill, presumably dau of Moses, bap 1750. Has not reappeared; may be the Isaac Dow exchanged, Halifax to Boston, Oct 8, 1778. Is probably the Isaac served 1775 under Capt Richard Dow bcde.

A SCOTCH family of Dow came to Philadelphia some time before 1760, probably to take part in the 1758 campaign. The known facts concerning them end in 1766.

James Dow e was clearly a man of gentle birth and of property, else he would not himself have been a British officer and been able to obtain commissions for three or four sons. He d in Philadelphia and a son's petition fixes the date as 1766. The three regiments in which this family served were Scotch. James Dow was a Lieut in the 60th reg up to the time of his death. Three sons are sure:

a James, commissioned Lieut of 42nd reg May 24, 1758
b John, commissioned ensign 60th reg May 4, 1757; Lieut May 24, 1758. His identity is unproved; he did not join in the petition signed by three sons; quite possible that he was a nephew
c Archibald, commissioned ensign 60th reg Apr 6, 1759; Lieut Dec 12, 1760
d Alexander, commissioned ensign 28th reg Nov 10, 1760; Lieut Mch 20, 1763

Some time after the end of the French war James, Archibald and Alexander Dow entered a petition for a grant of land, 2,000 acres to each on the west shore of Lake Champlain, by virtue of being sons of James Dow dec, late of the 60th reg. In a special petition dated 1766 James Dow Jr adds that his father had lately died. That something was done in the matter appears from some litigation many years later.

About 1790 a man who had lived since prior to 1782 on 400 acres of land near Whitehall, N Y, known as Dow's patent, was forced to fight in court for his title. By putting two and two together, the circumstances are fairly clear. At least 400 acres were granted to one or more of the sons of James Dow e. It is natural presumption that, if they remained in this country, they continued royalists and left before the actual outbreak of the Revolution. The logical way was over the Canadian border, as did vast numbers of tories. It matters little to us whether they made an effort to live on the land after 1766 or sold it at the first possible opportunity. British officers of the French campaign generally adopted the latter course. Being enemies of the United States, the land would be liable to confiscation. Hence the suit to oust the owner in 1790, perhaps an innocent purchaser. Its outcome has not been learned by the Author. The tale would end abruptly here, were it not for a striking coincidence.

James Dow eaa. About 1800 there crossed the border from the British provinces and settled in So Thomaston, Me, a Capt James Dow, a sea captain. Around him there is a well defined tradition that he had lived previously in the States and had had a military career. His name is one more reason for guessing him to be a son of one of the Philadelphia Lieuts. He m So Thomaston (int pub Mch 17, 1806) Elizabeth Coombs (adabb line). His posterity is very much American:

a Abigail C m William M Hayden of So Thomaston
b George C b 1808 (by census) c James

George C Dow eaab, sea captain, assessed 1850 on $500 realty, was for many years a trader and business adventurer between Maine and South America, with many exciting experiences and necessarily prolonged absences. At one time news of his death reached home, but many months later he arrived safely. Many years later he settled down for good in So Thomaston and d Apr 6, 1900, ae 92-3-9; m Dec 12, 1833, Catherine P Wade b Me 1811; 2nd, July 26, 1862, Mrs Sarah J (Packard) Fales. This maiden name from Hist Thomaston is probably error, for state rec gives her d Jan 23, 1907, ae 83-1-20, dau of David W and Eliza (Gleason) Piper. Children, by 1st wife:

a Catherine L b June 26, 1835; m Charles Redman
b George C b Aug 27, 1837; d Milbridge Mch 10, 1905, married, ae 66-6-17. A sea capt, he m July 26, 1862, Mary D Dyer of Thomaston. Hist Thomaston does not mention children
c Emily E b May 20, 1840; d Sept 21, 1842
d Octavia W b 1844 e Mary Emma b 1846
f Henry b 1849; known only from 1850 census; presumably d young

James Dow eaac, sea captain, m (int pub Aug 24, 1835) Julia Thorndyke; moved to Calif. Children, b Me, by census:

a Helen b 1839 b Frederick b 1843; unt
c John B b 1845; d 1846 d Caroline b about 1860

John Dow eb. If this officer were son of James, one would think he would have joined his brothers in their petition for a land grant. The facts that they were fellow Lieuts in the same regiment and together in Philadelphia surely argues kinship. John Dow m Anne McCall, an heiress of Philadelphia, b about 1739, dau of Samuel and Anne (McCall), 19th in descent from King Robert Bruce of Scotland by his 2nd wife, Lady Elizabeth de Burgh, dau of Richard, Earl of Ulster. That they had children is known, but the Author has no evidence that they remained in this country.

Archibald Dow ec is unknown except as already mentioned.

Alexander Dow ed is equally unknown. There are found at least one Alexander and one John Dow, wholly unplaced, who may best be disposed of here. Alexander Dowe, Lieut in Malcolm's reg, N Y, Apr 12, 1777, transferred to Flower's Artillery Artificers, promoted Apr 4, 1780, to Capt-Lieut, retired May 1, 1781, might be identical. One would think that if a Lieut in the British regulars espoused the Federal cause, he would have been started with higher rank. The 1790 census gives an Alexander Dow, no family, shoe manufacturer, Southwark, Pa, Front St, west side. This might be identical.

Alexander Dow edx m Plymouth, Mass, Jan 18, 1739, Sarah Duncan. Both names suggest Scotch. That the name is correct is indicated by the sequels. At least 1 child:

a Alexander b Plymouth May 31, 1741

Alexander Dow edxa, whose dates might fit the Revolutionary officer or the Philadelphia manufacturer, but not possibly the true eda, m Plymouth Dec 4, 1766, Lydia Eames; further untraced. No vacancies for this family seem possible in a or b lines. It is probable that some immigrant to Plymouth has been overlooked in original lists.

John Dow edg cannot be a Quaker and is absolutely unplaceable. He m Newport, R I, about 1742, by Rev Nicholas Eyres, Eliza ——. Untraced and possibly not a Dow at all.

F FAMILY OF DOW

F STANDS for the unknown and unnamed father of three brothers, who, according to a statement made by the grandson of one of them, came to N Y City in 1768, their trade being that of forgemen. Our informant supposes they were Scotch, but admits he was uncertain. One would be more inclined to look for iron workers in the industrial counties of England. It is probable that the ancestor is father of the William Dow whom the 1790 census shows in Canaan, N Y, with wife, dau and adult son. This William was necessarily b as early as about 1750. It seems highly probable that his earlier home was in Morristown, N J. A Mrs Dow was there 1774 to 1779, a school madame. We suppose her to be wife of William and it is natural that they should be where the boys started their iron forges. There is a church entry that Mrs Dow moved away. The three boys:

a John b Moses c William b about 1750-8

John Dow fa built the first iron forge on Rockaway River, as early as 1795, perhaps before. The Swedeland forge at Milton was built 1797 by John Dow and Cornelius Davenport. John's partners in the first enterprise were Christian Straight, John Davenport and others. A third forge was built near by in 1800, or before. The Timber Brook forge near Greenville was built 1821-2 by John Dow, presumably the son of John fa. In all these enterprises the name of Moses Dow has not appeared. For his existence we have the word of a grandnephew, who relates that the son of William fc visited the son of Moses in Babylon, L I, about 1844, and that Moses Jr lived to very old age. It is also certain that the children of John Dow fa had own cousins in N Y City.

The region of the iron forges was the territory acquired subsequently by Cooper, Hewitt & Co, from which vast fortunes were made, the iron supply being for many years the largest in America. Perhaps John and Moses Dow sold out to that firm or their immediate predecessors. John Dow built a famous mansion in Belleville, N J, owned by a lineal descendant when the history of that town was written. A letter in 1922 was returned, no Dow living in town. There were two children, improbably more:

a John b Margaret, probably the older

John Dow faa left the regular church, being converted to Methodism by his sister. He himself combined afterwards preaching and iron forging, being for his time a wealthy capitalist. At least two children were left by him:

a John Wesley, known as Squire Dow of Belleville
b Abby m William Lee, a well known Methodist preacher

Margaret Dow fab was able to convert, also, her cousins in N Y City. She m (his 2nd) Rev William Holmes of N Y City.

William Dow fc was attracted by the cause of the Colonists and enlisted. Under the act of 1783 he received a grant of 160 acres, but apparently esteemed it of little value or too remote. He became a shipwright and settled in Milton, Ulster Co, where he d 1838 or 1839; his wife Sarah Fowler b Ulster Co, d Poughkeepsie.

After his death, his son and executor bethought himself of the soldier's land grant. Writing to Washington, he was informed, so a son says, that the 160 acres were where the heart of Rochester, N Y, now is. Some search of deeds was made in that county and it is claimed that no transfer was ever made from William Dow. For a few years there was a little excitement, but the heirs seemingly did not care to throw good money away on a wild chase.

The children of William:

a Job m Susan Vancuren; lived Poughkeepsie; probably a posterity
b Mariah m William Purcell of Milton c Jane m David Purdy of Milton
d Caroline m William Johnson of Poughkeepsie e Josiah Lacont b Ulster Co
f Hester m Sylvester Strong of Ulster Co
g Dorcas m John Wicklow of Ulster Co

Josiah L Dow fce, b Nov 8, 1808; d Aug 1, 1880; was a blacksmith; moved in middle life from Milton to Keyport, N J; m Aug 22, 1828, Fanny (Frances) Belinda Yelverton b Dutchess Co Aug 1, 1806, d Rockland Co Aug 29, 1881. Children:

a John William Henry b Milton May 11, 1829
b Sarah M b Nov 6, 1830; m June 22, 1854, William J Secor
c James E b Mch 25, 1831; m July 6, 1850, Amelia A Mott. One dau, 8 sons, unt
d George A b Nov 9, 1832; d Feb 5, 1917; m July 4, 1863, Sarah Polhamus
e Nelson b Apr 3, 1834; d Dec 21, 1914; m Oct 9, 1862, Maria Lenton. One son, 1 dau, unt
f Mary Ann b Mch 25, 1838; d June 9, 1840
g Caroline b Apr 3, 1839; d July 16, 1865; unm
h Josiah L b May 20, 1840; d Sept 9, 1888; m Jan 1, 1863, Jennett Halloway
i Stephen Y b Feb 18, 1842; d Oct 24, 1880; m Feb 15, 1855, Sarah Gilispe (sic in rec; Gillespie?)
j Andrew L b Jan 10, d Aug 8, 1845
k Royal S b Apr 5, 1846; m Dec 31, 1867, Dennaryous (sic in rec) Conk. One son, 1 dau, Gertrude, a nurse, m J Pierrepont Foster of New Haven, Conn
l Charles b Aug 9, 1849; d May 16, 1864

John W H Dow fcea was a road builder of Haverstraw, whose business soon required opening an office in N Y City. He d Nov 10, 1916; m Poughkeepsie Dec 15, 1849, Gertrude Myers b Jan 1, 1829, d Jan 21, 1906. Children:

a Sarah Frances b Nov 23, 1850; d Aug 24, 1852
b Henry Squire b Apr 16, 1852; living 1923
c Josiah L b Nov 10, 1853; d May 12, 1870
d Peter S b Jan 11, 1856; d Jan 27, 1857
e Alexander Pollard b Mch 20, 1859
f George A b Aug 4, 1860 g —— d at birth
h Julia Parkhurst b Keyport Oct 2, 1863
i John P b May 10, d Sept 30, 1866

Henry Squire Dow fceab m Oct 14, 1874, Amelia Frances Barker. Children:

a Ralph H b Mch 18, 1876; d July 29, 1898
b Wilbur F b Nov 4, 1878; unt

Alexander P Dow fceae m 1892 Annie E Asper. Children:

a Percy A b Sarah c John H; all unt

George A Dow fceaf was in 1889 practicing dentistry in N Y City, now practicing in Keyport, N J; m Apr 3, 1889, Josephine Van Duzer. Children:

a George H b Nov 21, 1894 b Stanley M b Jan 17, 1897
c Florence V b Mch 18, 1901

Julia P Dow fceah m Dec 15, 1884, Percy H Buckmaster of Iron Point, L I. Children:

a George A b Mch 5, 1886 b Gertrude D b Aug 11, 1887
c John W b Feb 28, 1889 d Samuel K b Oct 8, 1891

FOLLOWING the conquest of Louisburg by the British and the expulsion of the French colonists from Acadia, strenuous attempts were made to recolonize the region, the immigrants being mostly Scotch,—hence the very name, Nova Scotia. Prior to1750 there came one whose family spread into Maine prior to 1761. He was then a man grown. A vague family memory thinks his name might be Robert and he m a Miss Cook, but this may refer to his grandson. Climatic differences were important between the Nova Scotian coast and that of eastern Me, and the timber of the latter was much superior; hence a steady stream of migration. Few of this family remained permanently in Nova Scotia. From the time when facts replace vague family tradition, East Machias was the family headquarters. Members went as pioneers to Caribou, Columbia, Cherryfield. Still others went to Mass, where employment was more easily secured. Only one branch of the family has been traced and that due to the recovery of a family Bible. To the original immigrant we have two sons:

a Jonathan b by 1750, perhaps quite a little earlier. Name does not sound Scotch, but locality indicates his identity
b James b N S 1761 or earlier; identity certain

Jonathan Dow ga. All we know about him is from the 1790 census, in which he appears as farmer in section 13, 2a, 3c. This means he had a son of 16 or older, a wife and 2 dau, or, if no wife, 3 dau. Census also gives a Stephen Dow alone in section 13. We guess him a son of Jonathan who had taken up land of his own but had not yet married. We guess, then, he was not under 21, nor over, say 25, for men in that region married early. If, then, Stephen was born by 1770, his father was surely born considerably before 1750, or almost as soon as the immigrant reached Nova Scotia. One of the very few extant vital rec of Machias is: Eliza Dow d Feb 17, 1761. At this date Me did not have ten settlements. One guesses Eliza to be sister of Jonathan. The mother of his children must have been of later date. Children, by guess:

a Stephen, mentioned above
b A dau. Hist Machias, very fragmentary in its treatment of local beginnings, gives her without date m Eliphalet Huntley, son of Frederick and —— (Caldwell), pioneers of Machias. Hist Machias gives children: Oliver m Hannah Bab; Benjamin E m Delia Munson; 2nd, wid Trufton; Richard m a Miss Antone

It is an axiom with genealogists that intermarriages with some family never come singly. The recurrence of the name Huntley of Machias is very strong evidence of identities with the g line. There are similar recurrences in this line of the names Ackley and Worcester. found almost nowhere else.

Jonathan Dow gaax, index letters for convenience, must have been b about 1780; could not be son of Jonathan, else he would have appeared

in 1790 census; could not be son of Stephen, for Stephen was too young. Our knowledge is confined to the d rec of son, in which parents' names are Jonathan and Judith (Worcester) both b Columbia. This last is more than doubtful. The son:

a Richard farmer widower d Columbia Dec 1, 1910, ae 95, 10 mos. Nothing more in rec. We guess the next to be a son, probably a younger one.

Benjamin E Dow gaaxax is known only from m rec of son, b Columbia, of Cherryfield m Martha A Morse. One son proved, but almost any of the names following might be other sons:

a Willie b 1879

Willie Dow gaaxaxa, laborer of Cherryfield, m Mch 4, 1901, Nancy H Matthews, ae 18, dau of E and Etta. Children:

a —— son b Dec 25, 1902 b —— dau b Nov 25, 1904
c Andrew killed by auto July 28, 1917, ae 7

Jordan Dow gaaxaxb b N F (if place is right he does not belong here), laborer of Columbia, m Georgia Worcester b Columbia. Of children:

c —— son b Feb 8, 1914

Sewell Dow gaaxaxc, teamster of Cherryfield, m Vesta E Salisbury; both d before 1905. A child found by own m rec:

a Anson Cunningham teacher of Eden m Oct 26, 1905, Fannie Estee Coffin, ae 19, dau of Charles and Mary (Gray). Not found by letter 1924

Snow H Dow gaaxaxd, laborer of Cherryfield, m Ellen Morse. Children:

a —— dau b May 20, 1894 f Seward H b Feb 18, 1901

James Dow gaaxaxe of Cherryfield m Charity Hart. We note the very defective rec even after the compulsory registration law of 1892. Only 10th child found:

j (guess) James Augustus b (say) 1883

James Augustus Dow Jr gaaxaxea, car repairer of Milo, Me, m Bertha May York. Child:

e —— son b and d June 17, 1919

Azel S Dow gaaxaxf of Cherryfield m Hattie Davis. Child:

b —— son b Apr 28, 1894

William E Dow gaaxaxg, laborer, m Inez Wood, both b Columbia Falls. 1stborn:

a Mildred M b Columbia Falls Mch 28, 1894

Herbert Dow gaaxaxh b Columbia m Annie L Dow (maiden name?). Of children:

c —— dau b Columbia Nov 20, 1893 e Annie G b Oct 1, 1897

Alvin Dow gaaxaxi of Cherryfield m Gertrude Davis. Of children:

a Vera M d July 30, 1906, ae 8-1-14 d —— dau b Dec 6, 1902

George W Dow gaaxaxj of Cherryfield m Nellie Dow (maiden name?) of Columbia Falls. Child:

a —— son b Nov 18, 1907

Ambros Dow gaaxaxk b Cherryfield, laborer of Mt Desert, m Edna Carter of Blue Hill. Child:

a Emma Eleanor b Mt Desert Mch 12, 1915

Charles W Dow gaaxaxl of Cherryfield m Sara E Tabbitts of Columbia Falls. Of children:

g —— son b Jan 1, 1894

Otto M Dow gaaxaxm m Cutler, Me, Nov 15, 18-- (probably about 1890), Abbie J Ackley.

Henry W Dow gaaxaxn m Grace D Huntley b E Machias. Child:

a Celia E b Brooks; d Lubec Oct 7, 1905, ae 2-0-1

A few Dow are found in Jonesport, Steuben and Lubec, almost surely of the g family. Immigration from Europe to the provinces of eastern Canada was rather heavy 1835 onward and about 50 families of Dow crossed the border to find more or less permanent homes in Maine. A majority were Scotch, several Irish and not a few were the second generation in America, coming from Newfoundland, Nova Scotia or Quebec.

James Dow gb. We know nothing of him except from a family rec, which names his sons. Presumably there were also dau

a James b Oct 1791 b William c Robert d Daniel

James Dow gba is definitely named in d rec of son and said b Nova Scotia. A ship carpenter, he seems to have settled in Machias 1825-8 and m there a 2nd wife, Rebecca Huntley. A family Bible begun at 2nd m is a fairly trustworthy guide, altho it gives Hartly instead of Huntley. Of 17 children 8 are said to be by 1st wife, which is certainly doing well for a man of 38. The list of them is very circumstantially given:

a Elijah; lost at sea b Enoch c Robert d James
e Joseph d East Boston, Mass f Esther m Robert O'Brien
g Martha m John Wallace h Rebecca
i William E b Oct 12, 1829; m Alma Ackley
j Abbie b Apr 5, 1831; d about 1852
k Andrew J b Lubec Feb 3, 1834
l Jennette A b Mch 6, 1836; m Robert Hair
m George W b Feb 6, 1839; m Hannah Stuart
n John E b E Machias Aug 1, 1841; sea capt d Santos, Brazil, Aug 4, 1893
o Lizzie b May 25, 1844; m A St John
p Ruth b June 23, 1846; m John Bryant
q James E b Sept 23, 1848; m Clara Sherman

William E Dow gbai (said in d rec b N S), stevedore of E Machias, d Feb 29, 1896; m Alma B Ackley d May 17, 1905, ae 74-6-25, dau of Nathan and Abbie (Bryant) of Cutler. Children, presumably more than 3, all b E Machias:

a James E b 1850 b William b 1855 c Ernest E b 1879 (sic)

James E Dow gbaia, millman of E Machias, d Feb 27, 1915; m Abbie Beverly, who survived. Possibly other children:

a Bion E b 1888; d Feb 27, 1915, unm
b Hollis R b Feb 2, 1894; laborer of Machias m July 24, 1920, Ida May Dowling b 1897, dau of Edgar and Irene (Marston) of Whiting
c Ethel A b Mch 28, 1899

William H Dow gbaib, laborer of Machiasport, d June 21, 1909; unt

Ernest E Dow gbaic, laborer of Machias, m 1st, July 23, 1903, Edith H Reynolds wid b 1878, dau of Silas and Nettie (Garnett) Harmon of E Machias; div; m 2nd, June 1, 1912, Gladys Garland, ae 19, dau of George and Clara (Young) of Bar Harbor. She d in hospital Concord, N H. Child by each:

a Bertha M d May 16, 1905, ae 2 mos
b William Henry b E Machias Sept 26, 1913

Andrew J Dow gbak d Bangor July 22, 1902; m Sarah A Bagley b E Machias Mch 30, 1833, d Jonesport Nov 26, 1912, dau of John and Sarah (Banks). They bought a farm and lived many years in No Billerica, Mass, returning to Me in old age. Children:

a Clarena Jeannette b Mch 29, 1855; m Apr 1886 John B Wallace
b Sarah Rebecca b Mch 7, 1857 c Emma Violette b June 27, 1860
d Clarence Bertrand b Feb 19, 1861 e Charles Orris b Aug 24, 1863
f Fred Hermon b Feb 5, 1865 g Clinton b Jan 6, 1868
h Maurice Baily b Mch 10, 1873

Clarence B Dow gbakd, truckman, m Apr 6, 1884, Adana Amanda Boyden b Robbinstown Feb 2, 1860. Only child:

a Clifton Wentworth b Eastport Oct 21, 1885; teamster of Eastport m July 19, 1913, Mary E Seward, ae 26, b Eng dau of Arthur

Fred H Dow gbakf continued to live Lowell, Mass; m Lilla P Ackley (Akerly by an erroneous rec) of Machias. Children:

a Rena A b May 22, 1902 b Lila d 1903 ae 3 mos

Maurice B Dow gbakh lived some years in Lowell; returned and became a ship builder of Saco; m Bessie M Maker b Cutler or Lubec, d Jonesport Feb 10, 1910, dau of Job and Adeline (Bagley); m 2nd, her sister, Mch 10, 1918, Blanche B Maker, ae 40, teacher, b Cutler. One child found:

a Theodora b Roque Bluffs June 28, 1905

James E Dow gbaq, farmer and policeman of Bridgewater, Mass, retired to E Machias; d Oct 1, 1920, married. D rec says b Sept 27, 1845, and does not mention children.

Still disconnected but surely of this family are several rec:

Leroy Dow gbea b E Machias m Josephine Wallace b Lubec. 1st born:

a Ruth Wallace b Portland Dec 6, 1899

Frank W Dow gbeb b Machias m Ida M Barse b N S. Child:

a Earl Frank b Augusta Aug 21, 1908

Lilly Dow gbec b E Machias had:

a Andrew E b E Machias Mch 11, 1897

Arthur A Dow gbed m Flora M Kelley b Addison. Of children:

b —— dau b Jonesport May 5, 1897

David Dow gbef, if of this family at all, might come from William gbb, Robert gbc or Daniel gbd, three untraced men whose names may not occur in order of birth. He is known to us only from d rec of son. Presumably more than one child. Rec gives him of Waite, Me, b Nova Scotia; wife Mary Blakely b N B. Cf text and supplement sub adabbgaga. Nelson Dow is therein given as identical. Me rec are so defective that 18 years discrepancy is possible. There is more than one untraced David Dow from Deer, Isl. However, rec give a son to David and Mary:

a Nelson A (also Nelson H in rec) b Waite 1844

Nelson A Dow gbefa, laborer of Waite, d Princeton Mch 21, 1916, ae 72-0-11, ten years a resident; m Josephine M Williams b Talmadge, d Feb 12, 1907, ae 55, 8 mos, dau of Hiram and Maggie (McFarland). At least 9 children:

a Edward H b Waite 1875
b Myrtie L d Dexter Feb 16, 1901, ae 25-7-7, unm
h —— b Waite Feb 27, 1892

Edward H Dow gbefaa, laborer, then guide of Princeton, m Ada Belle Crosby of Princeton, ae 22, dau of Ephraim and Frances (Yates). Children, all b Princeton:

a Vinal Curtis b July 30, 1903 b Doris E b Aug 29, 1904
c —— son b May 30, 1909 d —— dau, his twin
e Marguerite Williams b Sept 6, 1915
f Winnifred b Aug 19, 1917 g Winona, twin

The following interesting family perhaps should not be considered Dow:

Hannah Dow, dau of Matthew of Amesbury, m 1651 Richard Harris. This curious rec errs in at least two particulars.

There was a Fromabove Doue in England who had been in America and who owned land in Cambridge, Mass. His brother-in-law, Mark Pierce of London, bequeathed in 1654 10s to Rebecca Doue and Ann

Doue, daughters of Fromabove. Presumably Fromabove was father of Matthew, who remained in America.

Matthew Doue was placed as a servant for four years, June 1, 1640, to John Blackleach of Salem, Mass. All his children were born in Salem, but, as has been frequently noted, an early town clerk of Amesbury-Salisbury was an enthusiast who entered any vital *datum* from anywhere, if he chanced to know one of the parties. He apparently knew Richard Harris. The children of Matthew:

a Hannah Elizabeth bap 10: 7: 1654. She was probably wife of Richard Harris, the right date possibly 1671
b Dorcas (dau of Matthew D Doue) bap 5: 8: 1656
c Bethiah bap 30: 3: 1658
d Daniel bap 20: 3: 1661
e Deborah bap 20: 3: 1666
f Matthew bap 10: 3: 1668

APPENDIX I

Census of 1790

The first Federal Census, that of 1790, aimed at little more than mere enumeration of the inhabitants. While parts of the records were destroyed by the British when they occupied Washington in the War of 1812, the losses in Dow names were few, if any. There are many heads of families recorded in this Book, which do not appear in the census, but this is probably chargeable to the inexperience or carelessness of the enumerators. The list has been well canvassed; nevertheless many are unidentified or doubtful. The letter key gives, at all events, the place where the identity is discussed. The sign * denotes doubtful identity.

The census figures are in columns, the first being males of 16 or over. This includes, of course, the head of the family (except in case of a widow) and his grown sons. The second column is of males under 16; the third column is for females of all ages, including the mother (if living) and all daughters. The fourth column is for slaves (no concern to us, as no Dow of our lines ever owned a slave). Instead of ruled columns, we use the letters, a, b, c, d. Obviously, any one figuring in column b must have been born 1774 or later, any one in column a must have been born 1774 or earlier. We give the complete list of Dows with reference to the letter key, which is the equivalent of pagination throughout.

Jabez Dow	Standish, Me	1a, 2c	adkg
Joseph Dow	Standish, Me	1a, 2b, 2c	adkgd
Abner Dow	Standish, Me	2a, 2b, 2c	adkga
Henry Dow	Topsham, Me	1a, 5b, 3c	bbbfh
Jonathan Dow	Vassalborough, Me	1a, 1b, 1c	adbabb
Benjamin Dow	Vassalborough, Me	1a, 3b, 1c	bcbhb
Benjamin Dow, Jr	Vassalborough, Me	1a, 3b, 1c	bcbhbd
Jeremiah Dow	Little Falls, Me	2a, 2c	adgfb
Jeremiah Dow, Jr	Little Falls, Me	1a, 1b, 2c	adgfbe
Ebenezer Dow	Little Falls, Me	1a, 2c	adgfd
Ebenezer Dow, Jr	Little Falls, Me	2a, 2b, 6c	adgfda
Samuel Dow	Little Falls, Me	1a, 2c	adgfcb
John Dow	Schumm Island, Me	1a, 4b, 3c	adabbg
Jonathan Dow	Machias, Me	2a, 3c	gaa
Moses Dow	Berwick, Me	1a, 3b, 3c	adbabg
Nathan Dow	Hancock Co, Me	1a, 1b, 3c	adabb
Nathan Dow, Jr	Hancock Co, Me	1a, 1b, 3c	adabbb
Peter Dow	Ballstown, Me	1a, 2b, 2c	bcbhd
Peter Dow, Jr	Ballstown, Me	1a, 2b, 2c	bcdhdb

Stephen Dowe	Machias, Me	1a	gaa
Job Dow	Goffstown, N H	4a, 1b, 7c	bcfif
Peter Dow	Goffstown, N H	3a, 4c	bcfifa
Aaron Dow	Henniker, N H	1a, 1b, 2c	adahc
Samuel Dow	Hampton, N H	2a, 2b, 4c	abbea
Joseph Dow	Hampton, N H	3a, 1b, 1c	abbee
Simon Dow	Hampton, N H	1a, 2b, 3c	abccb
Judah Dow	Hampton Falls, N H	3a, 1b, 3c	adaaaj
Zebulon Dow	Hampton Falls, N H	1a, 2b, 1c	adaij
Caleb Dow	Kensington, N H	1a, 1b, 4c	adked
Jabez Dow	Kensington, N H	1a, 1b, 3c	abdci
Jonathan Dow	Kensington, N H	3a, 3c	adadi
Abihal Dow	Kensington, N H	1a, 2b, 3c	abcfl
Nathan Dow	Kensington, N H	1a, 2b, 3c	abdce
Benjamin Dow	Kensington, N H	1a, 1c	abdceb
Reuben Dow	Kensington, N H	4a, 1b, 4c	adaaai
Joseph Dow	Kensington, N H	1a, 3b	adkdb
Josiah Dow	Kensington, N H	1a, 1c	adkd
Benjamin Dow	Kensington, N H	1a, 1b, 4c	adkdd
Jeremiah Dow	Salem, N H	4a, 1b, 6c	bcdbe
Oliver Dow	Salem, N H	3a, 2b, 4c	bcdeb
Amos Dow	Salem, N H	1a, 1c	bcdbd
Thomas Dow	Salem, N H	1a, 4b, 5c	bcfica
Abraham Dow	Salem, N H	2a, 2b, 2c	bcfic
Sarah Dow	Sandown, N H	1b, 2c	ahbx *
Ela Dow	Sandown, N H	2a, 1b, 3c	ahbcf
David Dow	Seabrook, N H	3a, 1b, 4c	adggb
Abraham Dow	Seabrook, N H	2a, 2b, 3c	adhch
Benjamin Dow	Seabrook, N H	3a, 1b, 5c	adhcd
Jacob Dow	Seabrook, N H	1a, 3b, 1c	adgxf
Moses Dow	Seabrook, N H	1a, 3b, 6c	adaie
Winthrop Dow	Seabrook, N H	1a, 1c	adhab
Winthrop Dow	Seabrook, N H	1a, 4c	adha
Zebulon Dow	Seabrook, N H	3a, 2b, 2c	adaij *

No Zebulon known except adaij and ahbaaa. We guess this Zebulon some other name.

Josiah Dow	Seabrook, N H	1a, 2b, 3c	adhad
Levi Dow	Seabrook, N H	1a, 1b, 2c	adaii
Israel Dow	Seabrook, N H	1a, 3b, 1c	adkea
Robert Dow	Seabrook, N H	1a, 4b, 2c	adgda
Nathan Dow	Seabrook, N H	1a, 2c	adggba
Asa Dow	Windham, N H	2a, 6b, 4c	bcded
Samuel Dow	Epping, N H	1a, 2b, 3c	adgcac
Daniel Dow	Epping, N H	3a, 3b, 5c	ahbab
Josiah Dow	Epping, N H	2a, 1b, 5c	ahbae
John Dow	Epping, N H	3a, 3c	adaab

Winthrop Dow	Epping, N H	2a, 4b, 6c	adadab
Zebulon Dow	Epping, N H	1a, 1b, 4c	ahbaaa
Benjamin Dow	Epping, N H	1a, 3c	ahbabc
Beniah Dow	Epping, N H	2a, 3c	adada
Perry Dow	Antrim, N H	1a, 1b, 5c	bcdbad
Benjamin Dow	Bedford, N H	3a, 2b, 5c	bbbff
Evan Dow	Deering, N H	2a, 2b, 3c	bcdeaa
Stephen Dow	Deering, N H	1a, 1b, 4c	bcdeab
Benjamin Dow	Gilmanton, N H	2a, 2b, 3c	adaaba *
Benjamin Dow, Jr	Gilmanton, N H		adaabac *
These identities discussed in situ.			
Capt Noah Dow	Gilmanton, N H	1a, 3b, 3c	ahbac
Nathaniel Dow	Gilmanton, N H	1a, 2b, 3c	adaabc
		(ahbacb, supplement)	
Jonathan Dow	Gilmanton, N H	2a, 3b, 4c	adabi *
Jonathan Dow, Jr.	Gilmanton, N H	3a, 3b, 3c	adadi
Jonathan Dow, 3rd	Gilmanton, N H	1a, 1c	ahbacb
To distinguish between the Jonathans seems impossible.			
Eliphalet Dow	Sanbornton, N H	2a, 1b, 3c	ahbaba
Doubtless error for Lyford Dow.			
Chandler Dow	Sanbornton, N H	1a	ahbabd
Winthrop Dow	Weare, N H	2a, 1b, 3c	adhah
David Dow	Weare, N H	2a, 3b, 4c	adhaf
Jedediah Dow	Weare, N H	2a, 3b, 4c	adhcc
Jonathan Dow	Weare, N H	5a, 1b, 6c	adhcb
Timothy Dow	Concord, N H	1a, 4b, 4c	bcbebb
Ebenezer Dow	Concord, N H	4a, 1b, 2c	ahbg
Ebenezer Dow	Meredith, N H	3a, 1b, 5c	adadh
Samuel Dow	Bow, N H	1a, 1b, 2c	aedaaa *
Richard Dow	Bow, N H	2a, 4c	bcdec
Solomon Dow	Bow, N H	1a, 1b, 1c	bcdeca
Emersay Dow	Bow, N H	1a, 2c	aedaa
This thinly disguises Amasa.			
John Dow	Bow, N H	1a, 2c	adgcad *
An unplaced John.			
Samuel Dow	Plaistow, N H	2a, 1b, 2c	bcbeb
Samuel Dow, Jr	Plaistow, N H	2a, 2b, 3c	bcbebc
Joshua Dow	Plaistow, N H	2a, 2b, 5c	bcbeg
Ezekiel Dow	Plaistow, N H	1a, 3b, 6c	bcbeh
Peter Dow	Plaistow, N H	1a, 1c	bcbh
Isaac Dow	Rye, N H	1a, 4b, 4c	abceab
James Dow	Rye, N H	1a, 1c	abceae
James Dow	Atkinson, N H	1a, 1b, 2c	bcfii
Lucy Dow	Pembroke, N H	1c	adai *
She herself is unknown.			
Jesse Dow	Pembroke, N H	2a, 1b, 3c	adaia

Phineas Dow	Pembroke, N H	1a, 3b, 2c	adaig
Jonathan Dow	Pembroke, N H	1a, 3b, 2c	
Jeremiah Dow	Pembroke, N H	2a, 2b, 5c	

We cannot place these members of adai line who lived in Pittsfield.

John Dow	Pembroke, N H	1a, 4b, 6c	adaie
Jonathan Dow	Lee, N H	1a, 2b, 2c	adgfb
Jesse Dow	Fishersfield, N H	1a, 4b, 2c	ahbch
Perley Dow	Chichester, N H	1a, 2b, 3c	adgcae
Joseph Dow	Chichester, N H	1a, 2b, 2c	adgcad
Moses Dow	New Durham, N H	1a, 1c	adgfg
Levi Dow	New Hampton, N H	2a, 1b, 6c	abbege
Lemuel Dow	Hanover, N H	1a, 4c	ahgf
Lemuel Dow, Jr	Hanover, N H	1a, 1c	ahgfb
London Dow	Hanover, N H	5d	*

No such man. Five slaves but not himself!!

Salmon Dow	Hanover, N H	1a, 2c	ahgfd
Moses Dow	Haverhill, N H	4a, 2b, 10c	bcfih
Reuben Dow	Hollis, N H	3a, 2c	bcdea
Richard Dow	Wakefield, N H	1a, 5b, 2c	adkde
Simon Dow	No Hampton, N H	2a, 3c	abccb
Simon Dow	Newmarket, N H	2a, 3c	abccdg
Thomas Dow	Enfield, N H	1a, 3c	*

Probably not a Dow at all.

Gideon Dow	Plainfield, Vt	2a, 1b, 4c	adggd
James Dow	Leicester, Vt	4a, 1b, 3c	adace
Moses Dow	Leicester, Vt	1a, 5b, 2c	adacea
Thomas Dow	Danville, Vt	1a, 1c	ahbcab
Thomas Dow	Danville, Vt	3a, 4c	ahbca
Dow & Glines	Wheelock, Vt	2a	ahbcab
Nehimiah Dow	Salisbury, Mass	1a, 1b, 2c	adaaaa
Samuel Dow	Salisbury, Mass	1a, 1b, 2c	adfcc
Aaron Dow	Salisbury, Mass	1a, 3b, 4c	adkfb
Joseph Dow	Salisbury, Mass	2a, 2b, 4c	adgxc
Henry Dow	Nantucket, Mass	3a, 6c	adaaaf
Isaiah Dow	Western, Mass	2a, 1b, 3c	adacf
Isaiah Dow, Jr	Western, Mass	1a, 2b, 1c	adacfc
John Dow	Rowley, Mass	1a, 1b, 4c	adgff
Lydia Dow	Haverhill, Mass	3c	da
Moses Dow	Roxbury, Mass	1a, 1b, 3c	*

Unknown. Can he be ahbb?

Samuel Dow	Chelmsford, Mass	2a, 2b, 3c	bcbcb
Samuel Dow	Boston, Mass	1a, 1b, 4c	adkgb
Jeremiah Dowe	Manchester, Mass	1a, 3c	ahfc
Jeremiah Dowe	Manchester, Mass	1a, 2b, 3c	ahfca
William Dowe	Manchester, Mass	1a, 1b, 2c	ahfch
Michael Dowe	Manchester, Mass	1a, 2c	ahfa

Jacob Dow	Manchester, Mass	1a, 1c	ahfci
John Dowe	Beverly, Mass	1a, 2c	ahfch ✱
Martha Dowe	Newburyport, Mass	2c	?
Miss Dow	Boston, Mass	4c	?
Stephen Dow	Marblehead, Mass	1a, 1b, 5c	?

No clue to these three.

Samuel Dow	Smithfield, R I	1a, 1c	ahgdb
Abel Dow	Ashford, Conn	1a, 1b, 2c	ahcbb
Cyrus Dow	Ashford, Conn	4a, 1b, 2c	ahcba
Abel Dow	Ashford, Conn	1a, 1b, 2c	duplicate
Benjamin Dow	Voluntown, Conn	2a, 1b, 3c	ahch
Ebenezer Dow	Voluntown, Conn	3a, 1b, 3c	ahcf
Nathan Dow	Voluntown, Conn	2a, 2c	ahchb
Ephraim Dow	Coventry, Conn	1a, 4b, 1c	ahgc
Levy Dow	Coventry, Conn	1a, 4b, 2c	ahgd
Calvin Dow	Coventry, Conn	1a	ahgi
Ephraim Dow, 2nd	Coventry, Conn	1a, 3b, 3c	ahgce
Humphus Dow	Coventry, Conn	2a, 2b, 5c	ahgh
Peletiah Dow	Coventry, Conn	1a, 7c	ahgg
John Dowe	Plainfield, Conn	4a, 1b, 6c	ahda
Samuel Dow	Plainfield, Conn	2a, 1b, 1c	ahdf
Aaron Dow	New York, N Y	3a, 3c	ahcg
Philip Dow	Huntington, N Y	1a, 1c	c
Jacob Dow	Huntington, N Y	1a, 2b, 2c	c
William Dowe	Canaan, N Y	2a, 1c	fa
Elijah Dow	Northern Liberties, Pa	1a, 1b, 2c	?
Samuel Dow	Philadelphia, Pa.	18a, 5b, 7c	

This name in the list of lodgers in a boarding house.

Peter Dow	Fairfax Co, Va	1a	
Robert Dow	Camden Dist, S C	3a, 5b, 2c, 3d	?

Considered in Supplement. Was not a member of any family treated in this Book.

APPENDIX II

Revolutionary Rosters

In one form or another almost every State has issued volumes of data of its Revolutionary soldiers. New Hampshire has four very large volumes issued as a report of the State Adjutant, covering the Colonial as well as Revolutionary activities. The Massachusetts Rosters are much more voluminous and include its (then) province of Maine. While these have been carefully edited, they are mostly made up of enlistment rolls and pay rolls from time to time. These are necessarily very incomplete. They very seldom follow any career upon a promotion. For example: Major Thomas Dow of Salem appears as a corporal and no higher. Major Joseph Dow of Kensington appears as Lieut, but only in consequence of signing a payroll. In only a very few instances is there some description of an individual, some clue to his identity.

Moreover, the place of a man's enlistment may have no connection with his home. After the first enthusiasm at the Battle of Lexington, enlistments were made with some deliberation. An enthusiast looked over the field to find where a bounty was offered higher than in his home town. Naturally, he wished to provide as much as possible for the family left behind, if not for his personal gain. For this reason an Epping Dow enlisted in Haverhill, Mass, and an Andover, Mass, man went all the way to Gilmanton, N H.

Actual Revolutionary service was, no doubt, performed by twice as many as is shown in the various rosters. No roster, for example, contains the Epping company organized early in 1775 by Capt Clark. There were hundreds of companies formed by interior towns, partly as a preparation against possible invasion, which never got to the front and never figure.

It should be needless to remark that the proportion of Dows on these rolls which are identified is small. One is seldom absolutely sure of identities without the backing of family records or collateral evidence.

MASSACHUSETTS, including MAINE

Aaron Dow (akkfb)

Private at Winter Hill, Nov 11, 1777-Apr 4, 1778, Capt Samuel Huse, Col Jacob Gerrish

Abner Dow (adkga)

Enlisted (4th sgt) Portland May 12, 1775, Capt David Braddish; mustered out July 8, 1775. Rec as 3rd sgt. Sixth quartermaster, Capt Abner Lowell co of matross Falmouth, Jan 1, 1777-Mch 31, 1777. Lieut 34 mos from Jan 1, 1777, Col Timothy Bigelow's 15th reg; Capt from Oct, 1779; receipted West Point 1780

Daniel Dow (ahbab)
Private Haverhill, 5th reg, Capt Jeremiah Gilman, Col John Nixon, Aug 1, 1775; at Winter Hill Dec, 1775; two re-enlistments; disch Nov 30, 1777

David Dow (untraced, probably untraceable) see bcdg
Private St Johns, Capt Jabez West, Col Jonathan Eddy, company raised in Cumberland, N S; receipted Boston 1776 for 1 mo, 5 days

Ebenezer Dow (ahbg, but only a small part of his service)
Receipted 1 1-2 days Apr 19, 1775, Capt Joshua Holt 4th Andover co; sgt under Capt Samuel Johnson, Col Wigglesworth; re-enlisted 1777; receipted for travel allowance from Albany

Elijah Dow (adaaah, identity absolute)
Salisbury, 5 feet, 7, ruddy, 5 mos, 27 days, Capt Frothingham's artillery

Enoch Dow (bcdgd?)
Private, Winter Hill Nov 10, 1777-Apr 4, 1778, Capt Samuel Huse, Col Jacob Gerrish. Some Enoch Dow received £ 10 bounty for enlistment at Salisbury

Evan Dow (bcdeaa, absolutely certain)
Private Capt Reuben Dow (bcdea) 2 mos, 22 days from May 1, 1775; reported sick Oct 6, 1775

Follinsbee Dow (bcbhda, identity certain)
Private 26th reg, Capt Thomas Mighill, Col Loamma Baldwin, 14 days from May, 1776

Henry Dow (bbbfh?)
Private Feb-May, 1776, Capt Thomas Coggswell, Col Baldwin

Isaac Dow (Portsmouth, N H, presumably d line)
Seaman, exchanged, Halifax to Boston, Oct 8, 1778

Jabez Dow (abdci, absolutely certain)
Of Kensington, Capt William Hudson Ballard, Col James Frye, June 8-Dec 13, 1775. See in place for details

Jabez Dow (adkge, certain)
Private, 8 mos, 23 days from Feb 29, 1776, Seacoast service, Capt Benjamin Hooper; re-enlisted Aug 11, 1777

Jeremiah Dow (ahfca)
Manchester, 5 feet, 6, dark complexion, 6 mos, 3 days from Sept 19, 1775, Capt Joseph Whipple; re-enlisted for period of war; serving 1779 in Worcester Co

Jeremiah Dow (bcbhi?)
Under Capt Kimball, taken prisoner Ft Washington Nov 16, 1776

Jeremiah Dow (adgfb?)
Salisbury, in service July 12, 1781

Jesse Dow (ahbch, certain)
Blacksmith of Methuen, ae 21, 5 feet, 10, dark, enlisted June 6,

1775, 27th reg, Capt John Ford, Col Ebenezer Bridge; service 3 mos, 10 days. Re-enlisted Sept 25, 1775

John Dow (untraced, probably untraceable)
St Johns, N B, Capt Jabez West, Col Jonathan Eddy, Nov 14, 1776-Dec 16, 1776. Possibly brother of David (see above)

John Dow (bcbcaa)
Haverhill, minute man marched Apr 19, 1775, Capt James Sawyer, Col James Frye; re-enlisted; was at Battle of Trenton; continuous service to Mch 17, 1779

John Dow (untraced) ahf line
Of Marblehead, 6 feet, dark, ae 25, ship carpenter and officer of marines, brig Prospect, Capt John Vesey, June 20, 1781

John Dow (possibly adgff)
Newbury, private, ae 23, 5 feet, 9, dark, 5 mos, 26 days from July 7, 1780

John Dow (unknown)
Newburyport, private Aug 10-Nov 2, 1781, Capt Joshua French, Col Enoch Putnam

John Dow (adabbg?)
Corporal, expedition against Majorbagaduce Aug 1-15, 1779, Capt Nathaniel Fales

Joseph Dow (adkgd, certain)
Falmouth, private, Capt Benjamin Hooper; first entry Oct 2, 1776; possibly not identical with Joseph at Andover Mch 24, 1780

Joseph Dow (adacg)
New Braintree, corporal, 3 days, 1777, Capt Thomas Whipple, Col James Converse

Moses Dow (unknown) (cf 1790 census of Roxbury) ahf line
Morristown or Manchester, private 3 mos, 14 days from Dec 1, 1776, Capt Joseph Hooker, Col Williams

Nathan Dow (unknown)
Danvers, ae 28, 5 feet, 8, ruddy, July 9, 1780-Jan 6, 1781

Nathan Dow (or Nathaniel)
Woburn, private 7th co, Col Thomas Nixon, Feb 14, 1777-May 4, 1778; in service Mch 3, 1779

Nathan Dow (probably adabb)
Private, expedition against Majorbagaduce, Aug 3-27, 1779

Nathan Dow
Danvers, ae 24, 5 feet, 8, Aug 19, 1779; disch Apr 10, 1780

Nathan Dow (ahci?)
Artillery matross Nov 27, 1780-Apr, 1781, Capt Buckland, Col Cram; was at Verplanck's Point

Nathaniel Dow (perhaps Drown)
Engaged for Uxbridge, in artillery, ae 19, 5 feet, 9, July 9, 1780

Nehimiah Dow (adaaaac)
Ae 18, 5 feet, 6, reported deserted Sept 25, 1781; but on pay roll Oct, 1781

Reuben Dow (bcdea)
Capt May 25, 1775, 3 mos, 14 days; wounded at Bunker Hill but reported present at close of battle

Robert Dow (adgda, certain)
Salisbury, at Cambridge private Capt Stephen Merrill, Col Caleb Cushing, Apr 20-Nov 13 (and later), 1775

Sampson Dow. Possibly a Doe of Oyster River
Of Vassalborough or Dover, corporal, Col Gamaliel Bradford, Mch 3, 1777-Mch 8, 1780

Samuel Dow (adkf)
At Bunker Hill. Perhaps identical with Samuel Dow, of Dunstable, corporal 27th reg, Capt Ebenezer Bancroft, Col Ebenezer Bridge, July 24, 1775, 3 mos, 10 days

Samuel Dow (adkgc)
Falmouth, May 15, 1775-Aug 11, 1775; matross 4th gunner; quartermaster at Boston

Samuel Dow
Of Salisbury; private Apr 20, 1775, Capt Stephen Merrill: in service Nov 20, 1776

Samuel Dow
Private, on guard Cambridge May 15, 1775, Maj Loammi Baldwin

Samuel Dow Jr
Salisbury, 3 1-2 days Apr 20, 1775

Seward Dow (ahfg)
Private, Cambridge and Winter Hill 4 mos, 26 days from Apr, 1778; disch Dec 14, 1778, Capt Sam Huse, Col Jacob Gerrish

Simeon Dow (bbbeb) (ahbcf?)
Methuen, 2 days Apr 20, 1775; 40 days Oct 2, 1777

Solomon Dow (bcbcx)
Malden, private Capt Nailer Hatch, Col William Bond, 37th reg, Oct 6, 1775

Solomon Dow
Seaman, exchanged Boston from Halifax Oct 8, 1778

Thomas Dow (bcfica)
Atkinson, private Capt Jeremiah Gilman, 3 mos, 19 days, from Apr 29, 1775

Thomas Dow (ahbca)
See service *sub* ahbca

William Dow (ahfec)
Manchester, private, Capt Richard Dodge, Lieut Col Loammi Baldwin, May 1, 1775-June, 1776

William Dow
Private Oct, 1775, for one year, Capt Jonathan Drown

William Dow
Enlisted Dec 15, 1775, Capt James Perry

Jabez Dow (adkge)
Falmouth, private 2 days 1775

Nathan Dowe (probably identical with above)
Danvers, corporal 3rd artillery, Capt Samuel Shaw, Nov 27, 1780, for period of the war

Simeon Dowe (presumably bbbeb) see above
Private, Capt John Bedwell, 2 mos, 27 days, from Apr 2, 1778

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Benjamin Dow (adaabd) see below
Five days from July 1, 1777, turned back on orders, Capt Duncan, Lieut Col Moses Kelley

Benjamin Dow (abccdf)
Received £ 4-10-0 for enlistment, Kensington; in service 1781; received $182.60 allowance for depreciation of currency, Col Joseph Cilley

Benjamin Dow (adaabd) (Noah Dow ahbac in same company)
Started 1777 for Ticonderoga, Capt Nathaniel Ambrose, Col Welch of Moultonborough

Daniel Dow (bcdih?)
Plaistow; Capt Ezekiel Gile, Col Stephen Peabody, mustered out R I Dec 30, 1778, service 11 mos, 16 days

Daniel Dow
Plaistow; Col Gilman, July 15, 1779

Daniel Dow (surely not identical)
Mustered out R I Aug, 1778, service 23 days, Capt Nathan Brown, Col Jacob Gale

Daniel Dow (ahbab)
Corporal, Col Hercules Mooney, mustered out R I 1779, service 5 mos, 25 days. Received bounty Kingston July, 1779

Daniel Dow
Sgt, Capt John Emerson, Col Thomas Bartlett, at West Point 1780, service 3 mos, 17 days

Ebenezer Dow (ahbg)
Sgt, 3 mos, 27 days, Sept, 1777, Saratoga expedition, Capt Porter Kimball, Col Stephen Evans. He was at Lexington, Quebec, and elsewhere, with three or more enlistments

Ebenezer Dow (adadh)
Husbandman of Epping, Capt John Norris, Col Poor, paid June 15, 1775, 2 mos, 15 days; paid $4 forover coat; with Winthrop Dow

and Zebulon Dow, Capt Samuel Gordon, Col Tash, in N Y State, each receipting Sept 20, 1776, for £ 8-10-00

Ebenezer Dow (probably ahbg)

Drew pay £ 6-13-3, Col Gilman, Sept 12, 1777

Ela Dow (ahbcd)

Private, Capt Robert Crawford, Great Island Nov 5, 1775; of Sandown, enlisted for Saratoga Sept, 1777, Capt Robert Collins; receipted for £ 9-0-8; selectman of Sandown 1781

Elijah Dow

Strafford Co (apparently error), Capt Piper for defense of Portsmouth July 14, 1780

Enoch Dow (see bcdgd)

In an unspecified list 1780. Probably identical, Enoch Dow received £60 bounty Hampton Falls 1779, enlistment one year. Enoch Dow enlisted for Canada July 16, 1776, Capt William Harper, Col Isaac Wyman (this company was organized in Haverhill)

Evan Dow (bcdeaa)

Was with his father, Capt Reuben, at Bunker Hill; six months later reported sick; disch R I Aug, 1778, Capt Daniel Emerson, Col Moses Nichols; receipted for £ 11-0-10

Isaac Dow (d line?)

Private, Capt Richard Dow, Great Island Nov 5, 1775

Isaac Dow

Under Capt Ezekiel Gile, Col Stephen Peabody, mustered out R I Dec 30, 1778; receipted for 5 mos, 29 days

Isaac Dow

In company of Capt Jacob Webster, 1775

James Dow

Second N H inf, Capt Smith Emerson, for N Y State

Jabez Dow (abdci)

Kensington, enlisted for three years, Capt Robinson, Col Nathan Hale; reported deserted N Y City; 1775 in Col James Frye, Mass reg; allowed 1780 $182.60 for depreciation of currency, in 5th co 1780, Col James Reid

Jeremiah Dow (abccd)

Receipted for 3 mos Sept, 1775, Capt Henry Dearborn, Col John Stark

Jeremiah Dow (John Dow and Richard Dow in same co)

Under Capt Henry Elkins for defense of Portsmouth Nov, 1775. Unable to read or write, he receipted with "his mark."

Jeremiah Dow (bcdbe)

Ensign under Capt Richard Dow, Great Island Nov 5, 1775; Capt Apr, 1777; served with distinction, N Y State

Jeremiah Dow
Col Abraham Drake's N H Militia, receipted Dec 1, 1777, for £ 3-10-8

John Dow (abbeac)
Under Capt Henry Elkins, defense of Portsmouth Nov, 1775

John Dow
Capt Moody, Col Badger, N Y State 1776, receipted for £ 8-13-4

John Dow (of Poplin)
Received £ 40 bounty and travel expense, Col Gilman, July 19, 1779

John Dow (of Gilmanton) (ahbgb)
Enlisted for three years, Capt Bell, Col Badger

John Dow (of or near Loudon) of Epping?
Served 2 mos, 6 days, Capt Sias, Col Thomas Stickney

John Dow (adgff?)
Under Col Worthen, disch R I 1779, service 5 mos, 27 days

John Dow
Second co, Col Joseph Cilley, allowed $25.20 for depreciation of currency

John Dow
Enlisted for three mos Concord July 7, 1780, Capt Kinsman, Col Stickney

John Dow
Ar West Point 1780, Capt Ebenezer Webster, Col Moses Nichols

Jonathan Dow
In co of Capt Rand Mch 4, 1776

Jonathan Dow (abbeg)
Enlisted July, 1775, Capt Henry Dearborn, Col John Stark; paid in Sept for 3 mos, 3 days. Jeremiah Dow in same company

Jonathan Dow
Served 3 mos, 15 days, 1780, expedition to West Point, Capt Timothy Emerson, Col Thomas Bartlett

Jonathan Dow (adgfc)
Of Gilmanton (Nathaniel Dow and Benjamin Dow in same company) enlisted Kingston 1780. All three receipted West Point July, 1780, for half pint of rum

Joshua Dow (bcbeg)
Second N H reg, Capt Smith Emerson, for N Y State (James Dow in same company)

Joshua Dow
Of Plaistow (two Samuel Dows in same company) under Capt Ezekiel Gile, 1779

Josiah Dow (ahbae)
In Capt Clark's Epping Co 1775; served 26 days, R I, Aug 5, 1778, Capt Sias, Col Moses Nichols

Lemuel Dow (ahgf)
Started for Ticonderoga 1777, Capt Jonathan Chase. He served 73 days in Vt

Joseph Dow (adkdb)
Husbandman Kensington, ae 28, Capt Winthrop Rowe, June 3, 1775; promoted to corporal; $4 extra for overcoat; asst muster master, Capt Joseph Parsons, Col Senter, R I, 1777; promoted to Lieut

Joseph Dow
Capt Nathan Sanborn, 3 mos, 3 days, from Sept 8, 1777

Joseph Dow (adgcad?)
Of Chichester, enlisted Capt Sias, Col Dame, Sept 9, 1779; some Joseph Dow pensioner 1840

Joseph Dow
Discharged R I Aug, 1778, Capt Moses Leavitt, Col Moses Nichols, service 26 days

Moses Dow
Winthrop Dow of Epping in same company, Capt Nathan Brown, Col Nat Gale, disch R I Aug, 1778, service 23 days

Moses Dow
Of Exeter, paid bounty for a soldier, he himself not being liable for service

Nathaniel Dow (adaabc)
Of Gilmanton, received £ 10-5-6, Capt Moody, Col Badger, for N Y State, 1776; receipted in Crown Point campaign for £ 36-8-0. In same company with Benjamin Dow enlisted at Kingston for Worcester campaign July 6, 1780

Oliver Dow
Private, Capt Joshua Bayley, Col Kelly, disch R I Aug, 1778, service 21 days

Reuben Dow (adaaai)
Disch R I Aug, 1778, Capt Daniel Emerson, Col Moses Nichols, service 28 days

Richard Dow (bcde)
In company of Capt John Goffe, Dover 1746; capt at Great Island Nov 5, 1775. In this company were Ensign Jeremiah Dow, Sgt Asa Dow, fifer Percy Dow, private Isaac Dow

Richard Dow (adkde)
In Capt Henry Elkins company for defense of Portsmouth Nov, 1775

Richard Dow Jr (bcdec)
In Londonderry or Nesmith company, Col Joshua Wingate, for expedition against Canada, July 9, 1776

Noah Dow (ahbac)
Of Gilmanton, ensign 12th company, Col Badger, 1776; started for Ticonderoga 1777, all turning back, as not needed

Oliver Dow (bcdeb)
Second Lieut, Col Thomas Stickney, July 9, 1776

Phineas Dow
Private, received £ 9-18-0 and £ 6-8-0 for billet

Samuel Dow (bcbeb)
Of Plaistow, in Capt Gile's company Oct, 1777; Samuel Jr and Joshua Dow in same company

Solomon Dow (bcdeca was then 14)
Enlisted June 15, 1780, Capt Samuel Paine, Maj Benjamin Whitcomb for defense of western frontier

Stephen Dow
Receipted for £ 6, 1776, Capt William Read, Col Nahum Baldwin

Stephen Dow
Started for Ticonderoga 1777, Capt Daniel Emerson, service 3 days

Stephen Dow (bcdeab)
Of Hollis, started for Ticonderoga 1777; served 5 days; possibly identical with above

Stephen Dow
Under Capt William Barron, Col Nichols, West Point 1780

Thomas Dow (ahbca)
Under Capt John Calfe, Col T Bartlett, Sept, 1776

Thomas Dow
Of Plaistow, enlisted for 8 mos, May 7, 1777

Thomas Dow (bcdig)
Corporal of Plaistow, Capt Ezekiel Gile, Col Stephen Peabody, disch R I, Dec 30, 1778; service 10 mos, 24 days

Thomas Dow
Enlisted 1777, Capt Benjamin Stone; received travel allowance to Charlestown £ 1-6-8; died same year

Winthrop Dow (adada)
With Zebulon Dow in Capt Clark's Epping company 1775; enlisted from Epping; paid £ 8-10-0 to Sept 20, 1776, for N Y State service, Capt Daniel Gordon, Col Tash (Ebenezer and Zebulon Dow in same company); mustered out R I, Aug, 1778, Capt Nathan Brown, Col Jacob Gile; service 23 days

Zebulon Dow (ahbaaa)
In Capt Clark's Epping company 1775; under Capt Daniel Gordon 1776; drew pay for a month, Saratoga 1777

Benjamin Nudd (akebc)
Enlisted private for Stillwater Sept 8, 1777, Capt Nicholas Rawlings, Col Abraham Drake; entered as deserter Oct 10, 1777

David Nudd (akebbc)
Aug 29, 1782, four men reported as deserted, enlisted to fill four vacancies, Capt Titus Salter. There is no rec of any such company. If David Nudd existed, he would be akebbc or akebca

James Nudd (akebd)

Private, Capt Moses Leavitt, Col Moses Nichols, disch R I Aug, 1778; served 25 days

John Nudd (akebe)

Enlisted Hampton Falls Mch 30, 1759, at half pay for Canadian campaign, same company as Ebenezer Dow adgf and Gideon Dow adgg

John Nudd (probably also akebe)

Corporal, Pierce Island from Nov 5, 1775, Capt Nathaniel Hobbs, then Capt Moses Leavitt, Col Abraham Drake; served Stillwater 3 mos, 18 days from Sept, 1777. Barely possible that there were two Johns, one being son of Samuel Nudd akebb

Samuel Nudd (akebb and akebba)

That there were two Samuels is proven by the fact that two receipted at the same time for $4 for an overcoat, and the original enlistments are June 26, 1775, for one and June 27, 1775, for the other. The elder was under Capt Richard Shortridge, Col Enoch Poor. One or the other, was, Nov 5, 1775, under Capt Thomas Berry, and at Pierce Island Nov 25, 1775, Capt Henry Elkins

Samuel Nudd (akebba)

His enlistment June 27, 1780, gives him of Greenland, ae 25, 5 feet, 7, dark. He or his father appears as enlisting Greenland July 4, 1780. He receipted West Point July, 1780, for a pint of rum and a pound of sugar

Simon Nudd (akeca)

Altho always known by his title Cornet, the Rev Rolls give him no service; he was one of the Hampton military committee from June 14, 1775

Thomas Nudd (akebbb)

That he is not akebf is proved by his enlistment from No Hampton July 29, 1780, ae 18. Thomas Nudd appears under Lieut Col Dearborn enlisting Apr 4, 1780; disch Dec 30, 1780; but it seems impossible that there should be two Thomas Nudds

William Nudd (akebba)

Got £30 bounty Hampton Falls July 19, 1779. In 1st militia June 27, 1780, he is given as ae 18, 5 feet, 5, dark, of Greenland. He was in the 3rd militia, Capt Samuel Runnels, Col Hercules Mooney, six months from July 5, 1779

INDEX

THIS index includes, errors and omissions excepted, the name of every person mentioned in the Book, including those to whom any incidental reference is made. Its form is unusual and, the Author believes, is the most informatory and most labor-saving of any ever used in a large genealogy. As the arrangement of the Book is alphabetical, the letter symbols are equivalent to pagination.

Let us suppose, for example, that a reader wishes to find some John Dow. There are about 200 such in this Book. If it had been indexed by pages, he would have to begin with the very first reference and wade along until luck brought him to the right John Dow. Most genealogies are arranged with a number to each person. If this were done here, the reader would have the same blind search to come upon his desired John Dow. In our system the index tells him at a glance that a particular John Dow is of the seventh generation, is the first born child of a 2nd born, of a 3rd born, of a 1st born, of a 6th born, of the 2nd born of Henry Dow, immigrant of 1637.

Now, that is a great deal of information to be packed into seven letters, is it not? It may require as much as 60 seconds to learn the method and *unless that method is learned, the whole index is absolutely useless.*

To each name in this Book a letter symbol is attached. The number of letters in each symbol is the number of the generation of its possessor. The twelfth generation of Dow is now on earth. The first letter of each symbol denotes the original Dow immigrant. This Book includes seven such:

a Henry Dow, immigrant of 1637 to Watertown;
b Thomas Dow, to Newbury 1639;
c Samuel Dow, to Hartford 1660;
d John Dow, to Portsmouth by 1693;
e Lieut. James Dow, Phila about 1750;
f the line of an immigrant to N. Y. about 1750;
g the line of a Scotch family to Nova Scotia about 1750.

Each of these sections is alphabetically placed.

The first born of Henry Dow, immigrant, is aa. The 2nd child of Henry Dow's 2nd child is abb.

The 5th child of the 4th of the 3rd of Thomas Dow, immigrant, must be bcde. Conversely, bcde can be no other than the 5th child of the 4th child of the 3rd child of Thomas. If a symbol has eight letters, its owner must be a member of the eighth generation. Look for him, then, in his alphabetical place.

The letter symbol attached to every one born a Dow attaches also to his wife (or her husband) and to every person incidentally mentioned in connection with that particular Dow.

Be alphabetical. Remember that bcdbax is placed before bcdbba.

The letter x or letter y often occurs within a symbol. This denotes that we do not know the order of birth of the person to whom the symbol belongs. Unknown quantities are denoted by x or y since algebra was invented. But, x and y are always herein put in true alphabetical position.

Suppose that the name we wish to look up is Jones Dow bcfiean. We look there, but for his birth, his brothers and sisters, we naturally look for the father of Jones Dow,—of course bcfica; and you will find him in true alphabetical order.

We may wish to inspect James Dow aba. As this lad died young, he had no independent career and gets no mention except as son of his parents,—ab. Few persons who died unmarried have independent articles devoted to them.

Immediately following this index is a supplementary chapter, followed by its own index. This chapter covers all data received too late for insertion in the body of the Book.

Preceding symbols beginning with an (a) are occasionally to be found, some beginning with an (x). This is to denote the English ancestors of Henry Dow, immigrant, and they in the Book precede the narrative of Henry Dow, who was both (a) and (xaaf). Concisely, Henry was the 6th born of 1st born of 1st born of John Dow d 1544, whose parentage is unknown. Henry Dow practically adopted his step-son, Thomas Nudd. For convenience we treat of him just after the family of Henry Dow himself; we give to Thomas Nudd the symbol (ak).

ABBOT—ACKERMAN

ABBOT, Asaph ahbgeg
David ahbgf
Ebenezer T bcdedde
Edward Wilson adaceafgb
Esther M bcbebbcb
Jacob bcdedde
James W adaceafgb
Maria Florence adaceafgb
Mary K bcdedgb
Mercy wife bcbebbcb
Reuben bcbebbcb
ABBOTT Ann Maria ahbaacxca
Annie Louise bcbhddfaca
Charles M bcbebigd
Elizabeth adacglb
Emily ahbcaa
Franklin A bcbebbea
Hannah adggdci
James bcfifd
Jacob Rev adkdbc, adkecf
John A bcbhddfaca
Lucy bcbhddkbx
Lydia Ann ahbaaheab
Maria bcdedggb
Mary A bcbebcdac
Mary S bcbebbea
Olive adkeb
ACHERSON John bcdgdaiie
Tressa bcdgdaiie
ACKERMAN Augustus D abccgacl
Charles P abccgacl
Charlotte A abccgacl
Emma F abceabdbb
Eva adiagbbabc

Freda adaigbbabc
George H abccgacl
J Warren abccgacl
James O abccgacl
John M abccgacl
Mary J abccgacj
Meshech S abccgacl
Volney adaigbbabc
ACKERS Arthur bcdgdafccb
ACKLEY Abbie J gaaxaxm
Alma gei
Alma B gbai
Lilla P gbakf
Nathan gbai
ADAMS Abigail adkc
Addie abbeacbda
Agnes L adgxfaacbc
Alice adggdcc
Almeda bcdgdaacj
Archelaus adkc
Archelaus Jr adkc
Betsey adkc
Byron bcdgdaacj
Caroline Goodwin ahgcheba
Charles bcdgdaacj
Charles E adgxfbeb
Claude E adgxfaacbc, adgxbeb, adgxbebe
Edwin adgxfbeb
Elihu T dagxfbeb
Eliabeth adbabgd
Ephraim abbeacbd
Eva M bcdedfeb
George bcdgdabfc
George W bcdedfeb
Gertrude M adgxfbeb
Harriet Sophronia ahgcabc
Herbert Quincy adgxfbeb
Isaac bcdgdaaj
James Henry abbeacbdb
Jeanna K abbeacbd
Joseph adkc
Joseph Rev abccd
Kate ahbabjibb
Leon L adabiggdc
Lorenzo bcdgdaacj
Margaret adkebabbf
Maria adkgaa
Mary adkc, ahbabaac
Matthew bcdbada
Mercy adkc (bis)
Pearl bcdgdaacj
Raymond Morris bcdedfeb
Samuel adkc, adkcg
Sarah adkc, adkcg
Sarah A abbegba
Stephen adkc
Victoria bcdgdeai
Will adhadceb
William Rev adggdcc
Zilpha adkc
—— adijbd, adkef
ADDY —— adaceafkc
ADRIANCE John bcficanb
Marietta Van Wyck bcficanb
AEBLI Casper bcdbecee
Marie bcdbecee
AGER Charles ahgdcac
AIKEN George bcbebff
ALCOCK Eliza adhcba
James bbbffaf
Mary bbbffaf
ALDRICH Ellen B bcdedbae
Mason bcdedbae
—— ahbabjce
ALEXANDER Albert Onslow bcdeddhe
Annie Marion bcdeddhe
Cyrus bcbcbbb
Elizabeth ahbgfe
Eugene C ahbgfe
George bcdgdakd
George Howard bcdeddhe
Hannah ahbgfe
Hannah May bcdeddhe
James ahbgfe
Lillian bdcgdakd
Maria bcbhddbba
Mary bcdgdakd
Maud ahbcaji
Nathaniel ahbgfe, ahbgfg
Samuel ahbgfe
ALFORD Harold bbbfhcfea
ALFRED the Great adggdcc
ALGER John adggefd
Ruby adhadce
ALLAN Elizabeth K ahggbdaa
Laura adacean
ALLEN Abigail adkd
Albert bbbfhcfab
Amelia adkgddhd
Amos adgfbegf
Charles Stanley adgfbgfaaf
Dorcas adhccb
Doris bbbfhcfab
Ethan (Col) ahchb
Isaac adhccb
George E bcdecahba
Harriet W ahcfjb
Hazel A bcdgdaghb
Horace E adkgddd
Ida M adadhcah
James Franklin ahcbfec
Joel adacedhg
Jonathan Leach ahcbfec
Josephine bcdecahba
Joslyn adbac
Lider A wid bcdedbada
Louise bcdecahba
Lydia bcdeda
Margaret ahfcf
Martha E adaabfc
Mary ahcfja
Nathaniel abbegbb
Robert Hugh adgfbgfaaf
Sarah adbaa
Susan ahgfa
W bcdgdaga
William Rev abce

William bcdgdaghb
—— abbegbb, adaceddb, bbbfhcfab
ALLEY Mary E adgfbo
ALLISON Brent Dow bcdedhaa
Caroline Brown ahcbfec
Martha bcdeda
—— bcdedhaa
ALMSTEAD Harriet ahgchfh
AMAZINE Blanche ahbabahgb
John ahbabahgb
AMBROSE Alice ad
AMES Alfred adacefb
Alwilda adkefbbcc
Aratus adgfcja
Augustus adgfcja
Burpee bcdeabd
Burton J ahchfdd
Caroline wid bcdeabdc
Comfort bcbhdbe
Davis adgfcja
Edgar adgfcja
Elizabeth adgfcja
Ernest Harlan ahchfdd
Frances adgfcja
Frank Weber ahchfdd
George adaaaiedb
Helen adgfcja
Henry Dow ahchfdd
Horace adgfcja
Irvin Garfield ahchfdd
Jeremiah bcdeabdc, (Jr) bcdeabdc
Mayland P adadiabb
Mary bcdeabd
Nathaniel P adgfcja
Norman Burton ahchfdd
Orlo Wilder ahchfdd
Perley adgfcja
Sarah O adkgaeba
Stephen (Ens) bcdea
AMMERMAN —— adacgfaba
ANDERSON Anna bcdgdeaag
Annie A bcdgddah
Annie M adabbgbebc
Charles J bcdeddhda
George Lewis bcdeddhda
Hannah Elizabeth ahbgbac
Jeanie Campbell bcdbecca
John bcdbecca
Jonathan Harvey bcdbaddl
Martha bcdebgb, bcdgdaab
Margaret bd
Sabrina H wid adgfcdaa
Samuel Jameson bcdbecca
Samuel Jameson Jr bcdbecca
Sarah bcdgdaacf
Susan Jameson bcdbecca
ANDREWS William a
ANDREWS Cyrus adgfcdf
Ella R adgfcdh
Epaphras bcbcbbca
Everett D adgfcdh
Fitch bcbcbbc
Ida E adaabbgaige
Ida W adgfcdh
Isabella A adgfcdh
James F adgfcdh
John adhaj
Lemuel Wells bcbcbbca
Levi adgfcde, adgfcdh
Loretta adgfcdgaa
Lucy bcbcbbc
Lucy Maria bcbcbbca
Mabel wid adaceagci
Nelson Harrison adhaj
Oliver S adgfcdh
ANDRUS, see also Andrews
—— adaabacag
ANGELL Albert G adgfbed
Fannie bcbebbfaaa
Irere adgcacca
ANNABLE Mary P ahfcaab
Solomon ahcaab
ANNIS Harry bcdgdbae
Nettie bcdgdeaai
Roxanna adkehbh
Thomas bcdgdbae
William F adkehbh
ANTONE —— Miss gab
APPLEBEE Della J bcdedcfcc
John H bcdedcfcc
APPLEBY Mabel bcdgdaik
APPLETON Ethel Dora bcdedcfcc
John (Hon) ai
John H bcdedcfcc
Samuel (Capt) ah
APPLEYARD Jennie E bcdgdaacdc
ARBUCKLE Ina ahfcfcb
John ahfcfcb
Margaret wife ahfcfcb
ARGENT Rose bcbhddfaae
ARLIN Alice ahbaef
John abbegfgaa
Rhoda abbegfgaa
ARLON Judith akebdbb
ARMSTRONG Byron Wesley adhafagc
Edward Dow adhafagc
Emma Dow adhafagc
George D adhafagc
George W abbegbdd, bbbfabia
Helen Standish adhafagc
Hial ahdadd
Jabin ahdadc
ARMTHING George R bcbcbbgba
ARNOLD Abigail B bcfihe
Ann Elizabeth adbabgc
Benedict (Gen) adabc, ahbg, ahbga
Cyrus adbabgc
Francis Edwin adbabgc
Henry Clay adbabgc
Jonathan (Hon) bcfihe
Mary bcdgsad
Mary Gibbons adbabgc
—— (Dr) bcficb
ARTLIP Homer adacffd
—— adacffd
ASHER Alice adabc
ASHWORTH Nellie E adhafgcdb
ASPER Annie E fceae

ASPINWALL John bcdedca
Mary bcdedca
ASTLE Jerry bcdgdafka
Lizzie L bcdgdafka
ATHEARN Hannah bcbhddkbxa
ATHERTON Roy bcdgdafke
Archie bcdgdafke
ATKINS Henry adgfbeca
Mary Esther adgfbeca
Ruth bcdgdafke
Susan bbbffce
ATKINSON Bertha adaabdaba
—— bcbhdbne
ATWATER Mary adggdcc
Robert adggdcc
ATWELL Mary abbegfg
ATWOOD Abigail adhcba
Adeline S adkgaeb
Alice E bcdedcfb
Anna bcfig, bcfigf
Arthur S ahbgbba
Eliza adgcacc
Ethel B bcdedcfb
Fannie M bcdedcfb
Hannah bcdedcfb
Henry D bcdedcfb
Herbert K bcdedcfb
Jennie M bcdedcfb
John B bcdedcfb
Joseph adaceab
Josie L bcdedcfb
Kate E bcdedcfb
Matilda Putnam bcfigfd
Solomon adkgaeb
AUBURN Charles W adgfbeje
AUSTIN Amanda abbegg
David abdcebbeah
Edith Leslie abdcebbeah
Elizabeth bcdedbcb
Freeman bcdgdae
Hannah bcbebbf
John bcbebbbdc
Joseph ahcbba
Lulu adabbgaiea
Lydia J bcbebbbdc
Marsh ahcbba
Mary bcdbaddl
Sally ahcbba
Nancy bcbebbe
Sarah adaha
AVERILL Abigail ahbgbeb
AVERY Jennie ahbaaheab
Lurinda Polina adacedde
Mary J bcdeaedb
Sarah adggeiba
Wilber Bucklin adaceagb
AYER Berle J bcdgdsad
Caroline S adgcadaaa
Hattie P wid bcbebbbdb
Helen Gertrude ahgchfea
James 3rd bcdbeh
Joseph abdceblh
Lester B bcdgdsad
Molly bcbebb
Ruth bcb; (wid) bd
Thomas bd
Timothy bcb
AYERS Margaret abdccb
AXTELL Betsey ahbabja
Hiram ahbabja
BAB Hannah gab
BABB Elbra A adadicfba
Elizabeth adkgddha
Ida Ann adkgddha
William S adadicfba
BABBIDGE Abigail adabbgbca
Stephen adabbgl
BABCOCK Almira Pullen adbabfec
Benjamin ahgb
Jemima akebic
May ahbabai
Rosetta adhafce
Samuel ahda
BABSON Lizzie B adabbgr
BACHELDER Theodate ab
BACHELLER Abbie C ahgfbdgbba
BACON Alice M ahbgilh
Beverly J ahbgilh
Charles Henry ahbghjc
Elsie M ahbgilh
Hannah Gould adkfbeb
Henry ahbghjc
Isabel bcbhddfabf
John A ahbgilh
Matilda S adgfdcd
Olia M ahbgilh
BADCOCK Jennie ahfch
John ahfcb
Lydia wid ahfca
BADGER Elizabeth L adkddcb
Mary (Ladd) ahgc
John (Col) adaabc, ahbaac
BADMINTON Naomi adgcacbjd
BAGGERLY Elizabeth Ann ahdaadd
BAGLEY Abel adfcdb
Adeline gbakh
Alice abbegbda
Alice Edith ahchfic
Amy Lucinda ahchfic
Charles Clarence ahchfic
Daniel abccgaci
David Daniel ahchfic
George L ahchfic
Henry Elisha ahchfic
John ade, adfcdb, gbak
John D ahchfic
John Washington abbegbda
Laura J ahchfic
Milton Aaron ahchfic
Nancy bcfihe
Sarah A gbak
Vivian Adelbert ahchfic
Walter E ahchfic
William Eugene ahchfic
William Leroy ahchfic
BAILEY Amos Cluff ahbgaa
Arabella Peck abbegbibf
Amanda bbbebcf

Caroline abbegbeae, bebebbcf
Charles Fred ahbgaa
Charles Frederick ahbgaa
Charles L adggdaab
Charles M bcdedfb
David ahbcai
Edward Buxton ahbgaa
Eliza bbbebcf
Elizabeth Ryder ahbgaa
Emeline bbbebcf
Florence ahbabjed
Frederick (Col) bcdedfb
George Byron bcbehhd
George W bcbehhd
Hannah Maria adbabfg
James B bcdedfb
James Whiting bcdedfb
Jane wife adabiggf
John ahbga
Judah bcbebbcf
Lizzie adabiggf
Melvilla bbbebcg
Myry Dane ahbgaa
Nathan W adhcba
Phineas ahbgaa
Phoebe McKenzie bbbebcf
Samuel ahbabjed
Sarah B bcdedfb
Sarah M bcdedfb
Susan Esther ahbgaa
Susannah ahbga
Thomas abbegbibf
Thomas P D bcbebcf
True Morse ahbgaa
William adabiggf, bcdc
William P bcdbaddja
BAIRD Jane adaceald
Margaret adaidaeb
Robert Lionel bcbhddccf
Walter Jr. bcbhddccf
BAKER Alberta M bcdebgaacc
Alice Bell bcbebbcdac
Alice Mary adacgfea
Amos Morgan bcbebba
Annie Louise bcbebbfaca
Carrie Eva bcdbaddl
Carrie Gilman bcbebbfacb
Celantha bcfifhhe
Charles bcdbaddl
Clarinda bcbebba
Dora bcdecdbaa
Edison bcdbaddl
Elmer Clarence bcdbaddl
Elsbeth M bcdebgaacc
Elizabeth ahbgf
Elizabeth G adhe
Florence bcdebgaacc
Gilman H bcbebbfacb
J D ahdaadd
John B bcbebbcdac
Joseph bcbebbb, **(Rev)** bcdbaddl
Lora M bcbebbec
Lydia adgcacb
Maria ahbcacbbb
Mary adhafcj
Mary Ann bcbebba, bcbebbb, bcbebbae
Philip Carrigan bcbebba
Sidney Ernest adacgfea
Timothy Dow bcbebba
W J bcdebgaacc
William R adacgfea
William Roberts adacgfd
William Taylor adgfbeh
Wilmer Clarendon bcdbaddl
—— adgfgabca
BALCH Nancy bcdeaaa
Robert bcdeaaa
BALDWIN Cora ahbcabeab
Eliza bcfifd
Loammi (Col) ahfcf, bbbfh, **(Maj)** bcbcbb, bcbhda
Mary bbbcb
Miranda adacgfb
Sylvanus bcfifd
BALL Charles bcbcbbga
Elzada H ahbabaed
George William abbeebcaa
Grace A abbeebcaa
Harry bcdedcfca
William ahbabaed
BALLARD Arthur H abceabefd
David Coolidge bcdebfd
Jeremiah (Capt) adggdcca
Lucy bcbhddcc
William Hudson (Capt) abdci
BALLOCH Alfred Perry bbbfabk
Caroline Matilda bbbfabk
Eliza bbbfabk
John bbbfabk
BALLOU Isabelle adaabdabca
BAMFORD —— bcdeaad
BANCROFT Charles Foster adkdecehb
Ebenezer (Capt) bcbcbb
BANFIELD Charles adaigbbaba
BANFILL Charles O abccgbabb
BANGS Charles Edwin adaceaaj
Burr H adaceaaj
Daniel Eugene adaceaaj
Daniel Lee adaceaaj
Ella adaceaaj
Hattie adaceaaj
Henry Heman adaceaaj
Medora adaceaaj
Theodore S ahbcaa
BANISTER Lulu adaceddeb
BANKER Emma G adaceafk
John adaaaaccab
Mary A adaaaaccab
BANKS Ella Maria adkdeae
Henry Harms adkdeae
Jennie adkdeae
Jeremiah Harris adkdeae
Katherine Stanhope bcbhdqaba
Samendal bcbhdqaba
Sarah gbak
—— **(Gen)** adhccbb
BANNARD Jeremiah (Rev) adacea
BARBER A Chaser (Capt) adadabcc

Addie adabbgaigb
BARBOUR Fred abdcebeca
Mary Ann adabbhg
BARDWELL Flora aghdcagb
BAREFOOTE Walter ab, ad
BARKER Amelia Frances fceab
Charles F akecahj
Deborah bcdbad
Joanna bcdedg
John ahbca, ahbcg
Mary ahbca
Sarah J adaiiab
Zebediah bcdbad
—— ahbabg, bcdgdae, bcdgddc, bcdgddh
BARLOW Elva adhadccd
Charles adhadccd
Lewis adacedded
Margaret bcdebgacb
Sophia Jane bbbfabb
BARNARD Adaline ahbabjbd
Andrew bbbda
Anna bbbda
Charles adaimag, **(Jr)** adaimag, ahbabag
Daniel adgffa
Ella ahfcaaag
Frank ahfcaaag
Fred ahfcaaag
Henry adaabfaam
J F adhccba
Mary Abbie adaimag
Rhoda adaaaacc
Samuel abcf
Thomas ad
—— adahx
BARNES Albert adgfcied
B adgfcja
C adgfcja
Christina Maria bcbebbcda
Clara E adgfcied
Clare Dow bcbhbgk
Elva Agnes bcbhbgk
Hester D adgfcdad
Lydia adhadce
Maria B bcbhgk
Melissa J abbccdaa
Nettie M abccgbada
Newell bcbhgk
Olive ahgfdac
Samuel W abccgbada
T adgfcja
Walter B adhafde
—— adggdcc, abcdebfgb
BARNEY Bertha E bbbebgab
Eben bbbebgab
Emily wife bbbebgab
BARNUM Mary ahche
Phineas T ahche
BARON Etta bcdedbacb
Levi bcdedbacb
BARRET Almira adaceafg
Alonzo adaceafg
BARRETT Cyrus adahdc
Edson A adacgfd
Florence ahbgdfe
Frank bcfifffa
John bcbcbbdb
John P ahchfijc
Oliver P ahbgdfe
Ruth Elizabeth ahchfijc
Sarah adadhaca
William T adhcbbfa
BARRON Eliz a
William (Capt) bcdeab
BARSE Ida M gbeb
BARSTOW Elva adhadccd
Grenville Edgar adaabdaea
Miriam F bcdeddc
BARTHOLOMEW Inez Ellen adgfbeggaa
BARTLETT Abigail bcdgdaaa
Alcena M adgxfaaec
Almira C adaaaifaa
Caroline ahbabi
Charles Jr. adkgaebfa
Charles H ahbabjea
David S adkdebd
Dora E bcdgdaiic
Elizabeth adaaaaa
Ella Jencks ahcbee
Elroy G adgfcdacaa
Emma S bcbehda
Ethel adkgaebfa
Evelyn B adgfcdacaa
Frank D bcbehda
George ahcbee
Gershom adaaaaa
Hosea ahbabjea
Imogene ahcbee
Jacob bcbehda
Jeanna bcdeabdaa
John b
John F adkebca
Josiah ahbabji
Judith adkeba
Kate ahcbee
Lewis F bcbehda
Margaret F ahbcachcb
Obergill bcdgdaaa
Richard Jr. ahbabi
Sarah Ann adaaaacca
Sarah Elizabeth ahbabji
Seth bcdgdaiic
Smith Jencks C ahcbee
Stephen adaaaacca
Susan ahcbee
Timothy (Col) ahbca
Walter J bcbcbbgf
William bcdgdaaa
William L bcbehda
BARTON Addie adaimbbb
Ellen F adiamaabb
BASSET Eunice adhce
Isaac adhce
Mary wife adhce
Ploomy wife adaaid

BASSETT Arthur F adadagabc
Edgar bcdeaedaab
Elsie May bcdeaedaab
Hannah M ahbgdfe
Lydia adhcbbc
Sarah wife bcdeaedaab
BASTRESS Eliza bcficadbb
Samuel bcficadbb
BATES Ada ahbgfiba
Charlotte Reed abbegfjac
Herman M abbegfjac
Olive Winslow abbegfjac
Rufus abbegfjac
Rufus Edward abbegfjac
Ruth adkebgba
BATTERSON Harold abbegfjd
Hortense abbegfjd
Howard abbegfjd
Mabel abbegfjd
William abbegfjd
BATCHELDER Alfred Johnson akecahj
Alice M bcbebbfaaa
Amy H akecahj
Benjamin abbec, **(Jr)** abbec
Carrie adgfbecf
Comfort abbec
Deborah abdb
E Geneva adaceddca
Edwin Bradley akecafh
Elizabeth abbed, adbce
Ella M adhae
Ethel M adaceddca
George L akecafh
George Nathaniel akecafh
Henry bcbebbfaaa
Hannah abbec
J adabigge
J Udell adaceddca
Jane abcd
John abbec
Josiah abdcb, akecahj
Judith abbee
Leroy A adbabfiaa
Levi akecb
Louisa J adabigge
Lyman adgfbecf
M wife adgfbecf
Marcia A akecahj
Mary abbea, aeeacaa
Mary A akecahj
Mary Emeline akacahj
Mildred T adaceddca
Nathan adkehg
Nathaniel aeea, **(Capt)** akecafh
Reuben bcbebbba
Sally ahbabi
Samuel akecac
Sanborn akecafh
Sarah abbec
Thomas abbea, abbec
Warren M akecafh
Warren Woodbury akecafh
William adgfbecf
Willie adgfbecf
BAXTER Charles adggeica
George M bcdebfbb
BEACH Lucy wid adkebgac
Mary E adacedfe
BEACHAM Edward adaaac
BEADLEY Etta H wid adaimbcf
BEAL Arvilla adaimbbd
Herbert A adkgaee
Josiah C adkebde
Maud E adkgaee
Welcome B adkgaee
Winship adaimbbd
BEAN Arthur bcdgdaned
Daniel adadaba
David ahbaa
Ebenezer aedb
Edna May adadhacac
Emma abccgbada
George adadabgb
James ahfcaaa
Jeremiah adgxb
John adaabcea
Levi adgxb
Lydia bcfifl
Martha E adaabcea
Mary S ahfcaaa
Nancy abccgbab
Polly akebh
Raymond M bcdedbbbc
Richard adgxb
Somersette Hoyte adaceage
Warren M adadhacac
BEANE Abbie Whidden abceabcg
Cora adgxfdada
Ruel J abceabcg
Sarah wife abceabcg
BEARCE Calista R ahbabag
BEARDSLEY John bcdgdafj
BEARSLEY John bcdgddeaa
Laura bcdgdeaa
BECKMAN Charles A adaimbiab
Clara adaimbbb
Edgar adaimbiac
Eugene Hale adaimbbb
Evelyn adaimbiac
Francis adaimbbb
Frank adaimbbb
George adaimbbb
James Arthur adkddgj
John adaimbh
John M adaimcdd
Laura adaimbbb
Lemuel S adaimbbb
Leon E adaimbbb
Lillian adaimbbb
Louisa adaimbbb
Mary Abigail adaimbi
Mary E adkfbbj
Mary J adaimbaf
Polly Ann adaimbh
Robert adaimbf, adkddgj
BECKER Gustav L bbbfabbab
——— ahgcabab

BECKLEY Alice Josephine ahgchec
Edgar ahgchec
BECKWITH Laura ahghc
BEDELL Maria Louisa Bonaparte bcdedce
BEEBE Caroline adggdcg
Fernn R adacffeha
Franklin Doremus adhcbbdc
Rufus adaceak
BEECHER Mary ahgdccb
BEEDE Ann wife adbabb
Huldah adbabb
Jonathan adbabb
Nathan adaabbdabd
Robert R adaabdabd
Rolla adaabdabd
Will adaabdabd
BEEMAN Ellen Sophia adhcbbh
BEERS Joseph Vowels adhcbbdc
John adhcbbdc
Mabel adhcbbdc
Nathan Lee adhcbbdc
BELCHER Alpha A adacgfac
BELDEN Jane E ahgcig
BELDING Susan bcbhddbc
BELKNAP Obiadiah bcdc
BELL Bertha Hazel adkfbedda
Charles Jeremiah bcdeabea
Frank Lester bcdeabea
Frank bcdeabea
Gladys bcdgdafh
Jonathan bcfiffb
John Charles bcdeabea
William adabibb
—— **(Miss)** bcfihd
BELLEVEAU Joseph bcdgdafah
BELMER Andrew bcdeaefae
Nettie Grant bcdeaefae
BELON Joseph J adgxffae
BELT Nelle Mrs adgfcdabf
BENEDICT Dulcena bcdecdba
F D adacgff
Levi Franklin bcdecdba
Robert ahchba
BENJAMIN Anne Elizabeth bcbhddcb
Phoebe bcfifjc
BENNER Flora M adgfbgfca
Malleville E bcbhdbec
BENNETT Addie Cora ahchfie
Ann W bcdeddb
Elizabeth bcdeda, bcdedfe
Francis M adkehi
George adaidaa
Jane adgfbecj
Lizzie abccgcfi
Lizzie A ahbabadb
Lizzie Caroline bcbehhgb
Persis bcbhddaab
Robert bcdgdaacj
William O adkfbf
BENNISON Harry C bcdgdanb
BENSON Arthur M adkgaa
Elizabeth adkgaa
James adkgaa
Joseph adkgaa
Martha adkgaa
Mary adkgaa
Sarah adkgaa
BENSTER Halsey ahgdgaab
BENTLEY Charlotte adgfbgfa
Emily Louisa ahchfeb
BENTLY Alice adggdcdc
Louis adggdcdc
Wilbur adggdcdc
BENTON George W bcfifd
Jacob adhccbba
Luna ahgfb
Stephen ahgfb
BERCE Ray P ahbabacda
BERDAN —— (Col) bcdbaddf
BERGANSON Arthur adadicfbb
BERGE —— bcdgdeaabe
BERGOINE Charles adaabfaaa
Lida adaabfaaa
BERGSTRESSER Charles M ahcfjbc
BERLIN N C bcbhdbedb
BERRY Charity abce
Charles adgxfdabb
Charles E ahbgfiba
Christie adgxfdabb
Fred H adbabfbh
George akecad
Haven S adkebabbb
Jennie S akecafi
Jesse abcec
John C adhcdacd
Lydia adgcacbc
Nathaniel abce
Pearl Lillian ahbgfiba
Sarah adgcad, akecad
Thomas (Capt) akebb
William abcec, akeeb
—— abdb
BERWISE P E adgfcjc
BESSE O B bcfifhhf
BESSEY Charles Dow adbabfiab
Earl D adbabfiab
Earle D adbabfiab
John Marcellus adbabfiab
Hattie Mrs adgfcdgbb
Nannie L adgfciedc
Rollins adgfbef
BETTIS Alonzo ahgfbdc
BETTON Agnes bcdedd
Welthy A ahgfbdc
BEVERAGE Alfred F abccgcfdc
Henry S abccgcfdc
BEVERLY Abbie gbaia
BEYMER Louisa bcdedk
BICKFORD Albert Edward bcbhddccbf
Anna adadabbc, wife adaigaaca
Anna C adadabb
Asa Jr adadabbc
Belinda Jane adadai
Benjamin adadai
Charles H adadabbc
Clara adadabbc
Dorcas abbegfa

Dudley adadai
Dudley D adadai
George adadai
James adadai
James E adadhaad
Jane adbabf
Martha adadai
Merl Edward bcbhddccbf
Moses adbabf
Moses F adaigaaca
Myrtle L adaigaaca
Priscilla wife adbabf
Samuel adadai
Solomon adadai
—— adkecebaga
BICKNELL Blanchard bcdeabdaa
Mabel G bcdeabdea
Ralph A bcdeabdaa
BIGELOW Georgianna adgfbegga
Timothy (Col) adkga
—— bcbhdbndi
BILL Mary adaabdabb
BILLINGTON Alice Lena ahbgbba
Caroline Dow ahbgbba
Charles ahbgbba
Enoch Melvin ahbgbba
Ida Anna ahbgbba
John Franklin ahbgbba
Mary Love ahbgbba
Orlando Bradford ahbbgbba
William R ahbgbba
Zachary Taylor ahbgbba
BILLINGS Charles adaaafa
—— adaaafa
BINFORD Frances Ellen bbbfabhb
BINGLEY Elizabeth adhaa, (wid) adhaa
BIRD Laura ahbabadc
BIRKETT Retta adhadceh
BIRNEY Thomas (Sir) xaa
BIRTWELL Charles W adaijbaa
Roger adaijbaa
BISBEE Charles adgfbef, (Jr) adaijbaa
Elma adgfbef
Fred adgfbef
Inezetta adgfbef
Josephine adgfbef
Minnie adgfbef
BISHOP Ada bcdgdafo
Charles bcdebgaad
Dorcas adaceaga
Ira adaceaga
Kitty bcdebgaac
Margaret wife adaceaga
Rebecca adggdcc
BITHER Ormandel M ahbabamf
Zophar ahbabmh
BIXBY Benjamin adaabfxb
Mary bbbeb
Moses Harman adaabfxb
BLACK Annie E abccgdcf
James bbbffcb
Lydia bbbffcb dc
Lyman adkfbeh
Martha E bcbhdekd
Mary abccgd
Mary Cinderella adbabfef
Polly abccgd
Wallace adkfbeh
BLACKBURN Luella bcdecdbad
BLACKMER Norbourn H ahgfdec
BLACKSTONE Benjamin bbbebcbe
Betsey bbbebcbe
BLACKWELL Alice M ahbabaead
BLAGDEN Benjamin F bbbfhjbf
Hazel Henwood bbbfhjbf
Martha bbbfhcg
W W abbegbdfc
BLAINE Elizabeth bcdebejcc
James G adhccbb
James G 3rd bcdebejcc
BLAIR Eliza bcfiffc
BLAISDELL Alonzo G adabibka
Ann Frances ahbgid
Benjamin T adadibdj
Calvin D adaimbiad
Clarence adaimbiad
Diana Pillsbury adkeck
Dolly adggei
Herbert G adabibka
Jacob ahbgid
John adggei, (Jr) adkeck
John L adkeck
Mary adaf
Nell adhafabaa
Sally bcbegg
BLAKE A Trask adadabgb
Abbie adadabgb
Abigail adfcdcb
Angelia W ahbabaef
Anna adadag
Asahel abccdf
Bessie Nelson ahgchebb
Betsey ahbabaec
David W adgxffae
Dorothy abbee
Dudley Dow adadae
Eliza Adeline abbegbdca
Elizabeth F abccgacl
George A adaimbha
George B adaimbha
George H adabibid
Hannah adacb
Hazel G adadhacab
Hortense D adabibid
James abbegba
Jedediah adadag
Jemima abbef, akebbc
John Lauris adadae
Jonathan adadae
Jonathan Jr adadae
Joseph L abccgacl
L M adadabgb
Marcy Norris adadae
Mary abccga adaidaa, bcdgdak
Mary Ann abbeebbc
Nathan abbeb, abbebc, abbee
Payne abbegba

Polly abbegbdd
Rachel adadabbd
Samuel abbf
Sarah adadabgb
Simeon W adadhacab
Tabitha abdceb
Thomas abccga
—— **Parson U S A** bbbfabl
BLAKELY Mary gbef
BLAKER George Martin bebehhm
Jesse bebehhm
BLANCHARD Abigail bcdeabe
Clara akebdbbgdd
Frederick bcdbecda
Edward K adaiiaba
Joe akebdbbgdd
Mary E adaiiaba
Mary Jane ahbcabcbb
Melinda adabbgq
Roxana adabbgq
Sarah A abccgcfc
Susan adaabfx
BLANEY Elizabeth ahfa
BLANDEN Mary E ahgdhd
BLAUVELT Martha ahggbba
BLAZE Martha akebfb
BLAZEDELL Hannah adaaah
Jacob adaaah
Mary wife adaaah
BLENDINGER Fred L adkebgad
BLICK Elizabeth ahbaad
BLISS Celia adgfbfba
Levi W adggege
BLODGET Nellie Rebecca adaceafgb
BLODGETT Maria abccgachb
BLOFIELD R S (Rev) xaaf
BLOOD Amos bcdeaeh
Charles adhafahc
Charles A ahbabaeab
Charles Morris bcdeaeaga
Charlotte bcdeaed
Clara adhafahc
Dexter bcdeaeh
Dora I ahbabaeab
Everett L ahbabaeab
Frank adhafahc
Frederick E adhafahc
Harriet Proctor bebebcgaa
Ira L ahbabaeab
Leonard (Capt) bcdeaeh
Lewis I ahbabaeab
Lizzie M ahbabaeab
Luella C ahbabaeab
Lucy Ann bcdeaeh
Mary bcbhdehfg
William bcfifjb
BLOXAM Hannah Walton ahbabja
Thomas ahbabja
BLUE Lafayette ahchbc
BOARDMAN Charles ahfcfcg
BOCKINS Earl bcdgdakcc
Elsie bcdgdakcc
Fay bcdgdakcc
Gilbert bcdgdakcc
Leland, Leland Jr bcdgdakcc
Otto bcdgdakcc
Pearl bcdgdakcc
Rosella bcdgdakcc
BODGE Ruexby Blake bcfifhh
BODDY —— bcbhdbnda
BODWELL Abigail bcfifd
Samuel (Maj) ahbca
BOLLES David ahggd
Hannah ahcbf
Jesse (Dea) ahcbf
BOLLINGER Judge ahbaedca
BOND Abigail wid ahgfb
Ada Frances wid adaabdabb
Ammie Rhumah bbbfb
Emery F adaabdabb
Jane wife abdgcafac
Gilbert bbbfb
John (Dr) 3rd bbbfb
Joseph bbbfb
Jonathan bbbfb
Mary adaidaa
Nanny bbbfb
Norman J abdgcafac
Sarah Moody abdgcafac
Susetta M abceabdbb
William (Col) bcbcab
BONNELL Eliza bbbfaba
Frank bbbfaba
Helen bbbfaba
Henry, Jr bbbfaba
John bbbfaba
BONNER Mary bbbffcbacb
BONNEY Betsey bcfifl
J F adkebda
Mary bcbhddfab
BOOBER —— bcdgdabc
BOOTH John bcdgdaic
BOOTHBY Alice E adgfcdaceb
Catie Elizabeth adkgddd
Charles Wesley Jr adkgddd
Ella Frances adkgddd
Emma Elvira adkgddd
BOOTMAN see BUTMAN
BORCHERS Henrietta E adacgfc
BORLAND Polly ahbcabe
BOSS Mary B bcdebgaa
BOSTON Olive adkdeaca
BOSWORTH Amy B bcbcbbee
BOTTOM Daniel Long ahdd
BOUGHTON —— ahgcaba
BOUGIS John bcficaled
Malvina, Malvina wife bcficaled
BOUGOIS Mathilde adkeebaca
BOULTER Nathaniel a, ae
BOURGE Alfred ahbaacdac
Mary Jane ahbaacdac
BOUTELLE Calvin bcbebbfa
Charlotte A bcbebbfa
Sally abbeacbd
BOUTWELL Helen Irene ahbabjecb
Howard Patterson ahbabjecb
William Dow ahbabjecb
William Thurston ahbabjecb

BOWDEN Jane abccgcfg
Fred abccgcfg
Josie May adabbghgb
Leonard abccgcfg
Oscar adabbghgb
BOWEN Catherine Frances adabbgagda, adabbhfa
Hannah adaiiaag
John adabbgagda, adabbhfa
Mary J abbegfgaa
BOWERS Frank ahbabjg
George ahbabjg
Henry ahbabjg
BOWIE Melvin adgfcdgc
Nettie B adgfcdgc
BOWLES Elizabeth adbabfab
John L adbabfab
Mary K abdcebcd
BOWMAN Ensign Dow bbbfhcgbf
J A akecahj
Velma F bbbfhcgbf
BOYD Daniel adaimaah
Elizabeth adaimbd
Emogene adaimaah
John Newell adgxfdg
Lenora A adgxfaacaa
Samuel adgxfaaaac
Sarah wife adaimaah
Thomas adgxfadb
William L adgxfaacaa
BOYDEN Adana Amanda gbakd
BOYINGTON Hannah bcbhdbe
BOYNTON A adkebag
Alice adaabfaaj
Clara ahgfbdh
I W adgfbfe
John adaaba
Osias adaabfaab
Polly abbegbd
BOYSON Thomas a
BOZINE Donald bcdgddeae
Doris bcdgddeae
Edward bcdgddeae
BRACE Francis abbegfgaga
Frank A abbegfgaga
Marion Estelle abbegfgaga
BRACKENBURY David adahe
Huldah adahe
BRACKETT Anthony abcec
Della adgfbgfaab
Isaac abceabcd
John bcdgee
Love abcec
Mary bcdgee
Samuel abceb
Zipperah abdd
—— (goodman) ab
BRADBURY Elijah bcbhdqaa
Elizabeth ahggbh
Frances Webster bbbfabq
Frederick True bbbfabp
Jane adggf
Jefferson bbbfabp
Katherine Leonard bbbfabp
Lucy adkdea
Mary Ella adgfbea
Mary J bbbfabm
Mehitabel abdgcafa
Philinda adggefc
Samuel bbbfabm
Susan bcbhdqaa
Thomas Merrill bbbfabp
BRADFORD Alice adggdcc
Charles Edward bcbhddcebc
Elmer L bcbhddcebc
George B adkgaee
George Lloyd bcbhddcebc
John Dow bcbhddcebc
Leila Alice bcbhddcebc
Vertilee Mae bcbhddcebc
William (Gov) adggdcc, ahgchfea, ahggc
William (Maj) adggdcc
BRADISH David (Capt) adkga
Julietta bcfifja
—— **(Miss)** abcfl
BRADLEY Benjamin bcbegb
Brickett bcficc
Daniel, Jr, 2nd bcc
Elizabeth, wife bcbehh
Ezekiel bcdeaeg
George bcdeaeg, bcbhddfabf
Hannah bcc, bcde
John bcbehh
Louisa bcdeaeg
Mary bcc
Mary E bcdeaeg
Ruby M bcbhddfabf
Ruth bcc
Sarah bcbegb
BRADSCOMBE Hardie adbabfefd
BRADSTREET Lillian M adgfbgeah
R Thomas adgfbgeah
BRAGDON Amaziah C bcdgdafad
Arthur bcdgdafad
Benjamin Josiah bcfigdc
Burns bcdgdakd
Edith bcdgdafad
Evelyn Helene bcdgdafad
Hazel bcdgdafad
Julia Ann bcfigdc
Olive bcdedka
Pearl bcdgdafad
BRAGG Abigail wid adaij
Albertia G adgxfaacc
Caroline adaiic
Charles C adkehcca
Daniel adgxfaaad, adgxfaacc
George abccgab
Hannah adgxfd
Julia A wife adgxfaaad
Martha J bcbhddbaa
Mary Lydia adgxfaaad
Olive adkehg
Samuel bcbhddbaa
—— adaieaaa, adgfcja
BRAINARD H H ahggbh
—— ahggcb

BRAN Jane Jackson adaabfd
Robert bcdgg
BRANCH Oliver E adhafaf
BRANN Armelia N bcdgeh
BRANSCOMBE Joseph abccgaca
BRASHERS Olive adgfgabcc
BRAWN William bcdgdf
BRAY Bessie adabbgabdh
Harriet adaceaebb
Lois A adadhcbd
Lucy adabbbdc
Susan adabbgagc
Theodore H adabbgaicb
Walter ahbabaf
BRAZIER Lucy ahbabjiba
BRECK Samuel ahbgbadda
BREED Caroline Silsby adhcbba
Clarissa adhcbbc
Dana Farrar adhcbba
Eliza Frances adhcbba
Enoch adhcbba
Enoch 2nd adhcbbc
Ebenezer adhcbbc
George Newell adhcbbc
Hannah wife adbabgb
Hannah B adbabgb
Lydia Ann adhcbba
Mary C adhadb
Mary Dow adhcbba
Moses adbabgb
Stephen P adhcbba
BREWER Hulda bcbhddfaaa
Lucy adgfe
—— ahbcabja
BREWSTER Mary A abdccb
BRIANT Hannah aeda
BRICKETT Otis P adgxfax
BRIDGE Ebenezer (Col) ahbch, bcbcbb
Henry C adgfbgdced
—— **Parson** ahbca
BRIDGEMAN Elvira ahgfbdb
Joseph ahghb
Mary Frances ahgfdc
BRIDGES Rosella bcdgdakc
BRIER —— adgcagah
BRIGGS Amelia Ann adaceac
Anna H adgfcdg
Calphurnia adaceac
Elizabeth wid abceabd
Emena bcdebgaace
Frances M bcfifhhd
Frank adaceac
J H adgfcdgca
Lotica adaceac
Mary E abceabdb
Murray adaceac
Nabby adaceah
Royal adaceac
William abceabdb, adhadcce
BRIGHAM Charles R adggdaab
Caroline Edith ahgchea
Charles S ahgchea
Frederick Newton ahgchea
Herbert Dow ahgchea
Jennie A adggdaab
Nellie O adbabfei
—— adabib
BRITTAIN Georgia bcdgbaala
BRITTANY James bcdgdafi
Laura bcdgdafh
BROCK Susanna adgfcdgc
BROCKLEBANK Aurilla wife abbegfgaa
Napoleon abbegfgaa
Susan F abbegfgaa
BROCKWAY Adelbert adaceaaeb
Angie C wid ahbabai
Joe bcdebgai
BRODIE Mary Ella ahbgbbeaa
BROOKING Eben bcbhde
Ruth bcbhde
BROOKS Amoe bcdgdf
Betsey bcficb
Charles acdgdf
Dow bcdgdf
Eliza adacgfc
Frederick bcdgdaif
Gardiner bbbfaxe
Gardner T akebbf
George bcdgdf
Hannah bcdgdb
Henry C adkedh
Hester bcdgdf
Hulda bcdgdec
Inez adkedh
Maria bcdgdde, bcdgdf
Michael adabe
Mary adkdeb, bcdebgag, bcdedcd
—— adkgdbada
BROWN Abby adgfbee
Abiah abccd
Abigail wife adaaaa, adadia, wife adaime, akeab
Abraham bcf
Abram adaimca, adaimea, adgxffc
Achsah A adgxfdab
Alan Francis aeeacca
Alfred Bishop bcbehhj
Alice B akebdbbgd
Andrew bbbc
Angelina abceabef
Ann Eliza abceabeb
Annie J adkehcca
Annie L abbeacf
Asa, Asa Jr ahchg
Bella A ahbcaji
Benjamin ad, adkeabba, adkeg, **(Jr)** adkeg, ahchg
Betsey abdcaa, adaigb
Betsey L adaime
Betty adhadb, wife adhafb
Caleb bcdg
Charles adaimbbdb
Charles Bell adaimaaaa
Charles C adgxffbbb
Charles F adkeabaf
Charles W bcbebbgba

Clara Augusta adaimae
Comfort abbeg
Cora Belle ahgfbdgbba
David abccgad, adhafb, (Jr) adkgg
David Mitchell abbegbdd
Dora adaimbbdb
Doris Julian aeeacca
Dorothy adgcaf
Edward A adai, adfa, adkfbbc
Elias bcdgdad
Elijah adhaa
Elisha abbeacf
Eliza adaabdah, adhafb, bbbffadb
Elizabeth wife bcdg
Elizabeth Ann abbeacf
Emeline Marilla ahchg
Emery adaimae
Emily adkecbaaa
Emma L wife adgxffbbb
Enoch adhafb
Eugene adaimae
Eugene Russell adaimaaaa
Eunice Carney adkecba
Frank C aeeaecca
Fred M adkebgc
Freeman abbeebbc
George adhafb
George Ballard adaiebac
Gertrude adaimbbdb
Hannah wife bbbffafa
Hannah J adgxffc
Harriet E adggeiba
Harry E adacglb
Harry R bbbebgba
Hattie bbbffbaaa
Henry adgxfaaaa
Henry J aeeaecc, ahgfbdgbba
Henry Young (Capt) bbbff
Hulda wid bcdgdaac
Ida bcdgdaije
Ira C ahbgaa
Isaac adgxfac
Isabella T bbbffcdf
Jacob abbegd, adfa
Jacob Dow adgxfac
James adabbgda
James N akecaec
Jeremiah abbeacf
Jeremiah W adaiebac
John adaaaa, adhaff, ahbcaf
John L adkehj
Jonathan abceaba
Joshua aeea
La Motte adggeid
Langdon abceabeb
Leroy M akebdbbf
Levi adhaga, abbeedc
Levi A abbeedc
Louisa A adadief
Lowell adggbaa, adhaff
Lucetta C adabbgda
Lydia Ann bbbffadb
Margaret adkehe
Margaret A adgxfaha
Maria ahgcaba
Marjorie Dow adaimaaaa
Mark akebdbbgd
Marriam adkehd
Martha A adhcdaeaa
Martha M akecahc
Mary abbec, adhaa, adhafb, adhafd, bbbebg, bcbhddbaa, bcdg
Matilda L adhcbbd
Maude bcbhddfaa
Mildred Binford adgfbgfaad
Minnie bcbhddccf
Miriam H adkehd
Molly adbb
Moses abbeacf, bcdgdad, bcdgdae
Myra Amelia adkfbebc
Myra C adkeabba
Nathan abbec, abceaa, abceabef, (Capt) adadab, adaie
Nathaniel adfa
Nancy adaimbb, adgxfaaa, adkedeceb
Nancy M ahchfdc
Olivia bbbffbaad
Oliver Albert abbeacf
Otis Simon abceabeb
Patience adaaaa
Paul adkecba
Perez, Perez Jr adggeid
Perley William aeeacca
Phoebe M abccgbae
Polly bcbebiga
Rachel aeea
Rebecca adggb
Reuben (Capt) adkgg
Rhoda wid adgxfada
Robert bcdgg
Robinson bbbffcdf
Ruth abccgbab
Ruth Ann adgxfac, adgxffb
Sally adaimea, adgxfa
Salome bcbhddfaa
Samuel akecaa
Samuel A adgxffbbb
Sarah adahe, adka, agbcf
Simon abceabeb, adhafb, Jr adhafb
Stephen abccgbab, abdcg, adbae
Stephen A bbbffafa
Stella V bbbffafa
Susanna abdcib, adad, adggda
Susey akecaa
Thomas adaime, abccd
Tyler bcdgdafc
Volney P adggeiba
Walter Edward adaiebac
William adaijba, adbae, adhcbbfbc, aeeaecc, bcdgdf
William H adaijba, adgfcibb
BROWNE Abraham bcf
Sarah bcf
BROWNELL Elizabeth bcdeaefcbbd
Stella adhafdgcc
BRUCE Anna abbegfgac
Eliza Marston abdgcafa
Hannah abbegfgac, adhcbbfba

Harvey ahgfbg
Henry abdgcaf
James abdgcaf
Jane Savage abdgcaf
Jesse S abbegfgac
Maria bbbebgb
Mary abdgcaf
Mary W ahgfbg
Matilda wife ahgfbg
Nancy Anna wife abbegfgac
Phineas abdgcaf
Robert (King) abdgcaf
Sarah Marston abdgcaf
William abdgcaf
BRUDY Mary A adabbgxc
BRYANT Abbie gbai
Augusta bcbegbe
Charles D abbegfcaa
Clark adkebb
Emma F abbegfcaa
Francis bcbegbe
Frank K adkfbbccb
George Dow bcbegbe
Hope ahbgbadeb
John gbap
Kenla Arvilla adacgfd
Margaret bcbhdi
May A adkfbbccb
Walter abccdf
—— adbac
BUCK Abby adhcbbhb
Caroline bcdedcg
Charles Cawl bcdeabbba
E Elmer bbbffcf
Edmund adgxfdada
Frank E bcdedcfb
Henry H adgxfdada
Jonathan bcfifl
Lucinda adaabdae
Oel A (Maj) adggegc
Percy (Dr) adaabdaega
Ralph A adaabdaega
Sary G adaabcf
BUCKLEY Abigail cbaaaa
BUCKLIN Emily bcfiffh
BUCKMAN Clarissa I wife adgxffcc
Estella M adgxffcc
James A adgxffcc
BUCKMASTER George A fceah
Gertrude D fceah
John W fceah
Percy M fceah
Samuel K fceah
BUCOR Jeanne akebdbbgdd
BUFFUM Elizabeth wife adbabc
Ellen M adbabfeb
Huldah D adbabc
John adbabc
Joshua adbabc
Peace adbabc
William N adbabfeb
Zerviah adbabc
BUKER Ethel M bcbhddbba
Melvin G bcbhddbba
BULL —— Dr. ahgha
BULLOCK Calista adaceaea
Mary Elvira abbegbeb
BUMP Ain ahbcajda
Bertha ahbcajda
Celia E ahbcajda
Charles Summer ahbcaja
Charlestown A ahbcajda
Cyrus adacebd
Eunice ahbcabf
Everett ahbcaja
Everett Hale ahbcaja
Harriet adaceaff
Henrietta Lydia ahbcaja
Lewis adacebc
Melissa ahbcaja
Mary ahbcaja
Ruth E ahbcajda
Shepard Charles ahbcaja
Thomas Parker ahbcaja
Thomas Wellington ahbcajda
BUNKER Elizabeth adaaafd
Hannah W bcficadb
James bcficadb
BUNNELL Alva (Capt) abbeebca
Elmira B bcbcbbaffa
Sarah Jane bcbcbbaffa
BURBANK Arthur J adaabclb
Caroline A adkebag
Ezra Chandler bcdedbcd
George H adaabclb
Hannah adkebag
Jason Charles adggdccab
John adkebag
Jonathan adgxb
Laura F adkebag
Mabel Ruth adggdccab
Marinda J adkebag, adkebagf
Matilda H adkebag, adkebagf
Nathan adkebag
Thomas adkebag
William Wirt ahbgdfc
BURCH Melinda adacgfgg
—— bcdgddaaa
BURCHARDT —— adaabdabb
BURCHSTEAD Allan ahfcibb
Franklin W ahfcibb
James ahfcibb
BURDEN William Alexander adacf-
ffeaa
Eunice V bcdgdaacbd
BURDICK Carrie adggdcdaa
BURDITT Charles bcdedbccb
Frances W bcdedbccb
BURGESS Lucinda abccgcab
R B ahbcabea
BURGOYNE —— (Gen) bcdb
BURKE Elizabeth A adaiiaaed
George W adaabdabeh
Henry adaiiaaed
John C adaabdabh
Julia Lillian adaabdabeh
Nora ahbcabej
Walter Scott adaabdabeh

BURKETT Andrew bcbhdeia
Edith H bcbhdeia
BURLEY Alice ahbaah
Edward ahbaahd
Mary wife ahbaahd
Mary A ahbaahd
BURLINGHAME Matilda wid abbegbda
—— adaceaha
BURLEIGH Alice Elsie ahbaaa
Benjamin ahbaae
Betsey ahbaae
Caleb ahbaae
Elsie ahbaae
Frank Pierce adkecbae
Gordon, Gordon Jr ahbaaa
John ahbaaa
Joseph ahbaaa
Joshua ahbaaa
Judith ahbaaa
Samuel Randall adkecbae
Sarah ahbaae
Sarah C akebdbd
Thomas ahbaae
BURNAP Susanna adaceba
BURNHAM Alice Louise bcbcbbgc
Charles Julius bcbcbbgc
Cyrus Eastman bcbcbbgc
Edward Elisha bcbcbbgc
Elbridge C bcbcbbgc
Elisha bcbcbbgc
Elizabeth adgfe
Ella Dow bcbcbbgc
Foss A adaabffa
Frank Elmer bcbcbbgc
Henry Baxter bcbcbbgc
John A adhafgba
Rebecca abbeh
Samuel bcbcbbgc
Stella Laura bcbcbbgc
BURNS Betsey adaida
Maud adabbhh
Philip abccda
William ahdaadd
BURNSIDE Calista E akebiq
BURPEE Harry, Harry Jr bcdgddead
BURR Elibazeth cbbcb
—— bcdgdaiab
BURRELL Bely bcbhb
BURRILL Addie F bcbhddcb
Daniel S bcbhddcb
BURROUGHS Carrie M bcbhbgb
D S bcbhbgb
BURSIEL William adaaaid
BURSLEY Estelle S ahbabajada
BURT Lizzie L adadagfb
Pierce L adadagfb
BURTON Adeline C adggea
Elizabeth ahda ahdab
Mattie bcdebgafb
Prudence ahdaba
BUSH Elizabeth ahgfbg
Fairbanks ahgfbg
Jennie W adabbgagc
Rose ahbcabejb
BUSK Hannah adhafdgca
Herman adhafdgca
BUSWELL Hannah aedaa
Hannah L adabibca
John adabibca
Joseph bbbff
Martha bcdbea
—— (Capt) adkfbb
BUTLER Benjamin F (Gen) adhccbb
Charles ahcbeb, ahcbed
Daniel Tenney bcfifhf
Charles Edward adgfbeed
Ellen F adaimbba
Ethel ahgcibca
George adgfbeed, ahbgbxaaa
Herbert ahcbeb, ahcbed
Howard Ellsworth adaimbce
John (Capt) ahbabi
James Madison adabbgbc
John Wesley adaimbce
Joseph ahcbed
Marian ahcbeb, ahcbed
Mary Ella ahbgbxaaa
Mary Jane adaimaa
Michael adaimaa, adaimbba
Polly True adbabi
Robert adaimbce
William Ellsworth adaimbce
Zelda ahcbeb
BUTMAN Annie E adabbgea
Charles adabbgea
Jeremy bbbf
Joseph bbbf
Judith bbbf
BUTTERFIELD Abigail Lydia adhadcc
Annie Stearns adgfbfcc
Charles G adhae
Hannah wife adhae
James adhadcc
Lydia bcfiff
Mary adhae
Myrtie Alice adhae
Phoebe bcfifh
William adhae, Jr adhae, bcfiff
BUTTERS Lois adabbgdd
William Andrew adkehbd
BUTTERWORTH Abel S adgcadaff
Annie Stearns adgfbfcc
Eliza adgcadaff
George adgfbfcc
James F adhcbbjac
James Francis adhcbbjac
M..artha wife adgcadaff
BUTTLES Matilda adhadce
BUXTON Benjamin bcdgdbaai
Albert W ahbabjl
BUZZELL Aaron Jr adggefb
Blanche adadagad
Charles adaabcjh
Clementine A adkfbbcid
David adadagad
Elmer E adaabcjc
Ethel A bcbhddfaba

Hannah L adabibca
Henry Dow adadagad
Ida M adkehbha
Israel adadagad
James (Dea) bcdeca
Jennie adaabcjh
John adabibca, bcbhddfaba
Laura bcbhddfabb
Maurice A adkfbbcid
Miriam bcbegd
Phoebe bcdece
William adaabcjc
CABLES Georgie bcbhdehfd
CAHOON —— Mayor adhccbb
CAIN Will G adggdcid
CALDWELL Ada B bbbfabhd
Daniel adhafaa
Elizabeth adkgddha
George bbbfabhd
Herman ahgfbb
Louise abbegbeaa
Lucretia adhafaa
—— gab
CALER Emma Sophia ahbabjbd
Jasper ahbabjbd
CALFE John (Capt) ahbca
CALHOUN John C adhccbb
CALKINS Louisa Lydia ahbcajb
Mary L adggeij
CALLAHAN Mary adaimbhcb
CALLIS Amber bbbfabmh
CAMERON Betsey bcfifjj
Elijah bcdgdaib
Elizabeth R adaceafge
Helen J adadhacac
Katherine Wilson adgfbgfib
N Z adaabd
Thomas adgfbgfib
CAMP Charles Franklin ahgfbdb
Cora Ella ahgfbdb
David ahgfbdb
F B ahbchda
Franklin ahgfbdb
Laura Esther ahgfbdb
Lida Elvira ahgfbdb
Lucy Maria ahgfbdb
CAMPBELL Abby M adhafdfb
Edith Mary adaigaaae
Margaret abhegbif
Margaret A ahbabaaa
Mary bcdecahfc
Mary Ann wife abbegbif
Peter bcdecahfc
Philip abbegbif
Susan A bcdgdeafa
T A D adacgff
Watson adaigaaae
William bcdgdeafa
CANDAGE Maria adabbgbe
Maude M adabbhj
CANFIELD Sarah adhafce
CANTRELL —— ahbcabeh
CAPEN Herbert H adkddceb
Ina F adkddceb
CAPRON Caroline W adggeib
Clark Lyman adggeib
CAREY Dorcas bcdedka
John bcdedka
CARGABLE —— adkeda
CARGILL Charles bcdedbh
George bcdedbg
James adacgfggc
CARLETON Margaret ahbabaf
CARMICHAEL Robert bcdgdeacec
CARNES Eliza J adhagbc
George adhagbc
Harriet adaigbba
CARNEY Mae ahbabjgc
Mary A bcbebbcdaca
CARNEYS Kate adgcaccah
CARPENTER Adelia acdgdah
Ann Amelia ahgcabcc
Betsey Matilda ahgdg
Comfort ahcbbc
Darwin Erasmus adkfbbcib
E C ahgcabcc
Ella bcbcbaaaga
Esther ahgb
George A bcdgdanb
George W ahcbbc
Gertrude adkfbbcib
Jason H bcfiffff
Luther adacgfd
Mabel Rose ahfcfdba
Mary A ahbcacba
Olive J adacgfd
Oren Dunning bbbffbab
Orin Henry bbbffadba
Samuel H ahcbbc
William Dow ahcbbc
CARR Abigail wife abbd
Adeline ahgdgb
Anna Caroline adhafgcda
Betty adabj
Elizabeth ahbcac
Elliott adabj
Eva C adggeibc
Frank H adhafgcda
Hannah adabj
Henrietta Dana bcficadb
Jemima bcficadb
John bcficadb
Mary F adhafaab
Nancy adgffa
Nanne adabj
Naomi adgd, adke
Nathan adabj
Rhoda adabj
Robert adabj
Samuel adaabca
Sarah adabj
Susannah ahbcad
CARLTON Jacob (Capt) adabbgh
Julia A bcfigfbb
CARRIER Emily ahgfbda
George Irving ahgdcafd
Ira R ahgdcafd
CARROLL Lucy adggdcf

CARROW Peter bcdedfb
CARRUTH Emma G ahbcachc
CARSON Betsey adaabfd
CARTER Abigail ahfcfc
Abigail Heath adgcadaf
Addie I adadagad
Betsey adgfcic
Calvin adkfbebf
Carlene Frances adgxffcca
Carrie E adhafabaa
Carrie L ahbgbxaa
Dorcas ahbghjc
Edna gaaxaxk
Elizabeth A bcbhdgagf
Ella M adabbgdda
Ellen ahbabaead
Ellen E abccgdfa
Emma F adkedl
Frank E adgxffcca
Fred O adkedl
Hannah D bcbebbba
Hannah E adgxfag
Harold bcdgdabc
Irene Agnes adgxffcca
Isabella bcbhdgagf
James abccgdfa
James P adhafabaa
Jane akebis
Jannie ahgfdd
Jeremiah adkedl
John adadagad, adgcadaf
John Jr bcbebbba
John D adkedl
Maria adadabbda
Martha J ahbcabed
Polly wife adadagad
Sarah bbbb
Sherman adkedl
Sherman J adkedl
Simeon Hackley ahbcabed
William E bcbhdgagf
CARTIER Emil de Marchienne, Baron bbbfaeaa
CARVER Annie M bcbhdbeaa
Willard G bcbhdbeaa
CARY Hamilton bbbfaeaa
Marion bcbhddcb
Mary Margaret adaidc
R V bcbhddcb
—— **(Sen)** adhccbb
CASANO Mary bcdebfbac
CASE Adele wife adacgfd
Charles Johnson adacgfd
Ella Louise adacgfd
Eloise adacgfd
Elom Treadwell adacgfd
Eva adacgfd
George William adacgfd
Horace Riley adacgfd
Julia Sallie adacgfd
Olive Abigail adacgfd
Philena Melita adacgfd
Robert Bruce adacgfd
Sophia Dimock adacgfd
Susan abdcebeaj
Virgil Tallman adacgfd
CASEY Emma bcbhdgagg
CASS Abbie A ahbgeda
Belinda abbegbib
Mary abc
Moses abbd, adadab
Samuel ad
Sarah adadab
CASSEL MARY C ahgdccb
CASSIDY Jane adaceafa
Nancy ahbgbx
CASWELL Bernice adaimbbe
Bertha adaimbbeb
Charles adkebb
Henry adaimbbeb
Nathaniel D adkebb
Orlando L bcbebbcaaa
CATE Daniel S N P adhafgcdb
Izetta W adhafgcdb
Lola Montey adadhcbg
William adadhcbg
CATHERELL Mary J bcdebfbac
CATLIN Fidelia Rosella abbegbdfc
CAVERLEY Benjamin adaabfdf
Mary wife adaabfdf
Mary Jane adaabfdf
CAWLEY Nancy abbegba
CESTELLA Henry aeeacaaaa
Susia A aeeacaaaa
CHACE James L adadhaaca
Josiah ahbabjb
Mary R ahbabjb
—— bcdgdaiac
CHADBOURNE Abigail abdceda
CHADDOCK —— adggdj
CHADWICK Frank L adbabfefb
Hannah G abdcib
Hugh Elden ahbabfefb
Job bcbhb
—— **(Capt)** bcbhbg
CHAFFEE Fred French adggegdb
Harold Ray adaabdabeg
John Willard adggegdb
CHAFFIN Adoniram bcfifl
Angeline M bcfifl
Anna bcfifl
Granville bcfifl
Henrietta De Albra bcfifl
John, John Jr bcfifl
Rodney bcfifl
CHALKER Joel ahbaaheab
Wealthy Emma ahbaaheab
CHALLICONE Kate bcdecdbae
CHALLIS David adaaab, adhada
Josiah Dow adhada
Lydia adhaa
Mary ada, adab
Philip (Lieut) ada
Ruth adhada
Samuel adhada
Sarah wife adaaab
Thomas ad, adaaab
CHALMERS Elizabeth bcdecdbaea

CHAMBERLAIN Abigail akebina
Dudley akebid
Ebenezer adaabcc, adaabfab
Eliza A akebid
Ernest ahbaahdd
Paul ahbaahdd
Samuel bcdedbada
Silas C ahbaahdd
CHAMBERS Josephine Theresa bcdebgbb
CHAMPNEY Alice B bcdebfg
CHANDLER Edna C ahbabajadc
Elizabeth adggeg
Fred D adaabcja
George Langdon bcdebei
Hannah adgfcie
Herbert H ahbabajadc
Judith W ahbddf
Lizzie Langdon bcdebei
Mary adabbgbeba, ahbabad
Mary A adhafgcda
Mary Laurinda adaabcja
Nathan ahbgdf
Paul Langdon bcdebei
Philip Marshall bcdebei
Sewell Messenger bcdebei
Susan F adgfcdgb
CHANEY Abigail bbbfhbac
CHAPIN Daniel bcdedbcb
Marie Louise bcbhdbed
Uriah ahgdha
CHAPLAIN Lavina Jane akebdbbi
Marquis D akebdbbi
CHAPLIN W W agbgbfc
William adkgdde
CHAPMAN Anderson bcficaled
Charity A ahgcib
Charles H ahbabadf
Charlotte F adbafc
David abbegd
E C bcficaled
Edward adabig
Edward B ahbgie
Elizabeth adabig
Emily bcdgdg
Leon adaceaaic
Millard adaceaaic
Sadie Verona adgfcdabd
Samuel bcbb
—— abbegd
CHAPPELL Frederick C H bcbdaddl
CHARLES Maggie S adgxfaabab
Mehitable adkgg
CHARLEY Robert bcdebgab
CHARPIE Eldon C ahgdccb
Harmon D ahgdccb
CHASE Abigail adaaaf, adhaa, (3) adhaa
Abial adbaa
Abraham adhcba
Alfred W adhafaf
Althea adhccbbc
Amos adahb, adhaa, adhadd
Anna adhaa
Anna Maud adaimbbea
Anna S ahbabahc
Aquila (1) **adhaa**
Belinda C adadhaac
Betsey adkfbe
Carrie M wid adaaaifaa
Charles adhcbbd
Charles F adhcdaea
Clarence A bcdedbag
Daniel adkddg
Daniel R adadhaac
David adkgddg, akecahc
Dolly adhaa, adhadd
Dudley adhcba
Eli adhafcad
Esther Ann wife adaimbbea
Esther Melissa akebdbbgd
Frank adadhcbe
Frank W adhafaf
Fred L adaimbaf
George adgxfde
George S adhafaf
George W abdcebbee
Gertrude akebjd
Green adgxb
Hannah adaha, wife adhafcad, adhafd
Hannah G adhadb
Harriet adhcbbd
Harriet A adadhaac
Harriet Augusta adgkddg
Helen S akecahc
Ivory W adaimbaf
J E (Dr) ahgfbdgcc
James (2) adhaa, adkfbe
Jane adggba
Jeremiah adaimbbea
John adgfcie, (3 & 4) adhaa, (2) adhaa, adhadb, adhafaf
John L adgfdabbd
John W adhafaf
Jonathan ahbaa, **(Capt)** ahgf
Jonathan Dow adhafh
Joseph ad
Josiah Dow adhadb
Judith adba
Lena M adaimbaf
Lilla A adaigaaa
Louisa Rice Wright bbbffbaad
Lowell A adaimbaf
Lydia G adhadb
Madison addahaac
Marcy adgfcic
Mary adaiic, adgfcic, adhae, adhafcab, bcdeaad
Mary C adgfgaba
Mary Eliza adhafca
Mary Frances adhcdaea
Molly adhadb
Nathan G adhadb
Nathaniel adhaa, adhafd, akebbf
Olive A adabibce
Phoebe H adhadb
Polly bcdgdmaa
Rachel adgge, adhaac

Roanna E adhafcad
Salmon P adhccbb
Sally adaha
Sarah adgcadaaaa, wife adkddg
Sarah A adkddg
Sarah E adhafaf
Sarah M adhafaf, adhafdie
Sarah Marian adgfdabbd
Susanna adhadc
Thomas ad, adahb, adaimbaf, (1) adhaa, adhaa, (2) adhaa
Vittie M adadhaac
William adgfgabb
Wililam T adaimbaf
Winthrop adhaa, adhaad, adhafh
CHAUNCEY Henry Israel adaieaaff
Lillian Gertrude adaieaaff
CHEEVER Charles A ahbaaaae
Clara Elmira adkfbedda
Durant ahbaaaae
Elizabeth S ahbaaaae
Gertrude ahbaaaae
John ahbaaaae
John Haven ahbaaaae
CHENEY Alice P adkfbbcid
Anna adgfbegc
Cynthia Ranstead bcdedbcca
Edna M bbbffcdc
Ednah Dow (Mrs) bcdbe
Eldora R ahbgbah
Flora L bcdeaedaa
J Carl bbbffcdc
James adgfbea
John K bbbffcdc
John L bcdeaad
Joseph Young bcdedbcca
Knight Dexter bcdbedf
Sally bcbcbba
Seth bcdbeda
—— adgcacae
CHESLEY Lois adhafcd
Walter L adadagfbb
CHICK J Arthur ahgfbdga
CHIFF —— (Capt) ahbcaj
CHILD Aline E bcdedcfe
Anne M bcbegga
Dwight P bcdedcfe
Edith M bcdedcfe
John D bcdedcfe
CHILDRESS Abbie Jennings bcdeabbd
CHILDS Elizabeth adggdc
CHIPMAN Annie adgfbi
Ralph adgfgabcd
CHIPNELL Sarah adaiiaaed
CHITTICK Lydia wife adabbgqb
CHOATE Charles adhcbbi
Daniel aia
Jennie May bcdgdmab
Josiah bcdgdmab
CHRISTIAN Anna Mrs ahfca
John adkfbbb, adgxfdb
Joseph adkfbbb, adgxfdb
Zelphia Ann adgxfdb
CHURCH Anna Woodman ahbgbbeaa
Candace adacebf
Charles ahgfda
Daniel Edward ahbgbbeaa
Edmond xa
Electa abbegfjba
Hannah wife ahgfda
Lucie xab
Mary L ahgfda
CHURCHILL Abbie J adgfcdgaa
Charles C (Capt) bcdebefa
Edsyl adaimbbb
Kingman adgfcdgaa
Laura bcbcbbaf
CILLEY Abraham B adkebb
Abraham B Jr adkebb
Cutting adkebb
Edward adaiee
Eliza A ahbabaec
Hannah adkebb
Isaac ahbabaec
John 2nd adkebb
John adkebb
Jonathan Elliott adkebb
Joseph P adkebb
Julia A adkebb
Mark Jr adaiia
Martha adkebb, adkebbf
Mary J adkebb, adkebbf
Mary Jane adkebb, adkebbf
Mehitable adgx, adhab
Naomi adkebb
Olive adkebb, adkebbg
Samuel B adadabbe, adkebb
Rebecca J adkebb
Thomas adgg, adgx
—— (Miss) ahbabk
CLAPHAM Foster L adaimbaj
CLAREY Charles adbabgada
Edith A adbabgada
CLARK Aaron bcdbecedb
Anna W ahbgbbeaa
Aruna ahgfbdd
Aurora adggej
Barbara bcdecdbac
Benjamin akex
Bethia abbd
Bion Ellis ahgfbdd
Carlos ahgfbdd
Carlton Leslie ahgfbdd
Caroline P adhccgab
Catherine bcbebcgaba
Charles A ahgdccab
Charles B bcbebbea
Charles M ahgfdaa
Christina bcdgdakaa
E B adabibe
Edna A ahbabal
Edward C adbgbbeaa
Edward Gove akex, bcbebbca
Edwin G abccgbabd
Eleanor ahbgf
Eliza ahghc
Elizabeth ahg, Elizabeth wife ahg
Elliott F adhccgab

Emma J akebdbbgda
Eunice adaabdaed, adhafdj
Fanny Robinson ahgfbdd
Frank akebdbbgda
George bcdecdbac
Grace ahbabaead
Grace L adgfbgeag
Hannah M abccgdfba
Horace Ernest ahgfbdd
Humphrey (Rev) ahg
Isaac ahbgbg
Isabella F adabbhf
Isabella Florence adabbgagd
James akebdbbic
Janet bcdecdbac
Jehiah ahgdhc
Jennie adkedl
Jennie M bcdbeceđb
John abbeed, adaceaag
Josephine wid abbegfgaa
Leon Lewis ahgfbdd
Louisa Boardman adadhaab
Louise adaceaag
Lydia ahcbe
Maria abbeacf
Martha bcbhdea
Mary adahxa, adhafcabd
Mary Elizabeth ahgfbdd
Mary J bcdbaddl
May abbeed
Mittie F bcbebbca
Nancy bcdgdf
Nellie A bcdebfbac
Oliver adggec
Pelma bcbhdga
Prentis adggej
Rebecca ahc
Richard bcdecdbac
Samuel ahbgf
Samuel C adggej
Sarah Ann bcfifc
Stephen (Capt) adadab, adadhaab
Susan A ahbaacfba
Thomas abccgdfba
Willie Dowe ahgfbdd
Zilpha adacffec
—— **(Capt)** ahbaaa, ahbae
—— adggeeca, bcbhb, bcbhdbf
CLARKE Elizabeth bd
Fannie ahbabahcaa
Grace Maud ahbabaead
James, James (Elder), James Jr bd
John bd
Margaret bd, bcbcbbaffa
Matthew bd
Nathan W ahbabaead
Samuel bd
CLAY Henry adhccbb
CLEASBY Joseph, Joseph Jr ahbge
CLEAVES Frank Sidney adadhcbda
G H bcdedfdaa
Joseph S adadhcbda
Laura bcdedfdaa
Lydia adgfbge

CLEMENT Archie W adhagbe
Arthur adhagbe
Carlton adhcbf
Charles J adkgaede
Elizabeth Hurd adggdcf
Frances ahbabja
Fred Dow adhagbe
George adkgac
Grace W adkgaede
John adabigf, b
Jonathan Dow adhagbd, adhcbf
Julia Emma adhagbd
Keziah adhcbf
Loren Dow adhagbe
Moses Hanson adhagbd
Orison adhagbe
Richard, Richard Jr adhcbf
Rufus P bcficap
Solomon adggdcf
Squires S adhcbf
CLEMENTS —— adhccc
CLEMSON G M adkebgab
CLENDENNIN Robert bcficaj
Robert Jr bcficaj
CLENICK George bcdgddb
CLERMONT Clara wid akebdbbgdd
CLEVELAND Elmore E adgfcieb
Henry Elmore adgfcieb
John bcbebcgaba
Joseph bcbcbbe
Mabel Darling adgfcieb
Sarah bcbcbbe
Winnifred G bcbebcgaba
CLEWLEY Heber B adhcbbfa
CLIFFORD Abigail abbd
Albert akebdbbie
Arthur E adabibia
Benjamin abbd
Clarence, Clarence 2nd adabibia
Dorothy bcdgdafqa
Hannah abbd, ake
Israel abbd
Joseph abbd, adadibia, bcdgdafqa
Judith abbed
Maria B adadhaca
Martha H adadhaca
Muriel bcdgdafqa
Nathan adhccbb
Rachel abbd
Samuel, Samuel Jr abbd, adggbaa
Sarah abbd
Solomon M abbegbic
Sylvester adadhaca
William bcdgdanec
CLONDMAN Cora M bbbebcdaac
CLOON Cecil May ahbgbebd
Fred M ahbgbebd
CLOSE Louisa C abbegfja
CLOUGH Aaron adkef
Abel adkef
Abner adka
Anna adka
Arthur Francis adkfbdxc
Benjamin adkef, bcdcb

Charlotte ahbae
Cynthia adkef
Dahiel adka
Diana adaabdabe
Fred W bcbebigc
Hazen adkef
Hiram adkef
Isaiah adka, adkef
John ahbaacx, bcbhddfa
Joseph adkef
Joseph A bcbhddfa
Jonathan adka
Josiah adka, adkef
Mary abccdgd, bcbcb
Mehitabel adka
Miriam adka
Peter adaf
Richard aedaaa
Robert adham
Samuel adaf, adka, (Jr) **adka**
Sally (Dow) ahbaacx
Sarah adka, ahbae
Thomas Van Buren adkfbdxc
CLOWS Francis bcdgdafag
Simeon bcdgdafag
CLUFF Esther ahbgaa
Martha bcdgdaie
COATES Anson D bcdbadj
Anson J bcdbadj
Frances bcfifag
Iva bcdbadj
Jabez Valentine bcdbadj
Laurel B bcdbadj
Leroy Percy bcdbadj
Lura Ann bcdbadj
Mary Mabel adhahea
Seneca Dow bcdbadj
COBB Abigail adbabg
Betsey ahbgb
Lydia adgfcdi
Mabel adaceagci
Olive adacgf
Perez adacgf
COBLEIGH John, John Jr bcdedbc
Laodicea bcdedbc
COBURN Adelaide akecaah
Adeline akecaah
Edward akecaah
Gertrude May ahbgade
Gridley akecaah
Joseph akecaah
COCHRAN Almeda bcbhddfaab
Arta I adggeijaa
Emily Jane bcdedbja
Isaac bcded
James bcdedc
Jennie bcdedc
Jessie McDowall adadagabf
Jim bcbhddfaa
Jonathan (Dea) bcdeda, bcdedha
Meedie bcbhddfaa
Mina bcdgdu
Susan adhafdic
CODDINGTON —— adkdeba
COE Eliza adggdcda
Fidelia adgfcid
James Lewis aeeaecb
—— bcbcbbej
COFF Florence adaigbbae
COFFIN Benjamin adadabbc
Charles gaaxaxc
David adkdee
Enoch adkde
Eunice Kelley adkecbae
Fannie Estee gaaxaxe
Lucia Ann March adkdee
Mercy adkde
Myra adkeabbad
Nancy abdccb
—— ba
COGGIN Hannah bbbffcba
COGGLESHALL Daniel ahga
Joshua Jr ahga
Luther ahga
Mary ahga
Rufus ahga
Serlema ahga
COGGSWELL George H adahdbb
Mary L wife adahdbb
Sarah R adahdbb
Thomas (Capt) bbbfh
COGIN Samuel bbbffe
COIT Samuel (J P) ahcf
COLBATH Emery J bbbfhcfga
Mary Lavina bbbfhcfga
COLBURN Ezekiel bcdeabdaa
Henry Harvey bcdeabdaa
Josiah B adhafgcbb
Neva adhafgcbb
—— adgffcb
COLBY Abner bcdbaddf
Ada Dow bcdedfic, bcdeddhc
Alva E bcdedfi
Belle S adhafgcbb
Charles E bcdedfi
Daniel A bcbhbfic
Dicy abbegbibe
Eldora wife abbegbibe
Elizabeth abbegba, bbb
Emma L bcdedfi
Evelyn M bcdedfi
Frank True Russell abbegfcb
Gertrude Agnes bcbhbfic
Gertrude W bcdedfi
Gideon bbbfa
Hazen adgffb, adhafcj
Ida bcdedfi
Ida Eldean abbegbibe
Isaac bbb
John G adkfbbi
Lavína D bcdbaddf
Louisa adhaff
Mary adhafgc, bcbebf
Molly bcbebf
Sarah B bcdedfi
Sophia bcdeda
Stephen bcbebf
Susanna bcfic

Walter H bcbebbfad
William bcdedfi
William Greenleaf bcdedfi
COLCORD —— abcgdceb
COLE Abigail bcdedcf
Alice Eva bbbfabid
Asahel ahchj
Conilla E adabbgdaac
Daniel B ahbchi
Elizabeth A ahgcif
George W bcfigbjjac
Emma N adgfbdba
Henry akebdbbfeb
Henry C abccgaccaac
Hettie F adgfdabbb
Isaac bcdedcf
Lora M abccgaccaac
Louisa wife akebdbbfeb
Lydia Thompson adkgdd
Margaret a, ae, bb
Mabel bcdedfi
Mehitable bcdedl, bcfigfbc
Oliver adgfdabbb
Pearl Ruby wid akebdbbfeb
Polly adacgfe
Seth bcbhdehe
Susanna adabbgdab
Thomas Jr ahbchh
Wallace W bcdedfi
William adabbgdaac
COLEMAN Mary adbabfee
COLGATE Abraham bcdgdbg
COLLIER Charles F bcfifffd
COLLINS Abigail adbg
Abigail Dow adabc
Abijah adbac
Amos adfccb
Ann adggdcc
Betsey adbac
Content adhce
Elijah adbg
Emily adaceafgea
Ephraim, Ephraim sr adabc
Esther adbac, adabc
Ezra adhce
George H adbabff
Hannah adbac, adfcca
Huldah adbac
Isaac adfccb
Jacob, Jacob Jr adfccb
James abbegbdff
John ad, adabc, adbac
Joshua, Joshua Jr adfcca
Judith adbac, (wife) adgxg, adbac
Julia bcdecdbaaa
Levi adabc
Lydia adbac, (wife) adgxff
Kesiah adgxfaac
Mary adbac, adada, adfccb
Mary Abbie ahbabjk
Moses akecad
Moses Norris ahbabjk
Nancy adhce
Nathaniel (Rev) adggdcc
Patience adbac
Paul adbabff, adbac
Peace adfcca
Phebe adbg
Rebecca wid bcdeaa, bcdebbe
Reuben adfccb
Richard adabc, (Jr) adabc, adbg, adbga, Jr adbg
Rhoda adgxff
Robert adgxg
Ruth adfcca
Sally adgxfab
Samuel adbac, adgxfaac, adhcde, adhce, ahbaacxf, adkfbbdc
Sarah adbg, adfcca, bcdedbcb
Stephen adfcca
Tristram adbac, adgxfab, adgxff, adgxg
Warren Otis adbabff
Zachaeus adhce, **Jr** adhce, **2nd** adhce
Zilpha Angeline adbabff
COLLYER Martha J adaceddb
Samuel B adaceddb
COLMAN Anna ad
Perry bcdebfbf
Sarah bcfiff
COLPITTS Harry T bcdgdafbf
COLSTON —— wid adggde
COLTHARP Mollie O ahchfij
COLUMBIA Perley J bbbebgaba
COMINGS Eliza Jane ahbabjecb
COMSTOCK Elva adaabdag
Emma B adabiggf
Eznona adabiggf
John M ahgchm
Lucius O adaabdag
Mamie E ahgchm
Mary L wife adabiggf
Melinda bcbhbg
Minnie R ahgchm
Orville adaabdag
Willard H adabiggf
Willie D ahgchm
CONANT George ahbgbaec
CONARY Etta M adabbgbccc
CONDON Thomas bcdgddaf
CONE Henry Franklin ahgchebaa
James Brewster ahgchebaa
CONERTY Ella M adaabdabc
CONGDON James W bcdebgab
CONGER Barbara Lois adgcacbada
Elizabeth adaceaa
Frank L adgcacbada
Helen Josephine bcbebbfaa
CONK Dennaryous fcek
CONKLEY Sarah bcdgdaaab
CONKLIN Lewis R bbbfabbf
CONLEY James H adkdecccb
Samuel adkdecccb
CONNELL Elizabeth Rebecca ahbgbacb
Paul T ahbgbacb
CONNELLY Daniel bcbcbaaba

Margaret bcbcbaaba
CONNER Dorothy adha
CONNOR Clara A adadhcaic
Dorothy adaabac
J H adgcadaaaf
Jesse Crossman adbabfecc
Marion S adgcadaaaf
Mary J adbabfdb
CONVERSE James (Col) adacg
Mary A adaabdabca
Robert adaabdabc
CONWAY Elizabeth adkgddha
CONYNE —— bcbcbbea
COOK Alice Bertha bcbhde
Charles, Charles Jr adabbgbch
Ernest V adkgaeg
Grace M bcdedbbdb
Harvey adkebaac
Lewis J adgkaeg
Lewis W adkgaeg
Melvina adadhcahb
Minnie E adaabcjj
Phebean bcbhbg
Richard adadhcahb
Ruby May adkgaeg
Susan Chadwick adkebaac
William adaabcjj
—— (Miss) g
—— bcdgdafh
COOLE Margaret a
COOMBS Anthony (Lieut) adabba, adabbgagd
Betsey adabbgagd
Daniel adabba
David adabba
Elizabeth eaa
Jemima adabba
John adabba
Jonathan adabba
Joshua adabba
Judith adabba
Mary adabba
Nathaniel adabba
Sarah adabba
Stephen, Stephen (Lieut) adabba
COON Frank adggega
COONITY Mary adaabdabc
COOP Christopher x
Johan x
COOPER John bcfj
Mary E bcbhddiaab
COPE Winnogene ahbcabfea
COPELAND Florence akebcfac
Grace Mildred adacgface
Kate bcbeggab
Raymond Wallace bcbeggab
Wallace bcbeggab
COPP Aaron bbbc
Jonathan bbbc
Solomon bbbb, bbbca
CORAM Albena bcdgdabfd
CORBIN Aaron Johnson ahcbfea
E ahcbfea
COREY Abigail bcdedb
Charles D adacgfd
Mary abbegbifb
CORLISS Amber bbbfabmh
David Bailey adkfbedc
Johanna bcd
Johannan bc
George bc
John bd
Lucinda N ahbgai
Willard C bbbfabmh
CORNELL Mary adacedhca
CORNING Albion James bcdeddd
Albion James Jr. bcdeddd
Gilman bcdeddd
John Woodside bcdeddd
Samuel, Samuel Jr adggac
CORSON John F adkecbal
CORTLAND Sarah adbaa
COSGROVE Alice adacffec
COSTELLA Kenneth bcdgdafhdb
William bcdgdafhdb
COSTELLO —— bcbhdbc
COTTLE John ada
Rose A bcfifhhhb
COTTON Mary Jane abceabcb
Meribah Taylor abbegfcaa
Seaborn (Rev) a
COUCH Albert J bbbebdac
Ellen M bbbebdac
COULTER Dow bcdgdbg
Gerusha bcdgdbg
John bcdgdbg
William bcdgdbg
COURTLAND Miriam adhcbb
COWDEN John E ahbaaaae
COWELL Mabel L adgfbhada
Q C adgfbhada
COWIN —— bcdedbbdac
COX Benjamin adabba
Ida J adacgfacc
Minerva wid abceaba
—— adhcdaba, bcdgdabgac
COY Lucy abccgch
Elizabeth wife adbd
George adbd
John adbd
CRABTREE Ida L adabbgta
Lucy ahbabja
CRAFTS Aurora Resina adhafdd
Emily Ann Webster adhafdd
Harrison adhafdd
Henrietta adhafdd
Mary Susan adhafdd
Melina Atwood adhafdd
Pliny Earl adhafdd
Warren Levi adhafdd
CRAGE Lena C bbbfabmj
Robert T bbbfabmj
CRAGG Robert bbd
CRAIG Beatrice bcdgdaidc
Margaret bcdgde
Mary Belcher ahbabcdb
Nancy bcbhddceb
Moses ahbabcdb

Rufus ahbaea
CRAM Abbie F adhagbf
Abigail adkebg
Amelia bcdeaae
Anna adkec
Aurelia bcdeaac
Benjamin adadabba
Charles Choate adhcbbe
Daniel adhcbbe
Cleveland C bcdeaa
Cynthia bcdeaad
Elizabeth abdc
Emma Dow adhcbbe
Eugene bcdgdaida
Ezekiel bcdeaae
Frank bcdgdaida
Hial Plumley adhcbbe
Hannah bcdeaa
Jane bcdeaad
John F adhagbf
Jonathan bcdeaad
Joseph adkgdef
Laura M bcbcbbad
Leland bcdeaa
Lorenia bcdeaad
Lowell bcdeaae
Mabel bcdgdaida
Melvin D adadabba
Moses adhagbf
Nancy adkeh
Nathan, Nathan Jr . Nathan 3rd bcdeaa
Ophelia P adkgdef
Sarah bcdebd
Selnida bcdeaae
Silas bcbcbbad
Thomas abdc, abcdeaa, **Jr** bcdeaa
William bcdeaad
CRAMER Aden W adacgfc
Ara B adacgfc
Belinda adacgfc
David adacgfc
David Amer adacgfc
Edward O adacgfc
Ezra adacgfc
George Dow adacgfc
Henry Abner, adacgfc
Julia adacgfc
Mary adacgfc
Olive adacgfc
Philena adacgfc
CRANDALL Walter S adkgaedb
CRANE Annie M wid bcdbecea
Clara M bcdgeanb
CRANFIELD —— (Gov) ab, ad
CRANTON Henry L adadhaca
CRAWFORD Clarissa bcfical
Robert (Captain) ahbcf
Harold adbabfecab
CREELE see Greeley
CREIGHTON David adaija
James adaija
——ahbaaae
CREOLE Rose adabbgabd
CRIDGE Alfred Denton ahgfbdg
CROCK Ellen M bebhddfac
CROCKER Augustus O bcdgdmac
Ernest Clifton bcdgdmac
Henry F R adkehbd
Hepzibah bcdbeg, bcdbeh
James bcfifd
Jane abccgcf
Oliver P adkehbd
Sarah abccgcfc
Sarah E bbbfabhd
Stanley P bcdgdmad
Stephen bcdbeh
—— bcdbeg
CROCKETT Charles adkgac
E D adacedfg
George adkgac
Josiah adabbc
Nelson H adkgac
—— ahbaea
CROFT Byron adacfff
Cyrus adacfff
Ezra, Ezra Jr adacfff
Dwight adacfff
James adacfff
Nancy adacfff
Sophronia adacfff
CROMMETT John ahbabaeac
Nora L ahbabaeac
CROMWELL Abigail bbbfhc
CRONK Arthur adhadced
Cora F ahfcfceg
Elizabeth H bcfiibb
CRONKITE Abraham bcdgdaib
Basha bcdgde
CROOK Anna S adhadccb
CROPLEY Ida bcdgdaab
CROSBY Ada Belle gbefaa
Emma ahbabamgc
Ephraim gbefaa
Gilman adggdcib
Manson bcbhddcebb
Nora E adggdcib
Sewall Elmer bcbhddcebb
—— adgcadaaae, adggdaab
CROSS Abiel bcfifk
Belinda bcfifk
David bcfifk
Ebenezer K bcfifji
Hannah bcfifk
Jesse, Jesse Jr. bcfifk
Lucy adkdeac
Nathaniel B bcfifk
Susie E ahbabaeb
Tamas bcfiffd
CROSSETT —— adgfbfccb
CROSSMAN Cynthia ahgca
Ebenezer ahgca
CROTTERS John bcdgdagk
May bcdgdagk
Thomas bcdgdagk
CROUCH James abbegbdf
Mary Ann abbegbdf
CROUSE Mary E abbeebba
CROWDER Emeline adkedc

Francis J adkedc
Mary adkedc
CROWELL Doris Elizabeth abdcebk
Herbert C abdcebk
Mabel L adgfbhada
Melinda bcfican
Nancy adgcacb
Timothy C adaimbbh
William Eaton ahbcai
—— bcdgdaiad
CRUFF Arthur Newcomb adacffeec
CRUMNEY John D adacgfaea
CUDWORTH Aurora S bcfifjad
Thaddeus adaceafi
CULVER Azubah adaabdab
CUMMINGS Adeline adhcbbfba
Angeline Norcross bcdgddah
Anna bcdeabd
Caroline bcdeabdc
Charles K bcbcbbca
Charles M bcdbadddc
Elizabeth adacg
Jeff adacffib
Lois Beaman bcdedbcac
Lydia bcdgdag
Mary bcdgdia
Mary E adgfdabba, bbbfabmi
Maurice adgfcdgcc
May Isabelle adgfcdgcc
Thomas bcdeabdc
CUMMINS Agnes bcdgdafea
Andrew bcdgdeadc
Bertram bcdgdeadc
Charles bcdgdeadc
Chester bcdgdeadc
Frederick bcdgdeadc
George bcdgdad
Gladys bcdgdafea
Hayward bcdgdafea
Jacob bcdgdad, bcdgdaib
Leonard bcdgdad
Mary bcdgdad
Percy bcdgddec
Raymond bcdgdakfd
Silas bcdgdad, bcdgddec
Smith bcdgdafea
Sterling bcdgdafea
Teneriff bcdgdafea
Vesta bcdgdafea
Winifred bcdgddec
—— bcdgdagm
CUNNINGHAM Bernice M bcbhddiaab
Arthur Leslie abdcebk
Elizabeth bcfiffdb
Harriet G adaabffdc
James bcbeggab
Nellie bcbeggab
Richard abdcebk
William bcbhddiaab
CURRAN Nellie adadieaaa
CURRIE —— bcdgdafda
CURRIER Aaron Shute adaiiabb
Ann bcbegd
Anna adadhabb, bcdcb
Annie Augusta bcdbaddm
Azubah Harriman bcbegd
Betsey H abccgaea
Cyrus Buzzell bcbegd
Edmund ahbabam, ahbabcb
Eleanor adfa
Eliza bcficap
Elmer bcdgdakfc
Emily Augusta ahbabam
Harriet Story bbbebga
Humphrey bcfifd
James L bcbebbcaf
Jonathan bcdcb
Judith bcdi
Lavinia adkfbbcb
Louise adhafabaab, bcbehhj
Martha Jane akebdbbg
Mary ahbabdad, bcbegf, wife bcdbaddm
Mary Noyes bcbegd
Matilda S bbbebga
Merrill adkebf
Mettie bcbebbcaf
Nathan bcbegd, bcbegf
Nathaniel adfa
Oliver bcbegf
Oliver bcbegf
Philip adaaaicb
Polly adkebf
Rebecca Dow bcbegd
Samuel adadhabb
Sarah bcbebbcdax
Sarah E adaaaie
Stephen bcbegd
Sylvester bcdbaddm
Willie A bcbebbfae
—— adaieaaf, ahbabcg, bcfifaf
CURRILL Rachel wid abcflc
CURTIS Alfred abccgcaa
Amanda M adgfcdh
Bessie Agnes bcbhddccbe
Billdad ahgcg
Carrie adgfcicf
Carrie B adgcadae
Eliza adabbgaji
George William bcfihec
Jane R bbbffcbac
John abbegbeae
Marvin ahgcg
Philemon adkehba
Rebecca J adkehba
Sarah wife adkehba
Sarah M abbegbeae
CUSHING Benjamin adggbf
Caleb adg, **(Col)** adgda, adggbf
Frank adhcbba
George H bcdeaeae
John Newmarch adggba
Lucinda abccgba
Lydia adggbf
Maria A adkech
CUSHION see Cushing
CUSTER Olive ahdaadd
CUTLER Clara E adhafgcdc
Clyde A bcfifhhdaa

Henry R adaabdaed
James adhafgcdc
Lydia adacfe
CUTTER Arnold bcfihecc
Charles Winthrop bcfihecc
Clarence A bbbebcdaea
Henrietta ahgchj
Irving Taylor bcfihecc
Leonard F bcfihecc
Lillie bcbebbcdaea
Rebecca adggehb
CUTTING Ellen P bcfifjal
Israel bcfifjb
Loving adacfdb
Lydia bcfifje
CUTTS Elizabeth abdccbed
CYR Ellen bcbhddfac
DAGGET David (Hon) ahcbc
DAGGETT Phebe ahbcaje
DAKEN Ada bcdgeafeg
William M bcdgeafeg
DALE William bcbcbbae
DALTON Joseph abceaba
Mary abbegbdg
Moses ahbaa
Sam a
Sarah akecd
Timothy ak
DAME Emma P bcbcbbgbba
Mary bcdedbbc
Mary Caroline abbegbdg
DANA James (Rev) ahcbc
Katherine adaabdabea
Mehitable adkdeab
Sarah adggdc
DANFORD Rachel adkdbe
DANFORTH Adeline Luthera bcfifi
Albert Hallar adaabcba
Aurella Anna bcfifi
Betsey Emma bcfifi
Charles adaabcjh
Eliphalet bcfiiba
Eliza Hovey bcfiiba
Elizabeth ahbg
Hannah ahbg
Jennie abccgcfcab
John ahbg
Joseph bcdgdabfe
Leander bcfifi
Liliola C bcdeaedba
Loemma Emeline bcfifi
Matilda bcbhddcc
Nason bcfifi
Paul D bcdgdabfe
Phinease Alpheus bcfifi
Robert bcfifi
Robert Alonzo bcfifi
William, William Jr. bbbebfj
DANIEL Eliza H abbegbebbb
DANIELS George S adgdcadaaaa
Louise M bcbhdhhb
Nabby ahbcab
Nettie M adgcadaaaa
DARK Maria bcdedkb
DARLING Alan Richards adgfbeggaa
Andrew McClary adgfbeggaa
Doris Lillian adgfbeggaa
Drusilla adgfcie
Hannah adgcaccafa
Henry M abccgbabc
Jennie bcdgdaik
Jesse adggdaac
Joseph Kimball adggdaac
Laura bcdgdafma
Polly ahbgbi
Reuben D adgfcie
Robert bcdgdeaib
Stewart bcdgdafea, bcdgdeaib
Stewart Jr bcdgdeaib
DART —— ahbcabba
DAUGHERTY Emma bcdgdafea
DAVENPORT Cornelius fa
John fa
DAVID Charles A ahbgbfaac
Charles Herbert ahbgbfaac
DAVIDSON Agnes R ahbcai
Christine ahgfbdac
James Wheeler abdcebcabd
—— (Dr.) bcdedcha
DAVIE Gregorie x
DAVIS Abigail bca
Abigail T adabbgh
Albert M ahbabajaf
Allen T abbegbibb
Alvin A ahbgbaed
Amanda M ahbaacda
Amos bcbea
Anna Augusta ahbgbaed
Benjamin adbabfdea
Betsey ahbaacd
Charles W ahbcacg
Daniel adkebgba
David Dow adhafe
Dolly wife ahbabje
Dolly D ahbabje
Ebenezer bca
Eleanor bbbb
Eliza Ann adhafgb
Elizabeth bbbb, bca
Ellen adgfcdgab, adgfcdgcb
Emily Adelia ahcabca
Ephraim bcbea, Jr. bcbebh
Ephraim Lemuel ahchea
Evelyn M ahbabajaf
Fannie adaimbbga
Frankie May adbabfdea
Gertrude gaaxaxi
Georgianna A bbbffbaad
Greeley ahchea
Hannah bbbb, bbbbh
Harry Putnam adhcbbfba
Hattie gaaxaxf
Horace gaaxaxf
Irene ahbabamgb
Isabell bcdgdmac
Jabez bca
James (Capt) abcc, adba, aee
James bca, bcdc, bcbebce

James M bcdebge
Johanna bc
John bbbb, bbbffbaad, bca
John D adhafe
Jonathan bbbb
Joseph bca
Judith bcbea, wife bcbebc
Julia M adaimbaj
Katie E bcfifjjab
Laurien abbegbibb
Levi M adhafe
Malachi bbbb
Manley ahbabajaf
Mary bcbeb, bcbebcm, bcbebcc, bcbebcf
Mary A adacedh, ahgdcac
Mary C bbbfhjbc
Mary E adkebgba
Mary Lake abbegbibb
Moses Moses Jr bca
Nancy wife ahbaacda
Nathaniel ahbaacda, bcbeb
Nellie adabbgra
Orpha bbbb
Philena R ahbcacf
Rosamond Cushman bcbhdbna
Ruth bbbb
Samuel ade, bca
Sarah A adaabcje
Silas ahbabje
Smith adaimbaj
Solomon bca
Sophia R wid adkddca
Susan E wife adbabfdea
Susan R bcdebge
Thankful ahdaab
Thomas adgffb, adhafe, Jr adhafe, bc
Timothy bcbebc
Walter bcbhdbndf
William ada
—— bbbffcf
DAVISON Mary akebc
DAWSE Abigail T adabbgh
DAY Caroline bcbhdqaa
Dolly adggee
Gertrude wid adabbgaig
Icy adabbgaa
Joseph adaabdc
Joseph R ahbaadea
Leslie B bcdgdaacdd
Lillian L ahbaahdea
Polly adggef
Robert Edwin bcdgdaaedb
Stephen Leslie bcdgdaaedb
DAYTON —— bcdgdaacdd, cbbcba
DEACON Ada bcdgdafeg
DEAL Edgar adaimaf
Ednah adgxfag
DEAN Alden adkgaea
Carrie ahbabajd
John bcbhdej
John P adgfbgfaag
Maurice adacedhca
Merriam ahchh
Minnie G adacedhca
—— wid ahbcab
DEARBORN Abigail abcd
Ann abbef, aeb
Betsey akecac
Comfort ahbabi
Cynthia adgcadad
Edward abdcib
Edward Harris abdcib
Elizabeth abcb, akeba
Ella Frances akebbce
Elmer W abbegbid
Esther wife abcb
Frances Ross adhcdaed
George Elvin akebbce
George Tucker adhcdaed
George W abbegbid, bcdbaddb
Godfrey ak
Hannah abcb, abccga, adgxb
Helen Towle adhcdaed
Henry (Capt) abbeg, abccd
Henry abcb, Jr abcb, adadh, ahbabkg
James akebbce, abbegfgaa
Jeremiah, Jeremiah Jr Jeremiah 3rd akeba
Joanna M abbegfgaa
John adhcdaed, aeb, 3rd aeb, Jr Dea aeb
John Blake akebbce
John Tilton adhdcaed
Joseph aeb
Joseph F akecac
Joseph Jewell abdcic
Josiah (Maj) akecac
Josiah R abbegbdcab
Lydia bcbhddd
Martha adgfdabbc
Mary abcb, abdcib, akeba
Mary Ann adaigaa, akecac
Melinda abdcib, abdcicb
Nathan W abbege
Nathaniel ahbabi
Olive akeba
Reuben abdb
Reuben Gore aea
Samuel abdcib, akeba
Samuel John abbegba
Samuel W bcdbecea
Sarah abcb, abcfb, ak, akeba (bis), akecac
Sarah A adkebab
Sarah Nudd akebbce
Simon abcb
Simon Nudd akecac
Susan wife ahbabi
Susanna adfcdcb, ahbaed
Thomas Horace adhcdaed
William ahbabjd
—— Lieut Col akebf
—— Capt bcdb
DEARDEN Annie Jane akebdbba
James akebdbba
DEBEC Clarence bcdgddf
Enoch bcdgddg
Genore bcdgddf

George bcdgddg
Howard bcdgddf
Josephine bcdgddf
DE BROCAS —— (Miss) adggdcc
DE BURGH Elizabeth (Lady) cb
DE CHAINE Celia E bcdgdaalc
Joseph bcdgdaalc
Mary Louise bcdgdabde
DECKER Alfred adacgfabc
DEERING Elizabeth adgxfaae
Annie adaidaea
DE GROOT Earl bcdgdafn
DE LANCE Grace bcbhdbedd
DELAND Ann A wid adkfbedb
DEMCY Thomas bbd
DEMERRITT Clara A ahbabjj
Davis adgfe
Samuel (Gen) ahbabjj
DEMING William adggdce
William Sumner adggdce
—— c
DEMMING Charles H ahgdcaga
Francis D ahgdcaga
DENMAN Melissa J adaidaee
DENNETT —— adaimbbb
DENNIS Alice bcfiibad
Helen V aeeaeccc
William O aeeaeccc
DENNISON Alice bcfiibad
Almira adkgaebe
John bbbebcf
DENSMORE George bcdgdana
DENTON Nora (Mrs) ahchfih
DERBY Martin bcbebbcaa
Mary A bcbebbcaa
DERNIERE Annie Maria De C bcbe-hhf
DE ROSE Rose Ann adaceddc
DERRY Gertrude M bbbfhcfe
DESCOTEAN Aime J adkeabbad
Desire adkeabbad
DESFOSSES Frank adabibcad
Rosa adabibcad
DEVEREUX Josephine Augusta bbbf-abba
DEVINE Annie adhccfea
DE WARE Gerald bcdgdafba
DEWEY Chandler adaabdae
George (Adm) ahgfbg
Horace Pease ahgge
Jesse ahgge
Jesse Edson ahgge
John Nelson ahgge
Laura ahgge
Louisa adaabdae
Lovina adaabdae
DE WITT Abigail H adabbgtac
Della M adabbgpaa
Jeremiah adabbgpaa
Mary M adadagacc
DEXTER Mary A wid ahbabajd
DIAMOND Ruth adhafabe
DIBBLE Adelaide wid bcdgdaba
Effie A bcdgdeadf
Nelson bcdgdeadf
DICKENSON Lucy bcbhddaa
DICKEY George W ahbgbfh
Wilson abccgcab
DICKINSON Adelaide bcdgdeadf
Albert bcdgdec
Alma V bcdgdanb
Amelia bcdgdeah
Bakey bcdgdeaab
Bruce bcdgdagb
Caroline bcdgdafb, bcdgdec
Charles bcdgdeaafb, bcdgdeae
Clara bcdgdeaafb, bcdgdeae
Edmund bcdgdahb
Elijah bcdgdv
Emerson N bcdgdanb
Emily M bcdgdanb
Esther bcdgdg
Eva May bcdgdaae
Gerusha bcdgdec
Gordon bcdgdeacb
Harriet bcdgdea
Harry bcdgdeah
Harvey bcdgdakfa
Helen E bcdgdanb
Henry bcdgdaafa
Hulda bcdgdaac
Jennie bcdgdddae
Jessie H bcdgdanb
John bcdgdec
Julia bcdgdec
Lecta R bcdgdakfa
Leslie P bcdgdanb
Levina bcdgdeace
Lydia bcdgdbaa, bcdgdec
Maggie L acdgdv
Mahala bcdgdaac, bcdgdeb, bcdgdec
Margarette bcdgdaai
Mary bcdgdaba
Prudence bcdgdeah
Rebecca bcdgdg
Sarah bcdgdaak, bcdgdaff, bcdgdeaca, bcdgdec
Stephen bcdgdec
Sarah Ann bcdgdeaa
Susie E bcdgdanb
Theresa M bcdgdanb
Thomas bcdgdec
DINGHAM Abraham adacgfaba
Nellie adacgfaba
DINGLEY Petsey ahbgb, ahbgbe
Jeremiah ahbgbe
Julia Ann ahbgbe
DINSMORE Abram bcdecaj
Barbara J bbbfhcfeb
Caroline bcdedgd
George bcdgdabc
John Barnett bcdedgd
John William bcdedgd
Mary Dow adgffcb
Mary Ella bcdedgd
William adgffcb
DIVOLL Josephine E bcdeaeaf
Marinda A bcdeaeaf

Nellie M bcdeaeaf
DIX Samuel bc
S Melvina adacgff
DIXON Lovina bcdgen
DIXSON Miriam ahchb
DOAN Leland I abbeebcaab
DOBLE Vesta A bbbfhbaca
DODGE Arline G bbbffcbag
Charles L bbbffcbag
Edmund T adbabfefd
Eliza A bcdecdh
Elizabeth wife bcficao
Ezra bcfe
Ezra F bbbffcbag
George H bbbffcbag
Gertrude V bbbffcbag
Hattie May adhabfefd
Henry L akecafh
Isaac ahgfd
Julia bcfiffdce
Marietta adaceafb
Mary A bbbffcbag
Richard (Capt) ahfcf
Sarah bcdeaaa
Sarah Ann bcdecdb
Susan bcdgegb
Thomas, Thomas Jr. bcficao
Tryphena ahgfd
DOE Alice abccgcfda
Bartlett abbecf
Charles Franklin abbecf
Harry Fogg bcdedggba
John d
Keziah adhcbf
Parsons bcdedggba
DOLE Eleazer bcfiffc
Frances wid abdf
John W bcfigfddc
Lydia C adaimbcf
Marion bcfigfddc
William bcbcbbae
DOLBEAR Israel abcd
DOLBEARE George B ahghe
Lucy ahghe
DOLLIFF Sarah adgfbgeb
DOLLOFF Betsey Burnham adadhaba
Daniel ahbaahde
Helen A ahbabajg
Lena M ahbaahde
Melissa Sally abbegbb
Sarah M wife ahbaahde
Stephen abbegfa
Thomas abbegbb
DOMEY Catherine bbbebcdaea
DONALD Edgar A ahbabajd
Edgar J ahbabajd
Wallace ahbabajd
DONLEY Irene Grace adaimaaaba
William W adaimaaaba
DONNELLY Elizabeth G bcdgdakbf
William bcdgdakbf
DONONGAL Henry adadibdk
DONOVAN Eugene adkddcac
DOOLITTLE G F adkfbeba
Martha ahchff
Mary ahchff
DOORE Jennie S ahbabahca
Lillian ahbabaeadd
Lillian A ahbabahcd
DOPP Philander adacgfee
DORIEN —— bbbg
DORMAN Richard ahgchc
Joseph ahgchc
Leroy C bcdgdakaa
Sarah Isabell bcdgdakaa
DORE Alice adabbgqdb
DORSEY John adhafgcbg
Thomas W adhafgcbg
DOUGHTY Alice adaimaaaba
DOUGLASS Bessie ahbabajab
Edward adbac
Elizabeth adadhaaac
Howard (Sir) bbbfab
John A adabbhp
Stephen A adhccbb
Susanna ahchf
William ahchf
DOW A B bcbhddcba
A M bcbhdeia
Aaron adahd, adaiea, adaif, adaigc, adgfbhc, adkfb, adkfbd, adl, ahcff, ahcg, ahchfi, bcbhbfd, bcdgdag, bcdgdl, bcdgdq
Aaron Boardman bcdgdagh
Aaron Morrill adkehcc
Aaron W adhafdgec, bcdgdaie
Abba ahbgbxe
Abbie adaabacaf, adabigf, adadibda, ahfcfdba, bbbfhbxci, gbaj
Abbie A adaidagc
Abbie Belle adabbgbcac
Abbie C adaimbib, bcdebfbf
Abbie F. adgxfaacaab
Abbie Frances adggdcia
Abbie Hannah bcfiibca
Abbie Inez bcbhddcca
Abbie J adaimcdd
Abbie M abccgbadb
Abbie Mary aeeaecb
Abbie (Rogers) akebdbbd
Abbie S adkgeag
Abbott adaimaad
Abbott C adgxffag
Abbot Low adkdeceh
Abby adaabd, adaijbc, adgfbgbc, bbbfhaj, bcbhddfaad, bcfigfac, faab
Abby Ann adaiebab
Abby B adkebad
Abby C ahbabaac, ahbgbxc, bbbffba
Abby F ahbgeac
Abby Frances, abbeebcd
Abby M adaabclb, ahbgdcb
Abel ahcbb, bcdedd, bcdeddh
Abi ahbcabedd
Abiah bcfj
Abial adbad, adhcf
Abial Blanchard adaabfxa
Abial Green adhac

Abiel Rolfe ahbgdfb
Abigail abbc, abbeaa, abbeb, abbegfa, abbegbg, abcff, abdca, abdcebk, ada, adaaaib, adabbba, adabbgha, adabbgsa, adabc, adaca, adadabe, adaigag, adbaf, wife adbe, adge, adgfa, adgfbda, adgfbgc, adhcf, adkeaa, wife adkebc, adkebgg, adkgaa, ahbabg, ahbabjk, ahbcabab, ahbcabeb, ahbcace, ahbchh, ahbcj, ahde, ahgff, bbbfhaa, bbbfj, bcbb, bcbha, bcbhbb, bcbhddah, bcbhddcd, bcbhddl, bcdeabf, bcdga, bcfia, bcfifad, bcfife, bcfiffa, dec.
Abigail Ann adbafaa
Abigail Arnold bcfihedb
Abigail C eaaa
Abigail Carter ahfcfca
Abigail G adadiabb
Abigail Lincoln adbabfh
Abigail Marion adgfbgfaaa
Abigail Moore abbegbdbf
Abigail O adkedd
Abigail Phillips adbafabb
Abihal abcfl
Abner adkb, adkga, adkgde
Abner Gilmore bcbhddcefd
Abner W bcdgeh
Abner William bcbhddccf
Abner Harris adadabbdaaa
Abra E adgfbhac
Abraham abbegfkc, adbafd, adadicd, adgfbc, adgfbfb, adhadd, adhafaa, adhahe, adhb, adhc, adhcbbb, adhccd, adhch, adhcha, bcff, bcfic, bcficab, bcficad, bcficadb, bcfifg
Abraham Arthur bcficadbb
Abraham Brown aeeae
Abraham C aeeacaaf
Abraham Greenleaf adkfbbcc
Abraham L adfcdcaaa
Abraham Lincoln ahbgbadf
Abram adaimaab, adhcdaa, adhcha, bcfifja
Abram C aeeacaaf
Abram H adgxffcb
Abram S adadhac
Absalom bbbfaf
Absalom Smith bbbfabi, bbbfabib
Achsah ahbchf, bcbegj, bcdecda, bcfifae, bcfifn
Achsah Philena bcbegbd
Ada adaaaieeb, adaabceac, adadibdi, ahgchhd, bedgdafbc, bedgdafoaa, bedgdeaid
Ada Belle bcdedbbbi
Ada Bradbury bcdebefb
Ada F adabbgahba, bbbfhcfab
Ada Florence bcbcbbgjb
Ada Horton bcdebeja
Ada Irene ahgdhbcd
Ada J adkgaefa
Ada Jessie bcdebgagd
Ada Louise bcdebgbbca
Ada M ahbabaeaeb, bcdebgbh, bcfifjadc
Ada M W adgfcdgaac
Ada May adgfcadaffb
Adah Salisbury ahbghgb
Adalia bcdgaddh
Adaline bcdedfb
Adams ahbcabc
Adams George ahbcabcbf
Addie abbeacbda, bcdgdafke
Addie A abccdgcab
Addie B abccgbabd
Addie C adabibcca
Addie E adacedha
Addie F adkddcac
Addie M adkgddfb
Addie N bbbebgba
Addie V adaceafkb
Addie Ward adgfcicf
Addina bcdbadde
Addison adadibde
Adine Crawford adabibicbb
Adna bcdgdaia, bcdgdec
Adrian Ellsworth bcdgdaace
Adrith ahbabcdf
Adelia bcdgdabg, bcdgdafba, bcdgdanb, bcdgdeaj
Adelaide Adelia adaimaab
Adelaide Arvilla adhcdacf
Adelaide G adggeim
Adelaide L ahbabald
Adelbert adaceaaib, bcdgdeacc
Adelbert C ahbabahcd
Adelbert F adabbgdab
Adeline wife adaabfe, adgfbgad, adgxfde, adkdecn, ahbabccb, bcdebgac
Adeline Cornelia ahgdgbab
Adeline E adbabfba
Adeline Marsh adkdecd
Adeline Robbins adhafcg
Aden adaabcef
Aden W adaabcef
Adyn adgfdga
Agnes adadageb, bcbhbgm, bcdgdaacfd
Agnes D adaaaieea
Agnes Jane adaceafkf
Agnes Louisa adkedjc
Agnes M abbegbifa
Agnes N bcdebgaacc
Agnes S adaimbiace
Agrippa ahgfbd
Ainslee bcdhddfaca
Albert abceabec, adaabacaa, adabbgbebc, adgfbfba, adgfdabb, ahbabaeadh, bcdbecdf, bcdebfc, bcdecdi, bcdedgf, bcdgddaca
Albert Arthur bcbcbbbacaa
Albert Barnes adgfcicdc
Albert Dean adabbgaice
Albert E adadhaaad, adaiiabaab
Albert Edmund ahfcfceg
Albert F adhafagb, bcdebfbe
Albert Freeman adkfbbdb
Albert G abbegfgae, bcbebbcb

Albert Gallatin ahbghg, ahbghgf, bcdecah, bcdecahe
Albert H adaabfdfb, adgfbgeag
Albert Hall ahgfbga
Albert Henry ahchfdcc, ahbcachcc
Albert J adabiggde, bbbffcdd
Albert Jay adaceagcce
Albert John adaabdabb
Albert L adabbgaiea
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Mary Antoinetta ahgchea
Mary Anzolette adggdaac
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Mary Belinda adacgfgd
Mary Buffum adbabfc
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Mary Chase adhafde
Mary Coffin adkdef
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Mary Delphine bcdebgaad
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Mary Eleanor abccgcfcae
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Mary Ellen adhcdaed
Mary Emery bbbfaeaa
Mary Emma adgfcdgaaaa, eaabe
Mary Ethel abbegbdcab
Mary Eunice ahbgiig, ahgdcafd
Mary Eva ahbcabejc
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Mary Florietta abbegbeba
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Mary Green adhcbbe
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Mary Helen ahgfbdacc
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Mary Isabel bbbfabmjc
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Mary Jean bcbhdbndmc
Mary Jeannette bbbffaga
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Mary Katherine adhafgcbdb
Mary Kelsey ahbabjbb
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Mary L Hall adggeijaab
Mary Leonora ahbgbee
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Mary Lucretia bbbffadba
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Melvin M bcdeaedaa
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Nancy Waterman ahbgike
Nannie F bededfaa
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Naomi Hews bebebbga
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Narcissa Chalista ahchfih
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Omar Washburn adbabfdeb
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Thomas Augustus bcdebeh
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Thomas J bcdgdaalce
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Thomas Kalapon ahcbef
Thomas Kempis bcbhdb
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Thomas Shepard adacfe
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Thurlough adabbgbe
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Tobias G bcdgdea
Tom bcbhddfacg
Tressa bcdgdafed
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Tristram adaimb, adaimba, adgxfd
Tristram Coffin ahbaed
Tristram E adgxfdad
Tristram L adgxfda
Tristram T ahbaedc
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Tyler T bcfiffdcb
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Udolphus ahcbfc
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Van Rensselear ahbabajb
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Victor W ahbabahfc
Victor W T adabbgaje
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Villa Gertrude adbabfecb
Vinal Curtis gbefaaa
Vinal Williams abccgchabe
Vinton bbbfhcflb
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Violet bcdeaefadaa
Violet O bcdgdaiif
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Zilphana bcfifjae
Zimri bcbhddad
Zopher adail
Zula bcdgdaijc
—— bcdeaa, (Miss) geb
DOWLING Edgar gbaiab
Ida May gbaiab
DOWNE Johannah adadagabc
DOWNER Betsey adkfbb
—— ade
DOWNEY Archibald W ahbabalc
Aurora E ahbabalc
Florence E ahbabalc
George bcdgdafba
Henry E ahbabalc
Herbert A ahbabalc
John ahbabalc
John A ahbabalc
Stella A ahbabalc
Stella A ahbabalc
William B ahbabalc
DOWNING Bessie E adhafdic
Betsey L adhafae
Clarence Victor Blossom abbegbda
Ellen Antoinette abbegbda
Elsie T adhafdic
Fred O adhafdic
Fred S ahbaaheab
Herbert A adhafdic
John C abbegbda
Joseph Henry abbegbda
Katherine W adkdeceb
Lydia Ann ahbaahaeb
Mabel P akebdbbfe
Olive F adhafdic
Oscar adhafdic
Thomas adkdeceb
DOWNS Betsey adkfbb
Daniel adaceaebb
Elzada H wid ahbabaed
Harriet B adaceaebb
Henrietta aeeaecc
Margaret adaieb
DOWRST Henry abcead
Isaac abcead
John abcead
John H adgfcdh
Martha J abcead
Ozem J abcead
DOYLE George W adaabacah
Katherine Elizabeth adbabfeaa
Sarah adgfbgfaa
DRAKE Abra A akebdbbgc
Abraham (Capt) abccd, **(Col) akebc**
Almira akecafk
Alpheus adgfcda
Bradley akecafk
Cotton W abceaba
Data abceabe
E C ahgff
Deborah wife abbegbi
Edward J ahgfbdb
Hannah abbeaa
Hannah Goss abbegbi
Harriet adgffa
James (Maj) akecb
John abceaba
Jonathan abceabe, **akecb**
Martha adkgaef
Mary L B adadicd
Nathaniel (Dea) abbegbi
Phillipe akebdbbgc
Sarah Emeline akecafk
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Lucy P bcdeaedb
Thomas J bcdeaedb
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Catherine Jane adhahecd
Charles Kenneth adhahecd
Edwin bcfifhe
Isadore abccgchad
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Joseph adhahecd
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Moses bbbfabi
Richard Earl adhahecd
Robert adhahecd
Sarah adgfdab
Susan M abccdgca
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Katie L ahbabaeda
Lewis J ahbabaeda
Helen M ahbabaeda
Ralph L ahbabaeda
Walter ahbabaeda
Zebulon Dow ahbabaeda
DRISCOLE Frank E ahgcigc
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DRUMMOND Charles L bcbhdhhb
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Edwin F bcbcbbgf
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John H abccgdfaa
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Mary bcbhddha
Mary Margaret abccgdfaa
Nellie Louise bcbhdhhb
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Thomas ahbcajdc
Walter H adgfbi
DRYER Henry adhafcabd

Mary adhafcabd
DUDLEY Augusta M adgfcjbc
Daniel adka
Elvira adacgk
Joseph (Gov) bcbehhi
Lavina adhafb
Paul (Gov.) ahbaa
Samuel adka
Sarah abbege
DUFF Mary adadhcahb
DUFFIELD Anna adkdece
DUN Elizabeth bca
DUNBAR G W ahbchda
DUNCAN Alexander bcdgdakfe
Christy bcdeaba
Henry B adbabgc
Sarah ex
William adaceaaea
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DUNHAM Abbie H ahbabadc
Angie ahbabadc
Eben J ahbabadc
Effie ahbabadc
Elizabeth Anna ahbabaefc
Henry Augustus ahbabaefc
Joseph adgfcdi
Levi B ahbabadc
Orin C ahbabaefc
William H ahbabadc
—— ahchec
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Carrie A ahbcajdc
DUNNING George F bbbfabbd
Mary Elizabeth bbbfabbd
DUNPHY Burton L bcdgdanb
DUNSTER Caleb Emery adgfbeh
Eliza Annie adgfbeh
Edward Swift adgfbeh
Jason adgfbeh
Mary Susan adgfbeh, adgfbehb
Samuel adgfbeh
DUNTON Lucy adadage
Samuel bbbfhg
DUPUY Elsa adggdcca
John adggdcca
DURANT Emma F bcdeaebba
Mary adhccbb
Sallie Robinson adaabfxa
Sophia adaabde
DURFEY Clarissa wid adhaff
DURGIN Betsey adadagf
Eliza abbegfgada
Gardner adadaba
Gardner D adadabf
Hannah bcbcbbga
Harriett T adadaba
Henry G adkddcaa
Jonathan adadaba
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Elisha ahgfbdg
Elton Silas ahgfbdg
Ethel Hayes ahgfbdg
Samuel T ahgfbdg
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Nabby bcdedh
Sarah adaiiaba
Simeon bcdedh
Thomas bcfifk
DUSTON Elizabeth bb
DUTTON Alice ahbgbfabb
Carrie adaabclc
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Jacob S adkebgh
John W ahbgbfabb
Lucinda Jane adkebgh
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DWIGHT Clara M adkehcc
Henry L adkehcc
DYER Caroline adgfbgfd
Emily N bcdebfbe
George adbabfbd
Mary D eaabb
EAGAN Rose adgcaccag
EAMES Lydia exa
EASTKOOT ahfca, ahfci
EASTMAN Alpheus bcdeabda
Betsey wife bcdeabda
Ebenezer ahbgf
Elias adggeig
Hannah bcbea
Helen M adgfcicdc
Jane Ambrose bcfiffc
Jehemiah adkfbbde
John L adgfcicdc
Jonathan bcfifjac
Joseph F bcdeabe
Mary Ann adaigaacb, bcdeabda
Nathaniel C bcfihdd
Otis adaimbae
Sarah bcdeabe
William adgfbb
—— bcdeaeh
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Sarah abb
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Abbie V adgxfaaca
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Adeline adgxffbba
Alice J adhchaaa
Almon adgxffag
Amos bcbehaa
Benjamin adgca
Betsey adkfbd, bcbehaa, bcficc
Betsey A adgxfaacb
Betsey J wife adkfbbja
Caleb adgxfaaca, adgxfaacb
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Charles E adgxfaaccb
Charles W adaimedf
Charlotte adgxfab
Christina adgxfdaba
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Dorothy adkfba
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Eben bcfifk
Eliza wife adgxffcc
Elsie adhafdia
Elvira Jane adhahf
George bcbehaa, bbbffaga
George B adaimbcbd
George F adkehk
Gilman adaimcdd
Hannah adail
Hattie akebbce
Helen adgfboa
Hiram abccgdfb, bcfifjb
Izora adabbbcce
Jabez adgxfaa
Jacob adaaai, adhahf
Jacob F adgxffcc
James adgfboa, bcbehg
James L adaimcdg
Jedida adkfba
Jeremiah adgxfada
John adaimcc, b
Jonathan adabbb, **adabbd, adgxfaa**
Joshua M adaimcf
Judith adkfba
King bcbehaa
Lillian M adgxffcc
Liona D adkfbbja
Lola M adaimbbeb
Louisa J wife adgxfaaca, **adgxfaacb**
Lucinda ahgfdd
Lulu A adgxfaaccb
Lydia A adaimcd
Lydia M adgffa
Mariam adkfbd
Mary adadhaa
Mary A adgxfdab
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Mary E adaimbiad
Mary L adgxffag
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Mehitable Williams bcbehaa
Melissa Dow adgxfadh
Moses Williams bcbehaa
Nancy adkeh, adkehk
Nancy E abccgdfb
Oliver adkehd
Philena R wife adgxffcb
Rhoda adgca, adgxfada, **adgxfb**
Ruth adgxfab
Ruth Ann bcbehaa
Sally A adgxfdab
Samuel adgxfae
Samuel C adgxfdab
Sarah wife adgxfaa
Sarah A adgxfaa, adaimc
Sarah M adgxffcb
Simeon L adgxfaj
Sophronia ahbabcd
Susia M adgxfdab, **adgxfdaf**
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William (Maj) adabb, **adkfbd**
William C adhccbbec
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William True adgxfadh
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Leland adaceaaf
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Judith adadaba
Kathryn E ahbabjm
Reuben E ahbabjm
EDGERTON Wales L bcbehhga
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Gardner adaieca
Nancy F adaieca
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Thomas bcdgdae
Walter bcdgdae
Wilmot bcdgdafed
EGGLESTON —— ahchfij
ELBERSON —— bcdgdaidd
ELBRIDGE Frank Lowe abbegbdd
ELDRED Charles adacedha
ELDRIDGE Betsey D ahbabai
Charles W ahbabajadb
Ensign ahbabai

Fred adkfbbjbe
Helen M adkfbbjbe
Henry S ahbabai
Job Dow ahbabai
Lucinda ahbabai
Luther E ahbabai
Mabel adkfbbjbe
Rebecca abccgdce
Wallace J adaabdaba
Warren ahbabajadb
Willard Samuel adaabdah
Wilson E ahbabai
—— adgfcja
ELKINS Henry (Capt) abccd, adkde, akebb, bcdb
Mary abceac, akecafh
Nellie E abccgacl
ELIOT Bertha bcdedbbd
ELLIOTT Alice M adabibcae
Bessie bcbhdbndm
Eliza Jane bbbffcf
George W bbbffcf
Hannah adkebb
Ida S abccdgcbb
Jane bcdeaeae
James bcfihf
John adabibcae
John James bcfihf
John Sawyer bbbffcf
John W abccdgcbb
Joseph bcfihb
Mary Maria bbbffcf
Maty A bcfihf
Myrtle bcdgdagf
Olive bbbebfj
Priscilla A bcbebbfab
Rachel bcdeaef
Sarah F bbbebdaca
William Plummer bcbebbfab
—— **(Com)** ahcbfeb, bbbdb
ELLIS Adaline adgged
Beatrice bcdgdanee
Carrie Swift adhcbbfb
Chase Dow adgged
Dyer adgged
Ellen wid abbegbeab
Frank (Rev) bcbhdbnh
George Frank adhcbbfa
Harriet adgged
Harty ahdaaf
Lydia adgged
Mabel Thompson adhcbbfa
Mary Ann adgged
Matthew adgged
Noah adgged
Rachel adgged
Richard adaceaIc
Sabra adgged
Sarah Ann adgged
Thomas bcdgdanee
Warren adgged
William adabbhh
ELSMORE Adella C ahbgbeb
John ahbgbeb
ELLSWORTH Caroline adkfbei, ahbgbjx
Isaac N ahbaahdd
Levi ahbgbjx
Lydia Stoughton adaceaada
Pinckney Webster ahcbccb
—— adkfbej
ELLWELL Ellen Augusta bcbhdhha
Frank bcbhdhha
EMERSON Abigail adgfe
Adaline Martin adaceafa
Addie S akebdbbga
Alice A bcfigdcb
Anna adgfe
Annie abceabed
Arthur Mahlon bcfiibca
Betsey bcfifjj
Catherine adgfe
Charlotte adkebe
Daniel adaceafa, bcfiibca
Daniel (Capt) bcdeaa, bcdeb
Eliphalet adadagb
Ernestine bcdgdaacda
Evelyn bcdedcaa
Fenner H bcbebba
Frances Martin adaceafa
Frank W bcfiibca
Hannah Eaton bcfihed
Harriet bcdedcaa
Harvey Webster bcdedcaa
Henry adadabbda
James bcfifhe
Jeremiah abccgcfh
Jesse adgffa
John adaceafa
John L adgffa
Joseph adgfe, bcfih
Lizetta adadabbda
Louisa Maria adhaff
Mahala D bcdbaddl
Marden, Marden Jr. adgffa
Mary abccgae
Mary Jane adgffa
Mary P bcbebcbc
Myron E bcfiibca
Moses bcdedcaa
Phoebe bcfih
Ralph W bbbfabmf
Samuel adgfe
Smith (Capt) bcbeg
Solomon adgfe, adgffa
Timothy bcfihed
William Alonzo bcfiibca
William Philander adaceafa
EMERTON Augusta abccgdcec
John I adadhcbb
William Warren adadhcbb
EMERY Abigail akecah
Ada Flagg akecahhe
Annie Laurie abbeebbca
Benjamin abbeh
Charles bbbfa
Daniel abbeh
Eliza Ann bbbfa, bbbfh
Ella May abbeebbca

Florence L ahbabajae
Frank M bcdeaedba
Henry Warren abbeebbca
Isaac abbeebbca
Jonathan Rounds adhafabe
Judith bbbfa
Laura A adhafabe
Mary bbbfh
Russell J ahbabajae
Samuel T akecahhe
Willard (Lieut) akecah
EMMONS Caroline wife adgfbfde
Eliakim adgfbfde
Sadie G adgfbfde
ENGLAND Margaret xa
ENGLISH Albert G adkfbbdba
George W adkfbbdba
ENRIGHT Sarah bcdgek
ERSKINE Abbie Rebecca bcbhddn
Alexander bcbhddn
Alexander Edward bcbhddn
Caroline Dow bcbhddn
Clara Belle bcbhddn
Cyrus Henry bcbhddn
Edward Alexander bcbhddn
Fairfield bcbhddn
Isaac Austin bcbhddn
John bcbhddn
John Franklin bcbhddn
Julia Maria bcbhddn
Lloyd Quimby bcbhddn
Mary Ellen bcbhddn
Rebecca Abbie bcbhddn
Sewall Rogers bcbhddn
ERVING Edwin bcfifffe
ESTES Dana Jr. adggdadaa
Lucius D adabiggdc
William H adgfbeca
ESTEY George bcdgdeadc
Levda ahbaacdad
—— bcdgdef, bcdgdi
EVANS Adeline adgfbea
Ann adgfbea
Belinda adgfbea
Benjamin adgfbea
Benjamin Endicott adgxfbeb
Daniel adgfba
Eliza adgfbea
Emmogene adgfcdacaa
Estwick adgfbea
Jeremiah adgfbea
Joseph adgfbea
Josiah abdcebl
Lorenzo adgfbea
Lydia adgfba, adkeac
Mary adgfbea
Mary Ann abdcebl
Nathaniel adgfbea
Orrin L adgfbggb
Samuel Dunster adgfbea
Sarah F adadha
Sarah O wife adaaaiea
Stephen bcfifjb
Susan adgfbea
William H adaaaiea
EVARTS Mary Ann abdcebl
EVELYN Cora E bcfifhhhb
Samuel J bcfifhhhb
EVERETT Cornelia W ahgfdd
Daniel bcbhddaab
Edward bcficada
Harriet R bcbhddaab
Hattie adkgaeddb
Mary Adeline adhafagb
Rebecca ahgf
Thomas Huse bcficada
EWER Rose ahbabadc
EYRES Nicholas (Rev.) edy
FABENS Lydia abceabb
FABYAN Elizabeth abceabd
Lydia abceabb
FAIRBANKS Alice Heath bcdeddhd
Charles ahbghbfab
Charles Dow bcbegbd
Elizabeth Philena bcbegbd
Ella M ahbgbfab
Frances Mellisant bcbegbd
Joseph adacfg
Lorenzo Sayles bcdeddhd
Lowell bcbegbd
Mary Ellen bcbegbd
Sybilla adgfcda
FAIRBURN J B bcbcbbeef
FAIRMAN Lillian adaabdaeb
FALCONER Allen bcdecahbb
Eleanor Janet bcdecahbb
FALES Sarah J wid eaab
FALLINGTON Jonathan adkee
Polly adkee
FARLEY Annie M adabbgbcaa
Charlotte bcdeaea
Clinton J adaceaeab
Henrietta bcdeaedac
Mary adhccfha
Thomas adabbgbcaa
William C bcfigfbba
FARMER Betsey bcbehd
Charles adacebfba
Dorcas abccd
FARNHAM James E bbbffbaad
Louise Adelia bbbffbaad
Noah bcbhdbb
—— wid bcdgdaib
FARNSWORTH Alden bcbcbaaaa
Eliza bcfiffc
Huldah Maria bcbcbaaaa
Mary adaabdd
Mary Ann bcfiffc
Polly adaabdd
Simeon bcfiffc
Simeon Dow bcfiffc
FARNUM Abner R bbbebcbca
Betsey ahbge
Edward P ahbgdcb
Hepzibah ahbgh
Hannah ahbge
Joseph (Capt) ahbge
Susan ahbge
FARR Almira P adgcacbj
Caroline bcfiibae

Cynthia Maria adbabfg
Lincoln Dow adbabfg
Mary Ellen adbabfg
Mercy adhadcb
Thomas adbabfg
FARRAR Debonair adabiba
Flora A ahbgbfaa
George Brigham adkdeab
Hiram adabif
Israel, Israel 2nd adabif
Ira adabif
Joseph adkdeab
Josiah adaabad, adabiba, adabif
Julia adabif
Lucinda A adgfcdgc
Nathan adgfcdgc
Perley adabif
Sally adabif
—— xaa
FARREL Amanda bcdgdaab
Caroline bcdgdaabb, bcdgdakb
David bcdgdaab
Elmer bcdgdaab
Emery bcdgdaab
Stephen bcdgdaab
William bcdgdaab
FARRINGTON Abigal J ahbgik
Abbie Louisa adkfbeib
Daniel Jr. adhci
Harriet bcdedbada
Nancy Elizabeth ahgchf
Theodate adhce
Zenas adkfbeib
FARRELL Jane adabbgz
Jennie M adabbgz
FARWELL Benjamin O bcbebcgb
Frank E adkecbaf
FAULKNER Clyde adbabfbgd
Thomas W adbabfbgd
FAULT Catherine bbbffafb
FAY Mary ahgcibd
FEARING Alfred G adgfbfda
FELCH Adeline J adaimea
Daniel adaima, adaimbe
Edward F adgxfdae
Elias adaimbd
Enoch E adgxfdc
Ernest F adgxfdae
Frederick F adaimbbg
Harold C adaimbae
Ida May adaimbbg
Jacob adaim
Mary Ann adaima, adaimbd
Mary Anna bcdcbk
Myron B adgxfdae
Nancy L wife adaimbbg
Ralph F adgxfdae
Samuel adkfbab
Sarah J adgxfadc
Sewall adhcdacd
Thomas adaimea
FELL George W adaidaeb
Hannah Welding adaidae
Mary Emma adaidaeb
Samuel adaidae
FELLOWS Abigail adgcac
Alice M bbbffcbaf
Charles H bbbffcbaf
Deborah adaia
Flora C bbbffcbaf
Frank F akebdbbie
Jeremiah adkdd
Laura A adadhacc
Mary akebdbbie
Ruth adkdd
Sarah adgcac
FENN Angie wid adaabdaba
FENNELL Maria A ahbaacda
FENNO John bcbehhi
Margaret bcdgdeaaf
Mary Ann bcbehhi
—— bcdgdeafc
FENTON William bbbebcf
FENWICK Alberta Amelia bcbhdpaa
Michael bcdhdpaa
FERDONE Maria ahgciac
FERGESON Ivory adkecbad
Sadie adkecbad
FERGUSON Jennie bcdgej
FERNALD Eliza A abccgaccaac
Samuel adaidaa
FERRELL L ahcmfiea
FERREN Abigail bcfigfa
Calvin bcfifae
FERRIS Content adacgfd
FESSENDEN William Pitt (Sen) adhccbb
FIELD Frank adaimaag
Mary C adggdada
FIELDING Anna adhafcj
FIELDS Lizzie abccgchab
FIFE Alfred ahbaee
FIFIELD John K adabibcf
William a
FINK Edward G bcbhddccg
Inez N bcbhddccg
FISH Caroline ahbcajd
Elisha ahghd
FISHER Addison Edward bcbhbge
Albert S adhafad
Irving bcdebgad
Russell A ahbcabejd
—— bcbhbge
FISK Abi P adkebgb
Charlotte bcbebbfa
Jeremiah adkebgb
FISKE Betsey ahbabjc
William ahbabjc
FITCH Abner ahgdf
Addie M adggdcfb
Alma bcdgdafo
Arsinoe ahgdf
Diantha ahgdf
Ebenezer Root ahgdf
Elvira Booney bcbcbbgb
Mariamne ahgdf
Phoebe ahgdf
Solomon bcbcbbgb
Statira ahgdf
FITTS Elizabeth adaaai

Jonathan adbafaa
Ruth A adadabcfa
Sally adaaaif
—— adabib
FITZGERALD Donald bcdgdafef
Elva bcdgdafef
Eugene bcdgdafef
Francis bcdgdafef
George bcdgdafef
Henry ahbabaeb
Horace bcdgdafef
FITZPATRICK Edna May bcbcbaaba
Florence bcbcbaaba
Henry bcbcbaaba
FLAGG Adeline S adbabgda
FLANDERS Andrew Jackson bcdedbcd
Andrew Perry bcdedbcd
Arthur C ahbcaji
Arthur Eugene bcdedbcd
Benjamin adhafgaa
Betsey adaaaieb
Charles Robert bcdedbcd
Collins bbbebfi
Edwin bcbebbbe
Etta Frances bcdedbcd
Frederick M bcdedbcd
John adabb, adkecf, ahggbf
Joseph Jr adabibda
Martha bcbcbaaag
Mary adabb
Mary Esther bcdedbcd
Sarah, Sarah wife adabb
Seth adgxffe
Strowbridge ahbgaba
Thomas adaimbg
Wallace W adkfbbcf
Walter H adhafgaa
Walter W adhcdace
—— adhafgcbf
FLEMING Hugh bcdgdeaic
John M adaaaiec
FLETCHER Annie ahfcaaac
Arianna ahfcaaac
Carrie F abbegbead
Carrie Viola bcbebcgaa
Charles G bcbebcgaa
Charles Horace ahfcaaac
George I bcdeabde
Gilman P bcdeabde
Mary wife abbegbead
Orianna ahfcaaac
Samuel abbegbead
FLICKENSTINE C W ahchfeh
FLIGHT Charlotte G bcdgdaacb
John bcdgdeaabc
Rebecca G bcdgdbaad
FLINT Ella V bbbffbaad
Irene adaabce
Nellie G wid adbabfbgc
Orrin adaceddf
Thomas bbbffbaad
FLITNER Arthur Dow abdcebed
Joseph Henry abdcebed
Mary Elizabeth abdcebed
Zachariah abdcebed
FLOID Annie A abccgacca
FLOOD Ada adkgddga
Andrew adabbgdc
Elizabeth adaf
Miranda wife adabbgdc
Orphia E adabbgdc
FLOWER Charles E abccgaeb
FLUDE Elizabeth abbegbdcb
FLY Gilman adabbgk
Harriet wife abbegbdcb
FLYNN Elizabeth abceabd
Lois akebdb
FOGG Abigail adkeech
Anne adaigaac
Clara adaimbcb
David S akebiv
Ebenezer abccgach
Elizabeth abdb, ahbaaaaa, akebiv
Elizabeth C abccgach
Ellen adaigaac
Greenleaf adadha
Hannah ahbabcf
Hannah E adkeaba
Huldah abbeab, abbeacc
Ida E adkebgc
Israel Dow adkebgc
Jeremiah (Rev) adai, adkdd, adkddb, adkebb, akebbc
Joseph adkebgc
Joseph H adkebgc
Katherine C adkech
Katie Marian bcdecdia
Lavina B bcdedggba
N Mary adkebgc
Ruth A adkech
Samuel adkech
Samuel D adkech
——adaimbcf
FOLGER Archie Leonard abbegfgai
Charles H abbegfgai
Mary E bcdgdakba
Wilfred abbegfgai
FOLLANSBEE Daniel B adaimci
Edward E bcbhdeg
Edward F bcbhdeg
John W bcficali
Lucy J bcbhdeg
William adhaff
FOLLETT Clara C J adhcbbja
Elizabeth Edith wife adhcbbja
Joseph H adhcbba
FOLSOM Abigail B adadabf
Almira adadiea
Benjamin adadabf
David (Maj) ahbac
Ellen S ahbabdad
Hannah ahbac
Lucinda adadaba, adadabf
Mary adadabg
Mary A adadieab
Mead adadabf
Nancy ahgfdd
Rufus ahbabdad
Sarah wid abceabcb, wife ahba
William ahbac

William H bcdbecae
FOOTE Alonzo bcbcbbacd
Lauretta E adaigaaac
Maud H wid adgxffbd
FORBUSH Mary Ann adgfbgea
FORD Anna (Mrs) bcbhddae
John abbeebc, ahbca, **(Capt)** ahbch
Maria adhcbbg
Susan K ahbaahd
FORESTER Martha Josephine adaceaebba
FORGATE Grace Lillian wife adaabffdb
FORSAITH Ursula R bcdeabf
FORTIER Bernard ahbgbxaaa
Mary Ella wid ahbgbxaaa
FOSS Abigail abccgae
Daniel adbabfc
Isaac adkebb, akebdbf
James bcficao
John adadae
Jonathan adadae
Lucy A C bcficao
Mary Jane wid adaabfdf
FOSSETT Francis bbbfhcfi
Linwood bbbfhcfi
Madeline bbbfhcfi
FOSTER Anna bcdgdaab
Arthur G adggdcfbb
Card adff
Caroline adacedf
Charles bcdgdang
Charlotte W wid adaigbbad
David adaigbbad
Dexter N bcdedgd
Elizabeth G adggdcfbb
Ellen (Smith) ahgfdea
Estelle A bcbhdfagf
Fred G adggdcfbb
George E adggdcfbb
J Pierrepont fceka
Jacob (Rev) bcdgg
Jessie Pratt bcdedgd
Joseph adacb
Julia E adacedf
Lydia adacedf
Mabel A adggdcfbb
Mabel Dow bcdedgd
Mary bbbffcbad, bcbhddcc
Nathaniel abcce
Nellie bcdgdaab
Rachel bcbhdna
Raymond H adggdcfbb
Robert bcdedgd
Thomas bbbffcbad
Thomas D adggdcfbb
William Stoddard bcdgdang
Zeralda adggeic
—— bcfiffda
FOWLES George bcbhddcb
Neota bcbhddcb
FOWLER Abraham adaimb
Adna B adaimbhca
Alice M adgxfdaba
Asa abbeebc
Augusta adaimbg
Bessie C adaimbhca
Betsey adaimbg
Charles A adgxfdaba
Clara bcdgdeadc
E M wife adgxffbb
Hannah ade
Helen F adgxffbb
Ida E bbbebcdaeb
Jacob 3rd adaimbf
Jacob Salonius adaimaabc, adaimbf, adgxfccd
James, James Jr. adaimbg
Jane bbbe
John adaimcdb
Joseph ade
Josiah ade
Lizzie M adgxfdaba
Lizzie May bcbhddbb
Lowell adgxfdaba
Margaret Ann adaimbf
Margaret E wife adgxfdaba
Maria wife adaimcdb
Martin Luther abbegba
Martha adggeib
Mary ade
Mary E bcbhddbb
Mary F adgxfaacab
Micajah ahbchf
Mima Jane adaimbf
Miriam R adaimaabc
Philip ade
Phylena adhchaaa
Rachel adaimb
Richard adgxffbb
Ruby B adaimaaabc
Sarah fc
Sidney A adaimcdbc
Thomas ade
Tristram adaimbg
Viola F adgxfaacaa
William, William Jr. ade
Zelphia A adaimcdb
FOWNES Martha adkeabba
FOX Elizabeth Marie bcdbeceee
Ernest R bcdbeceee
Freeman bcdgdah
George adaceaag
Oliver (Capt) adacfe
Susan adadai
—— bcdebeec, bcdgdeag
FOYE Ann Cecilia abceaea
Elizabeth abceaea
Ellen Ruthdian abceaea
Fidelia E abceaea
James Nathaniel abceaea
John abceaea
John Harrison abceaea
Lois bcficadb
Martha Abby abceaea
Mary Elizabeth abceaea
Nathaniel abceaea
Orion Leavitt abceaea

Sarah Ann abceaea
Sophia Jenness abceaea
FRANCOIS Sarah bcbhdbn
FRANK Jessie Cecilia ahggbdaac
FRANKLIN B E adgfcjc
Elizabeth xad
FRASER Alexandria bcdgdabdd
FRAWLEE John ahdaaa
FRAZER John ahfd
FREDERICK —— bcdgdeag
FREDERICKSON Frederick akecaabb
FREDRICK Dean Russell adggegbag
Howard William adggegbag
Lura Mae adggegbag
FREEMAN Abbie bcdedbbda
Daniel adggdf, adggdg
George adggdf
Hannah adggdf
Lena M wid adabbgaigb
Lucinda adggdf
Mary adggdf
Mattie B bcbhddccb
Minerva adggdf
Norman L adggdf
Truman adggdf
FREESE Gilbert Warren bcbhddcea
Harriet bcbhddcea
Sarah akecac
FREEZE Jonathan adad
Sarah wid adad
FREMONT John C (Gen) adhccbb, bcbhdbnd
FRENCH Abbie C bcbebig
Addie May adacedhg
Addie S adkfbede
Alpha E adacedhg
Asa bbbebcb
Brewster bcbebigb
Burdette E adacedhg
Charles H adacedhg
Dorothy bcbebcbb
Edna M adacedhg
Edward (1) bc
Elias adgxfag
Elihu adabib
Elizabeth adabib, adgfcj, aedaa
Elizabeth Ham abceabdj
Enoch adaidag
Erwin B adacedhg
F F abdcebld
Fannie M wife adhahedd
Francis E adaaaifba
Francis Ormond akecahd
Frank Newell ahbabjid
Fred B adabib
Freddie L adacedhg
George W adacedhg
Hannah adgxfafa, ahbabcdba, (wife) ahgfda
Hannah F bbbebcb
Henrietta S adaidag
John bcbebiga
John H bcbebiga
Jonathan (Rev) abbeebc, akebij
Joseph adggbaa, bc
Josiah adgxfafa
Lizzie E adkdgbad
Lomacy adggegdb
M Abigail abbeebc
Mabel Etheline adhahedd
Margaret S bcbebig
Mary wid bcbebcbd
Miriam adada
Miranda akebbf
N S adkfbede
Polly adkda
Rachel E adgxfag
Ralph S adhcbbgf
Samuel adada, ahghf
Sarah abbegfa, adadh, ahgfda
Thomas abceabdj
William H adgxfafa
William Hook adgxfafa
Winfield adhahedd
—— ahbcaca
FRETSON Mary A adaimaa, adaimbba
FRIEND Emma adabbghgb
Nathaniel bcbcbbaa
FRINK Margaret ahcfj
FROST Arthur W abccgcfia
Edward adkgaa
Elihu B bbbfaeaa
Geneva Kimball bcdedggb
James adkgaa
Lucy Viola abccgcfia
Mabel Ethel adbabfecb
Mary Elizabeth akebcg
Mary Susan adkgaa
Nathaniel akebif, akebcg
Newton bcdgdaiig
Rachel Ann akebcg
Simeon Ford abcdedggb
—— adkgaa
FROTHINGHAM —— **(Capt)** adaaah
FRYE Alice adbf
Benjamin adbf
Francis bcdedfa
Fred J adaabcjb
George H adaabcjb
Hannah E bcdedfa
James (Col) abdci, bcbcaa
John C adaabcjb
Jonathan adbf
Judith adbf, adbfh
Mary A adhccgab
Orrin F akecahd
Rowland adbf
Ruth adbf, adbfh
Silas adbf
William adbf
FULLENTON Abigail akecb
FULLER Adele J adgfbfda
Benjamin adgfbfda
Benjamin Franklin adgfbfda
Charleston E ahbcajdd
Charleston S G ahbcajdd
Claude E ahbcajdd
Elizabeth ahb

H A adgfedh
Jack ahbcajdd
Jessie Idaline adacffeee
John S akebcfab
Liona D wid adkfbbja
Lizzie bbbfhcfc
Melville E adgfbggb
Nabby akebiib
Robert C ahbcajdd
Susan bcbcbbgb
Theodore abcce
William ae
FULLFORD Mandanah bcbcbaaad
Milo E bcbcbaaad
FULTON Arthur D adgfbgdceb
Mary Esther adkddceb
FUNKEY G A bcdeaaaaa
FURBER George W bcfifl
Mary adhafdf
Thomas G abceabda
FURNESS George adacffg
Herman adacffg
Herman Jr. adacffg
Jane adacffg
Lavinia adacffg
Margaret adacffg
Nettie adacffg
Orlando adacffg
FURROW Gertrude Emma bcdgdeafd
GAGE Benjamin adhccc
Anna wife bce
Hannah adhccc
John adhccc, bce, bcfi
Josiah bce
Mary adhccc
GAGNON Gideon bcdgdabfc
GALLAGHER Alice M bcdgdma
Alice W bcdgdma
Ann bcbhddf
Mary E adaabcjfb
Patrick adaabcjfb
GALE Francena A adaaaifb
Georgia C adabbghg
Jacob (Col) adadab, adaie
Maria R adkfbdxc
Susan ahbabje
GALLUP David Dow ahdac
George adabbgba
Isaac ahchha
Jonathan ahdac, ahggd
Simon ahdac
GAMBLE Hamilton R (Gov) ahchfdc
Mattie adggdcic
GAMBRELL Alice W abdcebk
GANNETT Sophia adkfbdx
GARABEDIAN Agavine A adgcacbka
Agnsh A adgcacbka
Susan wife adgcacbka
GARCELON Lucy ahbgbe
GARDINER Abigail wid adaaaf
Albert Green abdcebeac
Benjamin abdcebeac
Jethro adaaaf
Joseph (Capt) ab
Mary adaceaaib
GARDNER Dennis adgcacbc
Louisa adaabdc
Lucinda bcdbede
—— **(Col)** adhccbb
GARFIELD Marietta adgcacbc
Samuel bcdbeag
GARLAND Abigail abbf, abca, akece
Anne abbf
Charles F adkecebag
Daniel M bcdebgda
Elizabeth wife abbf
Fred J adhafgca
George gbaic
Gladys gbaic
James abbf
John abb, abca
John L adhafgca
Jonathan abbf, **Jonathan Jr.** abbf
Joseph abbf
Lizzie E adkecebag
Lydia akecb
Mattie M adhafgca
Mary abbf (bis), adaiebab
Peter abb, abbf
Rachel abbf
Samuel abbf
Sarah abbeace, abbf, abca
Simon abbf (bis)
GARMAN George adabbgya
Hattie M adabbgya
Mary G wife adabbgya
GARNETT Nettie gbaic
GARVIN J Howard adkdecebb
John H adkdecebb
Josiah Dow adkdecebb
GASKELL Amy E abbegbebbb
Tyler B abbegbebbb
GATCHELL Mary E adkddix
GATES Diantha wife bcdecaib
Eliza Ann bcdecai
Fannie Minerva bcdecai
Jonathan bcdecaib
Medea Elizabeth adhcbbjc
Nellie E bcdecaib
GAULT Andrew bcbebb
Margaret bcbebb
Phoebe bcfifa
GAUTIER Elizabeth adkeabbad
GAUTRO Leonie M adadhcaia
GAZETTE Joe bcbhdbd
GEARY Kate adadieab
GEDDING Mary E ahgdcag
GEDDIS Martha bbbfhbacb
GELATT David Clifford adacgfaea
Harry B adacgfaea
Judson L adacgfaea
Vivian adacgfaea
GELDART John W adgxfdabb
Sadie L adgxfdabb
GELDERT John A bcbhddfacd
Nina J bcbhddfacd
GENTLEMAN Isabella akecahhec
Robert akecahhec

GEORGE Angus bbbfhcfi
Anna bbbfd
Alice bbbfd
Austin bbbfd
Azor O W adggbb
Betsey adggbb
Catherine abccgdfa
Cora Estella adaabdah
Ebenezer adggbb
Ellis bbbfd
Flora Felicia wid bcdedch
Henry bbbfd
Hester bbbfd
James adggbb, bbbfd
John, John Jr. bbbfd, bbbff
Joseph bbbffh
Mary bbbfd, bbbffcbag
Mina Minerva adaabdah
Miriam adggbb
Nathaniel adggbb
Polly adggbb
Sam adhch
Sias B adaabdah
Stephen adaabdah
Susanna bbbfd
Thomas bbbfd
—— adggbb
GERRISH Betsey adadabb
Jacob (Col) adkfb
GETCHELL Abigail bcdgdbaadb
Benoni adah
Clementine Augusta bcdedgg
Daniel W bcdgdakba
Eleanor adah
Eva A adah
Mary A adhafb
Nehimiah Jr. bcdebee
Philomela Ann bcdebee
Lewis H ahgdeead
GIBBES Lewis H ahgdeead
Robert H adgccad
GIBBS J M bcbhdebb
GIBSON Anna adgfcib, bcdgdaieb
Arthur bcdgdaieb
Caroline adgfbecbd
Donald bcdgdaieb
Douglas bcdgdaieb
Frances Louise adgfcicf
Harvey Dow adgfcicf
James Lewis adgfcicf
Margarette bcdgdaieb
Mildred bcdgdaieb
William T adacedhg
GIERS Kate G bcdedkc
GILBERT Arthur Wallace adaabfaad
Benjamin bcdgdafc
Enoch bcdgdafc
Francis Dowe ahgfdad
Hannah ahcbc
Helen adaabfaad
Herman bcdgdafc
James (Dea) ahcbc
Lunna adhafdj
Mary A ahgfdad
Samuel ahgfdad
Stephen adaabfaad
Thomas F adhafdie
GIFFORD Marmaduke adbac
GILE Daniel bcbei
Ebenezer bcc
Ezekiel (Capt) bcbeb, bcbeg, bcbhf, bcdig
Nathan bcbei
GILES Augustus A ahfcfcea
Nolan E ahfcfcea
Walter M ahfcfcea
GILFORD Almira ahbaacd
Jonathan ahbaacd
GILISPI Sarah fcei
GILKEY Rose adgfcdh
GILL Elizabeth bcdgdaiea
Perney bcbebbe
GILLAN John L adadabbdaa
Sadie Agnes adadabbdaa
GILLARD Nettie K bcdgdbacc
GILLCHRIST John (Dr) bcfifb
—— bcbhdhbb
GILLINGHAM Dexter Davis bcbhddccbc
Gordon Dow bcbhddccbc
Thomas bcbhddccbc
GILMAN Alice adaabf
Amasa ahbabade, ahbabadf
Augustus bcdgdh
Deborah adaabaca, adgfbfc
Dorcas adaabcd
Edgar A bcdebgaea
Edgar Dow bcdebgaea
Edward O abbeebbbb
Elizabeth wid ahbaa
Esther adaabc
Ezra bcdedbag
Frank L bcdedbag
Gertie bcdedbag
Hannah ahbac
Herod S ahbac
Ida E wife bbbfhcfad
James ahbaa
Jeremiah (Capt) ahbab, bcfica
Joanna adaabf
John akebdbbib
Joshua Jr. adaaba
Judith ahbaa
Leila O bcdebgaea
Leroy Sutherland abbeebbbb
Lettie M ahbabadf
Martha A ahbabadf
Mary adhaf
Nettie T bcdedbag
Polly adgfbfc
Ralph Edward abbeebbbb
S F ahbaedca
Samuel adaabf, Jr. ahba
William adgfbfc
—— **(Sheriff)** adkfbb
—— **(Col)** ahbg
GILMORE D abbegbdfc
Elizabeth ahbaadbf

Ellen J hcdbaddda
Hannah ahbaadb
James ahbaadb
Jane ahbaadb
John (Lieut) ahbaadb; **Jr.** ahbaadb
GILPATRICK Frank adgfbgdcd
GILSON Emma Louise bcdeaecc
GINN Adelaide T abccgcfb
Frances abccgcfb
Justina abccgcfb
Lester H abccgcfb
Percival M abccgcfb
Rufus A abccgcfb
Sarah ahbabaed
Samuel (Capt) abccgcfb
Thomas ahbabaed
Wealthy adccgcfb
Washington adccgcfb
William H adccgcfb
GLASS Mary E bcdeddabe
GLAZIER Nancy adhccf
GLEASON Augusta bcfifffa
C H akebcfe
Eliza eaab
Emeline bcfifffa
Julia adhafgcbg
Louisa bcfifffa
S adgfcja
Samuel bcfifffa
GLIDDEN Abel adaaba
Charity ahbabaefc
Eliza adadhab
Rebecca bcbhdd
Smith adabiga
GLINES George A abbegfgaf
Hannah ahbcaa
Henry akebdbbfd
Ira ahbcaa
James ahbcaa
Louisa ahbcaa
Lucretia Ann abbegfga
Martha adgcadad
Mary ahbcaa
Moses S ahbcaa
Nancy adaabda, ahbcaaa
Samuel ahbcaa
Sarah Elizabeth akebdbbf
Stephen Barker ahbcaa
—— akebdbbi
GLOR Jean ahgdgbc
GLOVER Carrie adkfbbjbf
Mary adkfbebg
F R bcbcbaaaaa
Minnie A bcbcbaaaaa
Victoria A bcdgdaaab
William bcdgdaaab
GLOYD Edwin bcdecdc
Jesse bcdecc, bcdecdb
Jessie bcdecdc
Justin bcdecdc
Mary bcdecdb
Mary A bcdecdc
GODDARD Hannah adbac
GODDING Adelbert J ahbabale
Clara A ahbabale
Euphrasia ahbabala
Walter ahbabale
GODFREE Sarah akebij
William a
GODFREY Abigail abbegb, bcbb
Charles D adbabfbgd
Deborah abb
Everett L adaieaad
Grace Iva adaabffdd
Hannah abdccb, akecafi
Jacob D abd
Jacob T akecae
Jennie Ruth adbabfbgd
John (Capt) bcdedf
Jonathan abccdaa, abcd
Joseph abbegb
Simon, Simon Jr. abccdaa
William M a
GODSOE —— bcdgdake
GOFF Burns adaidaea
Elton Mills adaidaea
Katherine Welding adaidaea
Lela B bcdgdafec
Mary E ahbaabdab
Ruth adaidaea
Samuel ahbaacdab
Simeon Becker adaidaea
William R adaidaea
GOFFE John bbbff, **(Capt)** bcde
GOLDING Henrietta adkfbbdfa
GOLDMORE Mary F wid adkfbbja
GOLDSMITH Abigail akebid
GOOCH Isabel B adgfbp
Lydia adgfbm
William H adgfbp
GOODALE George H adgfbk
Jonathan adhafag
Mary akebbf
Mary Elizabeth adgfbk
Mary Jane adhafag
GOODCHILD Elizabeth ahgchhc
John ahgchhc
GOODENOUGH Darwin E ahbcai
Hiram bcfifjg
GOODING Gertrude adgfcdacab
GOODRICH Arthur E adaigbbae
Clarence E adaigbbae
Doris Elinor abdcebk
Elizur (Rev) ahcbf
Hannah B bcdbee
J Fred adaigbbae
James B abdcebk
Lois bcbcbbc
Marion adaigbbae
Ransom E adaigbbae
William F adaigbbae
GOODWILL Charlotte bcdecahfa
Eleanor bcdecahfa
Fletcher bcdecahfa
GOODWIN Abigail E adaigbb
Agnes D adaaaie
Ada adaaaie
Ada Maria adaigaaa

Ann W adaiga
Elizabeth adkfb
Etta Francina adkfbbci
George W adaaaie
Henry adkfb
Jane adhahf
Joshua C adhafdfb
Lizzie J adhafdfb
Lucy adgfbn
Marion E adgfbgfia
Martha adgfb
Mary C adkebabba
Reuben ahbge
Samuel adaigaaa, ahbge, bbbd, bcdcb
Sarah bbbd
Sarah H bcbhdqa
—— bcdcbk
GOOGINS Fred C adkgdegc
GOOKIN Sarah abdcebk
GORGAS Gladys adgfbgfaae
GOSS Ellen A adgxfaacca
Frank M adgxfaacca
Frank P adgxfaacca
John B ahdaaddc
Raymond adgxfaacca
GOSSON Frances bcbhddbba
GOTT Margaret bcbebb
Mary bb
GOUCH Franklin I bcbcbbge
GOULD Alice Maynard adhccbbc
Allen B adgcacbg
Arthur bcdgdafad
Conrad Wieser adhccbbc
David ahbabcdba
Emma F ahbabaeb
Estelle ahbabaeb
Everett H adaidbfb
Edward adhccbbc
Frederick A bcbebbca
George A adaceaeaa
Gilman F ahbabaeb
Grace bbbfabmac
Hannah adaha
Hartford J ahbabaeb
Henry R adaidbfb
Herbert Chase adhccbbc
Isaac ahchbc
Josiah adkdei
Judeth adfb
Lucius ahchbc
Lucius Dow ahchbc
Margaret McClellan adhccbbc
Mary adfb
Mary A ahchbc
Mary R adbabfia
Mussey adfb
Nancy Amelia ahchbc
Neal Dow adhccbbc
Nelson ahbabcdba
Samuel, Samuel Jr. adfb
Sarah adfb, adhe
Silas adkfbeb
Sophronia adaabd
Wallace J ahbabcdba
William Edward adhccbbc
GOULDEN Juley adacfe
GORDON Agnes ahchb
Andrew bcdedcga
Ann Maria abbegbib
Betsey adgfdb
Daniel (Capt) adadab, ahbaaa
Daniel S abbegbib
David abbegfh
Eben C abbegg
Eliphalet abbege
Ellen J adadhacaa
Fred M adhafgca
Hannah adadhaca
Hannah J bcdedcga
Helen bcbhddbaa
Henry D ahcfjf
Jennie bcdedcga
John abbegbf, **Jr.** ahchb
John Calvin abbegba
Lewis abbegd
Loisa L adgfdaaa
Lucinda Day adgfdaaa
Martha A adgfbg
Mary bcfifj
Melinda abbegfe
Polly abbege
Samuel (Capt) adadh
Thomas ahcfjf
Tirzah G abbegba
Viva M wid bcbhddbaa
—— abbegd
GOVE Aaron adaha, adahad, adhaff
Abial adhagbf
Abigail adadia
Abijah adadiaa
Abner akex
Abraham akebbf
Abram Alson adadieab
Adalia adahd
Albert adaimbbe
Albert F adhadca
Albert N adaijbb
Andrew Allen adggega
Anna adbabd, adgxb, adhadb
Anna C adhaff
George Mark adadieab
Annie Lummus adggbaa
Annie M wid adgcaccaf
Belle adggega
Benjamin Franklin akebbf
Bennie Guy adadieab
Betsey akebbf
Charles adaiic
Charles C adhaff
Charles Dow adbabd
Charles Alson adadieab
Charles Frederick bcfifb
Clara Adaline adadieab
Clarissa bcfifb
Curtis adggega
Daniel adhcbb
David, David Jr. adbabd
David Dow adhaff

Delia adhae
Dolly adhae
Dolly P adhaff
Ebenezer adada. adha, akebbf
Edith Marion adaijbb
Edward abbd, adaha, adhad
Edward A adkehcca
Edward F akebbcbaa
Edward L adhahd
Edward S adadieab
Elijah adgxe, adadicc
Elijah Dow adhaff
Elinor adabib, adahag
Elizabeth abbd
Enoch, adggbaa, adgxb
Enoch Jr. adggbaa
Enos Sanborn adggega
Ernest L adaimbbea
George L adaijbb, adaimbbe
Hannah adbab, adgxb, adbabd, adhcda, akex
Harold Albert adaijbb
Harriet E adaimbhb
Helen E adaijbb
Henry bcdeaae
Henry Garfield adadieab
Hiram adbabd
Huldah Jane adggbaa
James adaha
Jemima akebbf
Jeremiah adkda
John adaha, adahd, adfa, adgxb, adhadca, adhadda, adhae, adhaff
John Jr. adaha adhadda
John C adkda
John H adhcdb
Jonathan adaha, adbab, adhadd, adhaddb, adhae, akebbf, bcfifb
Jonathan Dow adhaff
Joseph adkda, bcdeaae
Joseph N bcdeaae
Joshua R adhci
Josiah adhae
Judith adaha, wife adhad, adhadca, adhae, adhak
Julia A abceabed
Juliette adggega
Laura adhadca
Levi adaiic
Levi Dow adaiic
Lucretia bcfifb
Lucy adggbaa, adhae
Lucy Ellen adggega
Lydia adhad, adhcbb, akebbf
Lydia Dow adggbaa
Martha adhaff
Mary adahc, adhcba, adfa, adgxb, adgxbb, adgxbba, akebbf
Mary Dow adhadca
Mehitable adahdb
Mehitable P akex
Moses adadia, adaha, adhadb
Nancy adaimbai, adaimbbe, akebbf
Nathan adggbaa, adgxb
Nathan Dow adggbaa
Nellie F adkehcca
Obediah, Obediah Jr. adgxb
Patience adbb, adgxb
Rachel adha
Rhoda Breed adhaff
Richard adhaddb, adhae, Jr. adhae
Ruth adbabd, adgxb
Samuel akebbf
Sarah akebbf
Sarah Abbie adhcdb
Sarah Emma adhaddb
Sarah S adadicc
Simon Green adhadb
Solon Chase adggega
Squiers adhaff
William akex
William Clark bcfifb
William Ellsworth adgcaccaf
William N akebbcbaa
Winthrop adhadca, 2nd adhadca, adhae, adhaff, adhcda
GOWEN Edgar J adabbgagde
Lydia Ann bbbffbaa
—— bcbhbc
GRAHAM David bcdgdaab
Maria abdcebeah, bcdgdad
Sarah Jane adadhcaf
GRAFFAM Clinton Wesley adkgaeda
GRAFTON Ann Fawcett bcbehhi
GRANGER Anna Margaret bbbfabba
GRANT Ada M bcdgdagb, abner, bcdgdagj
Alfred bcdgddf
Allan bcdgdad, bcdgdagj
Alfred Smith adggegbb
Alfred Smith Jr. adggegbb
Angie ahbabaeaa
Arthur Dow adggegbb
Charles bcdgdam
Daniel adabbgpa
Dorothy bcdgdeadc
Edith bcdgdagb
Edna bcdgdaic
Edna Lois adggegbb
Effie bcdgdagb
Evelyn F adabbgpa
Estelle bcdgdeadc
Florence I bcdgdanb
Frederick bcdgdagb, bcdgdagca
Frank bcdgdagha
George bcdgdagb
George Harrison adggegbb
Gladys bcdgdeadc
Harriet adadhcafc
Harry Carlton adggegbb
Hayward bcdgdaijb
Horatio bcdgddacbm, bcdgdeadc
Horatio Nelson bcdgdeadc
Ida bcdgdeadc
Izona bcdgdagha
Jacob ahbabaeaa
James H adgfbeec
James M adahdea

Jane bcdgdah
Jeremiah bcdgdanf
Julia Elizabeth ahcbec
Laura bcdgdbaag
Laura A bcdgdbaag
Luther bcdgdagi
Mandy bcdgdad
Mandy May bcdgdagb
Martha bcdgdaija
Mary ahbab
Maud bcdgdeaae
Miles bcdgdaijb
Minnie bcdgdagb
Moses bcdgdad, bcdgdanc
Nellie J bcdgdagb
Nelson bcdgdagj
Orilla bcdgdagj
Rankin bcdgdagb
Samuel bcdgdaic
Sarah Ann ahgchea
Ward bcdgdagj
Weston bcdgdagb
William bcdgdagha
Zebulon bcdgdagj
GRASS Adaline K adabbgtac
Maud bcdgdaik
Whitefield H adabbgtac
GRAVEL Alida adkfbbcg
GRAVES Abigail bcdcb
Annie J adaimbha
Arthur B bcfifhhda
David bcdcb
Emerett Sophronia bcdebgaa
George c
Hannah bcdcb, abbef
James, James Jr. bcdcb
Jessia bcdgdaiec
John bbbfi, c
Josiah c
Lester bcdebgaa
Lottie ahgcibcb
Lucy bcdcb
Lucy B wife bcfifhhda
Lucy Parsons bcfifhhda
Lydia bcdcb
Lydia R wid adaabff
Martha adadhaaa, bcdcb
Mary c
Mary Elizabeth bcdcb
Olive bcdcb
Phineas bcdcb
Priscilla bcdcb
Samuel, Samuel 2nd bcdcb
Sarah bcdcb
William bcdcb
GRAY A adgfcja
Alanson ahbcabe
Alice C adkgddga
Augusta bcficaled
Cassie adkgdefb
Caroline adabbgahb
Charles adabbgaig, adaimbik
Chauncey ahbcabe
George abdcedb
Gertrude adabbgaig
Irene adgfbffc
Lena bcbhbgda
Marcia ahbcabe
Mary gaaxaxc
Mary Edna wid abdcedb
Mary G wid adgfbl
Mary Kennedy bcfifb
Rosala bcdgdaalb
Rufus E adkgddga
Susan adabbgaig, ahbcabe
Thomas adhcbbdb
GREASON Julian adggeha
GREELE, see Greeley
GREELEY Abra adkef
Amos Dow bbbffda
Andrew adaa, (Capt) abcff
Charles F bbbffda
David ahbabja, bbbffda
Dennis Payson ahbabja
Henry C bbbffda
Horace adggd
Ilsley adggd
J Harvey ahbabame
James bbbffda
Joseph bd
Josiah Bartlett adaaaifad
Lucy W bbbffda
Martha adhccfh
Mary G bbbffda
Philip bbbffda
Phoebe adhccg
Sarah adggd
Sophronia G bbbffda
GREEN Abraham abdg, ad adbaa, adaih
Alma ahgdcagb
Angelia E ahbabaefa
Anna adaabdf, adhcbba
Arabell adgfbgdcj
Asa adabbgab
Asahel abdg
Caroline abdcebeac
Caroline Amanda bbbfabj
Clarence E ahbabaefa
Claude bcdgdakf
Comfort abdgc, akeab
Daniel adhcbe
David adhcbe, adhch
David Edson adhafce
Dolly adhch
Dorothy (wife) adbaa, adhch
Elizabeth adhaa, adha
Ella May abbegbdd
Ellen adhafce
Elsie A adadieab
Emma adhafce
Enoch (M D) adhadb
Esther abdg
Esther B bcdeabbb
Frank Wilson ahcbee
Franklin Homer adhafce
George adhafce
George Gardner bbbfabj

Hannah (wife) adbafb, adbafc
Henry a, ab
Henry Wilson bbbfabj
Huldah adbaa, adggbaa
Isaac abc
Isaiah adahdb
James A adadhacad
Jeremiah adbaa, adha
John abdg, adhc, bcdgdagf
John Dow adbafc
John Lyman adhafce
Jonathan adaabdf, adaih, adbaa, Jr. adbaa
Julia E adbabfbg
Kate (Geary) wid adadieab
Kate Amelia bbbfabj
Levi adbaa
Libbie bcbcbbeee
Louisa bbbfabj
Mary adbaa
Mary E adabbgab
Mehitable abc, adhdb, bcbcaa
Melva adadhacad
Moses adbaa
Nabby adbafc
Nancy adbafc
Nathan abdd, adbafb
Newell adadieab
Polly adbafc
Phoebe adhc
Rebecca wife adhcbe
Ruth abdcebk, adbafc, (wife) adhch
Ruth J abdcebk
Sewall adhafce
Simon adbaa, adhafce
Stephen adbaa, adbafb, adbafc
Susan adfcdcb
Wesley adhafce
William adbabfbg
Winthrop adbaa, adfcdcb
—— adabbgaa
GREENE Asenath adaidc
Calvin adaidc
Emma adaidc
Ernest adkdeceha
Gardner adaidc
Jacob, Jacob Jr. adaidc
Mary A adaidc
Mary Jessie adaim, adgx
Nathaniel adaidc
Samuel Saunders adaidc
Sophia adaceaf
GREENLAW Alta H adabbgaicb
Annie bcdgdaaa
Clara E adabbgaicb
GREENLEAF Carrie A adadabbdaa
Henry aia
Mary adkfbbc
GREENLEAFF Moses bcdeaf
GREENMAN Fannie ahbacabfe
Job ahbcabha
GREENOUGH Alice C bbbfhjbc
Frank G bbbfhjbc
GREGG William Whiting adhcbbk
GREGORY Jonas ag
Nettie L adbabfbga
GREVIS John bbbfi
GRIFFIN Arthur bcbhddfaae
Ethel T bcbhddfaae
Florence E adadabcfa
Hannah adad
John adad
John Hill bcbhdbna
Leroy adadabcfa
Mary Abbie akebcfa
Sarah abceabdj
Stella Jackson abdcicad
Sylvia Antoinette bcbhdbna
Thaddeus adaabcji
GRIFFING Harriet A adgfcdad
GRIFFITH James E bcdgdaaeg
Mary Edith bcdgdaeg
GRIGGS Mary Ellen ahbgbade
GRIMES Lucy bcdgdang
GRINDALL Ichabod bbbfk
GRINDELL Henry bcdgdgagg
Laura E bcdgdgagg
GRISWOLD Josephine abbeebcad
Nelson Dow abbeebcad
Leila Ruth abbeebcad
Phoebe ahgha
Thomas Jr. abbeebcad
GRITMAN Mary adacgfeb
GROCUT John W adkddgcaa
Viola Emily adkddgcaa
GROENDYCKE Asa bcbehhj
Mary Ellen bcbehhj
GROFF Bessie L bcdgdafec
James E bcdgdafec
GROSS Ada Maud adabbgaice
Augustus H adabbgaice
—— (Rev.) bcdeca
GROVENOR Francis adgfcdh
GROVER James Jr. bcbhdi
Lawrence E ahbgile
Mary Ann wid adgfcdg
Mary Ella ahbgfab
Samuel bcdgdaii
GUERNSEY John J bcdecahb
Josephine bcdecahb
GUILD Martha C ahbcai
GUILE Judith be
Clarissa ahggc
Samuel ahggc
GUILFORD Eliza adadhca
Rufus adadhca
GUMERSON William ahbgikca
William Dow ahbgikca
GUNNISON Avriel adgcacbcd
Deborah bcdbaddf
John adaabfb
Henry adaabfb
GURDY Adeline Center abbegbdc
Elisha abbegbdc
GURNEY Carrie J wid adaaaaccac
GUTTERSON Sarah bcdb
GUTTMAN Louise bcdgdafc
GYNAN Anna adgxfax

Elizabeth Lavender adgxfaae
Fannie E adaimaabc
Gertrude F adgxfaacb
John A adgxfaae
Lizzie L adgxfaae
M R wife adgxfaacb
Nicholas adaimaabc, adgxfaacb
Philip R adgxfax
—— adgxfaace
HACKETT Hannah adaila
Leroy adgfbfc, adgfbfcb
Melinda ahbcae
HADDOCK Charles bcfe
—— bcbhdbnf
HADLEY Albert J bbbebgab
Clara G akebip
Esther A bbbffag
Lydia adhcbbe
Richard M akebip
Sidney B bcficalc
—— adabiggdd
HAFFINE Ada adacffec
HAGERMAN Charlotte bcdgded
Elbridge bcdgdagj
Thomas bcdgdbaaf
HAIGH Walker bcdedfi
HAINES Benjamin ahbgbf
Eliza ahbgbf
Mehitable bcfi
Thomas bcfi
HAIR Robert gbal
HALE Anna ahbcabbad
Charles A bcdeadac
Georgia C adabbghg
Martha bbbfb
Mary Phoebe bcfigfdd
Maud bcdgdafqc
Moses bcbegbb
Nathan (Col) abdci, bcde, bcdec
Nathaniel bcfigfdd
Parker bcbegbb
Phebe Wyman bcficaj
Susie C adaceafkc
Syene bcbegbb
HALEN —— adkeda
HALEY Edgcomb adgfdd
Mary ahbabj
Nancy adgfdc
Sarah adgfdc
HALL Abigail adhccb
Abram bcdedbe
Allen adbabfdec
Audry bcdgdaijc
Augustus B bcbebbcdax
Beatrice Nathalie adbabfdec
Benjamin F adadhcaa
Betsey wife bcbebif
Betsey Neal adhcbbb
Charles bcdgdaijc
Charles B adkdbeb
Charles Warren adadhcaa
Daniel bcbebif
Daniel A adaidba
Diana ahgfbb
Dodge bcbhdehfb
Elizabeth ahbcai
Ellen abbegbeab
Etta Maria adadhcaa
Frank ahbgig
George ahgfbb
Georgie E bcbhdhd
Harold Everett adhaheda
Hate-Evil adhcbb
Hattie M ahbabaeac
Irvin adadhcaa
Ivory ahbgig
James ah
Jennie ahbgig
John adhccb
John P adhaheda
Laura ahgfbb
Laura Ellen bcbebbcdax
Linwood S adbabfbgd
Lizzie E ahbabami
Lomira E ahgfdaea
Louisa M bcbebif
Marian Frances adhaheda
Martha Jane ahbghj
Mary adgfga, adggdk, bbbfb
Mehitable bcdeabb
Minnie ahbgig
Phyllis bcdgdaijc
Ray Philip adhaheda
Rebecca adabbge
Rena W bcbhdehfb
Sarah adggdce
Seth ahgfbb
Solon Alexander adadhcaa
Spurgeon bcdgdaijc
Walter adadhcaa
William ahbgig
Willis bcdeabb
—— abbeb
HALLENBACK Augustus abbegfijba
Nella May abbegfjba
HALLIDAY Minnie M adhafgcda
HALLOCK —— (Gen) adhccbb
HALLOWAY Jennett fceh
HALSEY Havilah Smith cbbcba
HALVERSTADT William bbbfabia
HAM Cassie bcbhdqac
Elizabeth H ahbaeg
Granville Sylvester adgfbef
Hannah adgfbef
Joel adgfbef
Joel Addison adgfbef
John ahbaeg
Laura adabibcae
Lavina S adbabd
HAMBLETT Alice adggdcib
HAMBLIN Nathan Chipman adhcbbjab
HAMES John akebhd
HAMILTON Edna B bcdeddbe
Edna Dow bcdbeceg
Hattie R bcdeaefbb
Helen V wid aeeaeccc
John adgfcda

M J bcdeddbe
Mamie bcdeddbe
Mary ahbghg
Mary A bbbfhcff
William H bcdbeceg
HAMLIN Alice M bcfiibca
Emma bcfiibch
Hannibal (Sen) adhccbb
HAMMER Laura ahgfdah
HAMMOND Abigail bcfifd
Arthur F adkfbedba
Charlotte L ahbabdada
James C ahbgdge
John C bcfifd
Julia Dana adhccbbe
Sadie H ahbgdge
Stephen F adkfbedba
William ahbgdge
HAMPTON Amy ahchfi
HANCOCK Ann bcba
John bcbcaa
HANDY Jennie adkgddh
Mary E adkgddf
HANES Eleanor akebha
John akebhd
HANLAN Margaret bcdgdaaaba
HANLEY Peter bcbebbbdbd
William bcbebbbdbd
HANNIFORD David abbegf
Hannah abbegf
John ahbc
Martha ahbc
Peter (Capt) abbegf
HANNIGAN Annie E bcdgdakfb
Helen bcdgdafka
HANSON Asa adhccd
Charlotte A ahbabaed
Cynthia adhagbd
Elisie ahbaef
Eunice bcbhdda
Melinda akebim
Sally P bcfigfb
Winthrop bcfigfb
—— adkfbc, bcbhddag
HAPGOOD Cyrus Howard adadhcaic
Cyrus S adadhcaic
Howard adadhcaic
Lorenzo adhcbba
HARDEY Ruth bcdc
HARDING Frank abccgcfb
George H bbbgabhba
Georgia C bbbgabhba
Nathan abccgcfc
Sarah M baccgcfc
Willard abccgcfc
HARDMAN Albert bbbfhcfec
HARDY Abrah adabigge
Anna D adabigge
Beulah bcdeaa
Ednah bcdbed
Henry adkdbe
John C bbbffcbg
Lydia A adabbgaic
Sally bcbebbb
Scott E bbbffcbg
Silas adkdbe
HARFORD Clara adacedfk
Delia E adkfbdx
Warren adkfbdx
HARIHAN Mary F adkecbaac
HARKNESS Joanna adaaafa
HARLOW Arthur adaabdabec
Gerald adaabdabec
Harmon Leroy adggdcia
Helen adaabdabec
Kenneth adaabdabec
Margaret adaabdabec
William Harvey adggdcia
HARMAN George bcdgdaala
Helen bcdgdaala
Lillian E bcdgdaala
Margaret Isabell bcdgdaala
Ralph E bcdgdaala
Robert A bcdgdaala
HARMON Edith H gbaic
Linwood ahbabaefa
Mildred C ahbabajl
Sarah adhafaf
Silas gbaic
HARNDEN William ahbgbff
HARNDON Edward adkedc
HARNEY Sally bcbebbb
HARPER Gaylord bcdecaf
Harry adacglbb
John H abbegfb
William abbed
HARRIGAN Daniel adkfbbi
HARRIMAN Achsah bcbeg
Annie abccgcfh
Charles abccgcfh
Evander (Capt) abccgcfb
Hannah bcfi
Heslyn abccgcfh
Jennie S adabibcaa
Marion abccgcfh
Robert adhafgab
Sarah bcfi
William adabibcaa
HARRINGTON Ella M ahbgbbeaa
George adhadceb
Phineas abccgbc
HARRIS Abner M adadabbdaa
Alice bcdgdbaadf
Annie A adadhcai
Betsey Noyes adhcbbg
Ebenezer ahc
Edward Doubleday abdced
Frances Maria abbegbea
Jennie A adadabbdaa
Josephine abbegfgaa
Lilly bcbhddfabc
Martha ahc
Nancy bcfigdc
Nicholas H adhcbbg
Noah abbegfgaa
Rebecca wid bbbf
Rufus abbegbea
Sarah bcdgded

Thaddeus Mason (Rev) abdced
HARRISON Bertha Dowe ahgdgbc
Eleanor Bradford ahgdgbc
Helen M adacgfac
John Edward ahgdgbc
Mary Ann bcdgeja
Patrick bcdgeja
Ruby bcdbececa
W H (Gen) bcdedk
HARSHA Catherine adacffd
Eugene adacffd
George adacffd
Hugh adacffd
Marion adacffd
Mary adacffd
Mortimer adacffd
HART Abigail T bcficc
Charity gaaxaxe
Harty ahdaaf
James bcfiffi
James A adadibdg
Lucille ahgdcafd
Susanna L bcdedcl
HARTEN George bcdgddacc
Thomas bcdgdeab
HARTLEY Irene bcdgdbe
Maria bcdgdah
Nettie bcdgdakcd
HARTLY Rebecca gba
HARTSHORNE Aaron ahbca
HARTT Joshua (Rev) cbbcb
HARVEY Abigail bcfifjb
Duncan bcfifjb, bcfifjja
Emeline bcfifjb
Harriet bcfifjb
Julia Plate bcficanba
Louisa bcfifjb
Lucinda bcfifjb
Lucy bcfifjb
Margaret bcfifjb
Mary Jane bcfifjb
Miriam adbabic
Stewart L bcfifjb
Stuart bcfifjb
Thomas ah
William bcfifjb
William Dow bcficanba
William Plate bcficanba
HARWELL Louise bcfifhk
HARWOOD William D bcbebbfab
HASELTINE Abigail bcba
Abraham, Abraham 2nd bcba
Deliverance bcbhb
Joan wife bbb
John bbb
Jonathan bcba, Jr. bcdh
Joshua bcba
Mary bcdh
Mehitable bcfih
Peter bcba
Ruth bcba
Samuel bcba, bcbad
Timothy bcbad
HASILTON —— ahbgaa
HASKELL Alfred Edwin adkfbeia
Asa G adabbgm
Betsey E adabbga
Dorothy adabbbdce
Eben adabbbdce
Eliphalet ahbabaea
Frank bcdeddabc
Georgie E adabbbdce
Helen E adabbgabd
Ina Belle bcdeddabc
John O ahgbdgb
Jonathan adabbgag
Jonathan (Rev vet) adabbgag
Maria A ahbabaea
Mary Frances adkfbeia
Mary H adabbhe
Nelson adabbgagb
Sally bcfiiba
Samuel C abcc.gad
Sarah adabbgag
Sarah E adabbgagc
Thomas adabbgab
Warren adabbgagb
Washington adabbgagc
William H adabbgagb
HASKINS Lorenzo Dow ahghe
HASLAM Emma Frances adadagabb
HASSAM Josiah ahfcfd
Sarah ahfcfd
HASTEY Warren B adbabixx
HASTINGS Abiagil akex
Dorothy bcdebejcd
Edith A adgfcdgab
Henry adgfcdgab
Leslie bcdebejcd
Philinda ahgfa
Thomas a
HASTY Daniel adkgda
John adkgddb
William adkgda
HASWELL Philip bcdgdabfc
HATCH Aver bcbhdbea
Clarence bcdgdabgg
Ellen Melissa bcbcbbgj
Harry bcdgdabgg
Jerusha bcbhdbea
Leander O ahbabag
Louisa adgfbk
Nailer (Capt) bcbcab
Philo Scott bcbcbbgj
HATHAWAY Jane bbbfabc
HAUGHTON Alphonso J bcdedgg
HAUXWORTH Mary abc
HAVEN Mary Ellen adkgdeg
HAVENER Jane N adbabfbf
HAVILAND —— adhahd
HAWES Lizzie H ahbabcfa
Emma E adkecbaaa
James M adkecbaaa
Mary F bcbcbbeeba
HAWKEN Anna Josephine ahgdgbaa
HAWKES Russell adggeia
Viola adggeia
HAWKINS Comfort adaidbb

Hepzibah ahgc
Lydia adaidbb
Mary Charlotte adhahec
HAWLEY Avery Stone bcfiffh
Charlotte bcfiffh
Harvey bcfiffh
Henry bcfiffh
L C ahbaeda
Mary Elizabeth bcfiffh
HAWTHORNE Ruth ahbchda
Sarah F adkfbbdc
HAYDEN Azubah J adaabdab
Helen adacffee
Mary adgxfdabb
William M eaaa
William V adaabdab
HAYES Dudley adabibf
Eliza A ahgfbdf
Florence bcdgdabb
George bcdedfi
George H adgxfaacba
Mary adgfbejb
Ralph L adgxfaacba
Sarah adadhabb
—— bcdebgaaca
HAYNES Ada E wid bbbfabhd
Catherine bcbebcg
Hazel Hester bcfifjjaba
Mary D adadagc
Melinda adadhcc
Thad ahbabajgd
Thomas bcfi
Warren adadhcc
HAYS Emma adgfbeed
HAYWARD Lucy A adadibac
Reuben adadibac
HAZELTINE Abigail ahbcf
Anna adaidc
Hannah adggbf, bbbfg, bcfigf
John bcfiha
Mary Ann bcdbadg
Phoebe Dow bcfiha
HAZELTON Nathan C adaabfda
—— adgfbgdcg
HAZEN Laura ahdada
HAZLETT Alton bcdgdafff
Burton bcdgdafff
Gerald bcdgdafff
Jennie bcdgdakf
Paul bcdgdafff
HAZZENS John (Capt.) bcde, bcdi
HEAD —— (Gov) addabcf
HEAGAN George abccgcfc
HEAL Alice May ahbgbba
Caroyln Barker adaabffdc
Wesley A ahbgbba
William adaabffdc
HEALD Charlotte bcdebej
Frank C abbegbdcaa
Mary Phylura abccdgdc
Susan bcbhddb
HEALEY Annie ahbaacdf
Elizabeth ag
Elvira wife adadhcaha
Frank D adgcagaba
Hannah adkdb
Karl H bcdgdafbf
Mabel May adadhcaha
Nancy abceb, abdcebj
Mary adkdb
Rebecca A adbabfbgc
Sally adkdbd
Robert bcdgdafbf
Sarah wife adkdb
Stephen adkdb
William adadhcaha, ag
HEARN Florence Virginia bcdeaefca
HEART Henry adkebae
HEATH Ann abdcg, adbae
Annie M adgcaccaf
Bessie V adhafgcbg
Betsey E adabibcaa
Charles B abbegbdg
Deliverance bcbe, bcdd
Elizabeth bcdd
Emma adaabacaf
Gannie adaabacaf
George adaabacaf
Green bcdd
Hannah bcdd
Hannah May abbegbdg
Hannah W wid bcficadb
Henry Ayers abbegbdg
Jane adadicfba
Jeremiah bcdd
Juanna bcbei
John bcdd
Joseph, Joseph Jr. bcde, be
Josephine abbegbdg
Marcia adaaa
Mary bbbc, bcdd
Nehimiah adfa
Olive Jane abbegbdg
Phoebe bcde
Rachel bbbg, bcbhddc
Robert abbeghd
Samuel be
Sarah E P bcdeddhd
William bcdd
William Augustus abbegbdg
HEATON Cyrus bcfifc
HECKLER Ella Corliss wid adkfbede
HEDBERG Carl August bcdebgagc
Carol bcdebgagc
Hollis bcdebgagc
James bcdebgagc
HEDDERMAN Margaret adkecbaac
William H adkecbaac
HEDDING Elijah B adaceddd
Frank S adaceddd
HEMINGWAY Antoinette Jane adacffc
Eliza adacffc
Newell adacffc
Sarah adacffc
HEMPHILL Aurora ahbchda
Irene W ahbchda
Irene W abbchda

James ahbchda
Joseph adgfcibaa
Joshua D ahbchda
Sarah J ahbchda
HENDERSON Abram bcdbadj
Harry C ahbabajaa
Hattie Lula ahbabajaa
Wallace bcdgdagc
William ahbahajaa
HENDRICK Benjamin Dow adkfbaa
Cyrus Eaton adkfbaa
Dorothy bcdc
Israel bcdb
Mary bcdb
Mary Ann adkfbaa
Samuel Jr. adkfbaa
HENDRICKS Jessie Edwina adadieaa
Samuel Henry adadieaa
HENFIELD Mabel A ahbabajd
HENGHAM Anna wid abbegbdfba
HENISTON George ahbabkf
HENRY Eliza Georgia bcbcbaaaac
John Harry bcbcbaaaac
John B bcdgena
Leona bcdgena
Mary D wid adhafcabd
William Dexter bcbcbaaaac
HENWOOD May E bcfiibca
Calista bbbfhcfj
Josiah abbegfgad
Lizzie abbegfgad
Orianna E abbegfgad
HERBERT Annie adadhcaib
HERRICK E Maria adadage
John bbbebcba
Ruth ahggcb
HERRIN A adgfcja
—— (Miss) ahbabk
HERRIMAN Cornelia Suydam adkdeceh
Henrietta A bcdeaeafae
Matthew be
HERRING Henry bcbca
HERSEY Viola adgxfdae
—— bbbebcdada
HERSHEY Elsie Ruth ahbabadb
Guy ahbabadb
HERVEY Jennie bcbhddj
—— ahbgbfab
HESS Alvin adacfficd
Vernon adacfficd
W B adacfficd
HEWES Ellen adkgdbacb
HEWETT Edward A adgxfahaa
Harry A adgxfahaa
HEWITT Ellen adaceagd
Josephine adaceaah
HIBBARD Amelia ahgfbdh
Clarissa adaceaeb
Ellen P ahbabamgd
HICKEL Martha M ahbabalc
HICKEY James adabbgbeba
Mary B adabbgbeba
HICKMAN Elizbeth Brinton adbabgc
HICKOK Grove Lawrence ahgchfea
Florence May ahgchfea
HICKS Amos ahcbbd
Asher ahcbbd
Carrie M abdcebli
Catherine ahgdcc
Charles abdcebli
Florence E ahgcibc
Gilbert ahcbbd
Helen ahcbbd
Henry ahcbbd
Henry Laurens ahcbbd
Mary Jane ahcbbd
Royal bcdedbbd
Sarah T adgfbgdca
HIGGINS Carrie M ahbabamg
Eugene P adabbgbcaaa
Frank A adacedded
James T adadiac
John adkgac
Moses (Ens) ba
Robert B adabbgzd
Sylvia N adabbgzd
Viola S adabbgbcaaa
Wealthea Ann adadagab
Willard Elliott ahbgbfaaa
Willard S ahbgbfaaa
William M adacedded
HIGHLAND Naomi ahgfdae
HIGHT William (J. P.) adbabi
HILDEBRAND Frank adacff
Lewis K adacff
Lizzie adacff
Robert adacffia
HILEMAN Ella B abbegfcb
HILIARD Manuel a
HILL Abbie adaidaa
Alfred Thomas bcdeaefba
Betsey adaidaa
Charles H adkebb
Daniel adaidaa
Edson adadaba
Elmer O ahbabaeda
Emily adaidaa
Elsie A adgfdabbb
Ernest adaidaa
Fannie adgfdabb
Fannie O bcfifjai
Florence Louise akebdbbfeb
Frances bcfifjag
Frances E adgfbggb
Frank adadabbf
Fred adadabbf
George adaidaa
George W adgfdabbc
Gilbert P adhafcae
Harriet adaidaa, adbb
Ida Martha ahgfbdd
Isaac (Gov) abbeebc
Jennie adadabbf
John adgfbj
John B adadabbf
Jonathan abdcic
Joseph adaidaa

Joseph A akebdbbfeb
Julius adgfbegb
Laura adadabbf
Mary adaidaa
Mary E adgfbgfc
Nancy adaabcea
Nellie Edith adgfbgebb, adgfdabbc
Robert adgfe
Sally abdcic
Samuel, Samuel Jr. adaidaa
Sumner adgfcicc
Thomas bcdeaefba
True akebdbbc
William adaidaa
—— ahbcajbc
HILLIARD Aubrey B bcdeddhdb
Carrie Gertrude bcdeddhdb
Catherine adadha
Clarissa akebbcb
Frank R adadicca
George adadha
Harland adadicca
Huldah abbed
Malinda adadicd
Warren E adadicca
—— adkda
HILLMAN Annie bcdgdaib
Belle bcdgdaib
Beulah bcdgdafeh
Edmund bcdgdaib
Elsie bcdgdaib
Glena bcdgdafeh
Greely bcdgdaib
Irma bcdgdafeh
Jasper bcdgdaib
Jeremiah bcdgdah
John bcdgdah
Judson bcdgdafeh, bcdgdaib
Lottie adbabfdea
Marion bcdgdafeh
Martha bcdgdah
Mary bcdgdah
Moses bcdgdah, bcdgdaib
Neamiah bcdgdah
Nelson bcdgdaib
Phebe bcdgdaij
Smith bcdgdafeh
Sylvia bcdgdaib
Thelma bcdgdafeh
Vernon bcdgdafeh
Warren bcdgdah
HILLS Daniel Dow ahbabja
Josiah, Jr. 3rd ahbabja
Josiah Edward ahbabja
Mary Ann ahbabja
Rufus ahbabja
Sarah Hilton ahbabja
HILTON Charles H ahbabi
Daniel Dow ahbabi
Joseph ahbaaad, ahbabi
Joseph (Capt. Col.) ahbabi
Lucretia D ahbabi
Marcia wife ahbabi
Margaret ahfcf
Polly ahbabi
Sarah ahbabj
Stilson ahfcf
Theodore ahbabi
HILYARD John adgcaa
HINCKLEY Abel R adgcacbc
Addie adaabfaac
Enoch bbbfhcfc
Eva bcbhddceb
Jennie M bbbfhcfc
Martha wid adkga
HINDS Benjamin bbbffdba
Burnham W bbbffdba
Cornelius ahbgdca
Sarah Augusta ahbgdca
Ulmer E bbbffdba
William Amos bbbffdba
HINMAN Blanche adgfgabc
Grover Snow adgfgabc
HINNISON Inez bcdgdafka
HINTON Aldear adgfcijd
HISCOX Euphrasia adacffi
John adacffi
HISS P Hansen adkdecehc
HOAG Hussey adhd
Jonathan, Jonathan Jr. adhd
Judith adhad
Levi adhdbd
Martha adbabd, wife adhd
Miriam wife adhcbd
Nathan adhcbd
HOBART Anson ahbcaba
Byram adaidage
—— adkgb
HOBBS Abbie L aeeacaa
Abigail abb bcbb
Amos adkfbec
Benjamin abdb, bcbb
Comfort abdb
Curtis M adkfbec
Dorillus adkfbec
Esther abcca, abdb
James, James Jr. abdb
John aeeacaa, bcbb, **Jr.** bcbb
Jonathan abdb
Joseph abbj, bcbb, bcbbc
Lavinia adkebaa
Lucy abdb
Mary bcbb
Morris abb, abdb, bcbb
Morris 2nd abdb
Patience abdb
Samuel bcbb
Sarah abdb
Simon bcbb
HOBERT Byron adaidage
HOBSON Dorcas wife ahf
Helen adhahd
Hephzebah ahf
John ahf
HODGDEN Amy D adaabcl
HODGDON Abigail Breed adhccd
Anna adhccd
Dorcas Neal adhccd

John adhccd
Joseph adgfbeee
Mary adhccd
Mary P abccdgc
Moses adhccd
Moses Austin adhccd
Samuel abbegfcac
Susannah adhccd
HODGE Annettie bcdedbbd
Damon bcdedbbca, bcdedbbd
Dora bcdedbbca
Eliza wife bcdedbbca
HODGES Edmund (Capt) adggdc
HODGKIN Marcellus adgfbed
HODGKINS Emma bcdeaefcda
HODGKINSON —— bcdedbbbb
HODGSON Edwina C adabbgbcc
HOIT Almira adafbed
Anna ahbgd
Augustus adgfbed
David adgfbed
Jedediah Jr. ahbgda
Lafayette adgfbed
Lizzie adgfbed
Nathaniel adgfbed
William adgfbed
HOITT Daniel adadh
John adadagfa
Judith adadagfa
Susan C adadagfa
HOLBROOK Charles adaabdag
HOLCOMB Arthur ahgfbdh
Frank Terry ahgfbdh
George Dowe ahgfbdh
Hiram ahgfbdh
Millie Florence ahgfbdh
Sanford Augustus ahgfbdh
HOLCOMBE Peggy ahghe
HOLDEN Andrew Morgan ahbabjja
Charlotte L adgcacca
Dorothy adgcacca
Edward F adkfbeddc
Elizabeth adkgb
Fannie abccgcfia
Ira adgcacca
Joseph adgcacca
Nathaniel ahbabjja
Nathaniel Dow ahbabjja
Ruth D adkfbeddc
HOLDER Lydia B adhafdg
HOLKER Catherine M adgxfaaec
William adgxfaaec
HOLLIS Charles W bcdedfec
Florence Bertha adbabfaia
HOLLISTER Edson bcdebge
HOLMAN D C bcbhbfc
HOLMES Elizabeth bcbebbcdaa
George Bass bcficana
Grisel bcbcbfe
John x
Joseph bbbffdb
Maria bcficana
Mary bbbffdb
Polly bbbebg
Rebecca Briggs bcficana
William (Rev.) fab
—— (Miss) ahdg
HOLT Eva Jennie ahgfbdae
James E bcdgdanb
—— adadaba
HOMANS Mary adacgfab
HOME Mary E aeeacaaf
HONEYWOOD Dorothy adggdcc
John adggdcc
Robert adggdcc
HOOD Benjamin adhcbc
Charles H adgfbgdcj
Nellie B adgfbgdcj
HOOK Dora V adacgfaea
Elizabeth akeca
Sally adhcba
HOOKER Joseph (Capt.) ahfae
Mary ahbabja
HOOPER Harry adkdecei
Mary adgfbgdc
HOPE Content adbafa, adhcbc, adhcd, adhci
HOPKINS Betsey adaceaea
George akebcfaca
Hiram adaceafa
Mary adkfbbdfb
Melissa ahbabjbc
HOPPER Benjamin (Capt.) adkge
HOPSON Rebecca ahgfbdga
HORN Rachel adkdeec
HORR Georgianna Elizabeth adkgaee
Marion L adkgaee
HORTON Benjamin bcdebe
Elizabeth McClure bcdebe
Fann adgfbegf
Sallie L adacffe
—— (Miss) bcfifjjbb
HOTALING Frederick R adacgfaca
HOTCHKISS Ida J bcdebfge
HOUGHTON Elizabeth Taylor bcfihec
Henry bbbfhbxa
Marcellus adkech
Sarah adadiba, adadibac
Thomas Jr. bcfihec
HOULIHAN Honora abccgdfab
HOUSLEY —— bbbfhai
HOUSTON Caroline R ahbabajcca, bbbfhcfhb
Cora M ahbabajc
Dell ahbabajc
Eliza A abccdgcba
Frank K abccdgcba
Harry ahbabajc, bbbfhcfbb
Henrietta Viola bbbfhcfeb
James H bbbfhcfeb
Sarah A ahbabai
William ahbabajc
HOVEY Mary bcfiiba
Mercy ai
HOW Abijah ahe
HOWARD A M ahbaahda
Carrol H ahggbh
Clarissa adggdcd

Henry bcdgdnc
Henry A adabbgagdb
John ahbgikc
Margaret wife ahgbikc
Mary A adgfcjbg
Mary J adabbgaij
Mildred bcdgdnc
Persis bcficap
Sabrina ahbcajg
Sarah J bcdbeced
HOWE Charles Lee ahbgbaf
George Delma ahbgbaf
Fred bcdebeea
James adhafac
Josephine J adabbgagcx
Julia bcbhddfd
Lavina A adgcaccaf
Lydia bcbhddaaa
Scott ahbgbaf
HOWER Charles ahchfik
Emma ahchfik
John ahchfik
HOWLAND Eliza A adkfbedc
Harrison C abbegfccd
Joseph adkfbedc
Mary J wife abbegfccd
Mary Nellie abbegfccd
Ray C adhfbgdcea
HOWLETT Fred O adgcadaaab
Frederick bcdgdaiae
HOWRY DeForest bcdebeeaa
HOXIE George R ahbabaf
HOY Samuel R bcdgdaiaa
HOYLE Isabella adhafagd
Lucius E adhafagd
Maria adhafagd
Milton adhafagd
HOYT Abigail ahbcf
Amos bcbebbca
Anna bbbfc
Anne adfa
Benjamin bbbfc
Benjamin S adgfbfcb
Betsey bcbebbca
Charles Alfred adaimcc
Charles F adhafcj
Diana adacffg
E abdcca
Elizabeth adadabb
Enoch W bbbebcbd
Enos adhafcj
Ephraim adaimcc
Eunice bbbfc
Flora adhafcj
Francelia M adhafcj
George Stephen adaimcc
Hannah Jane adhafgdc
Hannah Jane adhafgdc
Hannah M ahbabaf
Henrietta bbbebcbd
Jabez ahbcf
James F adgcadaaac
Jemima wife adaimcc
Johanna ahbgd
John adhafcj
John M abbegfcab
Jonathan bbbfc
Joshua adadabb
Judith bbbfc
Lilla F adhafcj
Lizzie abbegbibc
Lucy A abccgaeaa
Martha G akex
Martha J bcbebbca
Martha W adgfci
Mary L adhafgcb
Mary M K bcbhbfic
Mehitable bcfiibc
Micah bcfic
Moses bcbebbbd bcfiibc
Nathan adhafgcb adhafgcd
Oliver ahbgd
Rebecca wife ahbgd
Reuben G abbegfcaa
Richard P abceabbg
Sally bbbfc
Samuel D adaimcc
Sarah wife bbbfc
Sarah E bcbebbbd
Susan wife adhafgcb
Susannah bcfic
Timothy bbbfc
William H adhafcj
HUBBARD Delia M bcbhddbca
George bcbhddbca
Mary bcdedbacb bcfifb
Joanna bcdedch
Samuel bcfifb
—— **(Gov.)** adhccbb
—— bcdebgad
HUCKINS Abigail abbegfa
Albert D abbegfa
Aurelia abbegfch
Calvin abbegfa
Dana Dow abbegfa
Daniel abbegfa
Daniel B abbegfa
David abbegfa
Fred Peter abbegfcb
Hosea Q abbegfa
James (Dea) abbegfa, abbegfcb
Jonathan Dolloff abbegfa
Joseph C abceabbf
Joseph D abbegfa
Martin Luther abbegfcb
Nathan abbegfa
Robert abbegh
Ruth B abbegfca
Sarah abbegfa
Thomas abbegh
HUDSON Maria Colburn bcdeaeg
HUES Nancy bbbfax
HUFF Edith adgfbeje
Ella adgfbeje
Ethele adgfbgdce
James G adgfbeje
HUFFMAN C E abbegbdfc
HUGHES Annie ahbabajag

Elizabeth Adelaide wid adaabcjg
Ella bcdgdqa
Ellen bcdgdagb
HUGGINS Nathaniel akebhbb
HULL Adelia bcdgdabb
Charles adgxfaab
Edward bcdgdabb
Maria bcdgdabb
Martha bcdgdabb
Mary Edna abdcedb
Maud E adgxfaabb
Minnie bcdgdabb
Nathaniel abdcedb
Nettie Dow adgxfaabb
Nona Winifred adggegbaa
Orie bcdgdabb
Shepard bcdgdabb
Sophia A bcdeabc
Thomas bcdgdabb
William bcdgdabb
HULTZ Nettie bcbhddccf
HUMPHREY Carrie ahbaahdea
HUNKIN Lydia adkeha
—— adkef
HUNKINS George W adkehb
HUNNAFORD Hannah abbegf
HUNT Amanda J bbbebcbc
Anthony C adhae
George bcdbadg
John W bbbfhig
Leonard D bcdbeceg
Maria Corine adkfbedd
Pitman bcdgdafbda
Rachel bcbhddc
Sarah adaf
Sarah A adhae
Sarah Elizabeth adgfbfcc
Zebulon ahbcaa
HUNTER Charles ahbgbaee
Daisy Annie adaceagcb
Mercy Jeannette adaceagcb
Sarah A ahgfdaj
William adaceagcb
HUNTETON, see Huntington
HUNTING William abccdaa
HUNTINGTON Ann bcbed
Arthur adgxfadi
Carrie adgxfadi
Edward G ahghc
Flavius J ahghc
Florence Williams ahgcabaa
George Daniel adgxfadi
George Franklin adgxfadi
Grace adgxfadi
Henry Hyde ahgcabaa
Henry Roswell ahgcabaa
Herbert Ellsworth adgxfadi
Herbert Fitch ahgcabaa
Joseph (Rev.) ahgha, ahghc
Joseph ahghc
Julia adkfbbjbg
Lillian Maud adgxfadi
Louisa Clinton ahgcabaa
Mary bbbdb
Nellie May adgxfadi
Nettie adgxfadi
Olive adaceddec
Thomas bbbdb
Timothy, Timothy Jr. bbbdb
William bbbdb
HUNTLEY Anna adaceag
Benjamin gab
Eliphalet gab
Frederick gab
Grace D gaaxaxn
Oliver gab
Rebecca gab
Richard gab
HURD Albert S ahbabahcaa
Carlton adgcacbc
Elizabeth Ann adgcacbc
Ethel Christina ahbabahcaa
Fanny Melinda adgcacbc
Gladis A wid adabbgaiia
Isaac Bradley adgcacbc
Levi adgcacbc
Nancy adgcacbc
Nancy Maria adgcacbc
HUNTOON Carter bcbcbaaad, bcbcbaaae
M E ahbchcba
Mandanah bchcbaaad
Mary Jane bcbcbaaae
HURLBURT Richard adkgaeg
Sylvia Castle adgfcdacbb
William E adgfcdacbb
HURLE Lucy Jane ahgfbdd
HURST Anna ahdaaddf
—— ahbcajcc
HUSE Anna wid adhcbba
Elizabeth bcbhd
Lydia adgfc
Sam (Capt.) adkfb
HUSSEY Abigail O adhafdf
Andrew adhak
Christopher ab, adhch
Daniel adhafdf
Jane wid adbabf
Joseph adhafb
Mary ab, adba
Mary Jane adbabfe
Nancy adbabga
Samuel adhak
Stephen adbf
HUSTON Eva E adaigbbab
Samuel adaigbbab
HUTCHINGS Lester A bbbfhcfee
Marion Warren bbbfhcfee
HUTCHINS Ellen M adgcadae
Frances bcdd
Issara adgcadae
Johannah wid bc
John adgcadae
John C adgcadae
John T adhafad
Joseph bc, bcd
Mary bcd
HUTCHINSON Daisy ahbabajgb

Jonathan adfa
Susannah ahcf
Willard bbbfhcfj
William E adabbgxc
William P adabbgxc
Winnifred bbbfhcfj
HUYLER Abbie Helen abccgdbah
HYMAN Helen wid adgfbea
IBLITSON Florence bcdgdaidd
IDE Edward ahbchb
Mary E abccgadb
INGALLS David W adkddi
George B adgfcibb
Jane adkddi
Joseph H adgfcibb
Laura M adgfcibb
Luther ahbgbaa
Matilda abbegbic
Nancy bcfifjab
Nellie adkedl
Polly wife adkddi
Rebecca ahgdca
Solomon adacfe
Stephen ahgdca
INGERSOLL Ella F adabbgaigb
Charles F adabbgaigb
Robert (Col.) ahbaedc
INGRAHAM John bcdgdeae
Nellie G adbabfbgc
Sewall S adadibad
Thomas H adbabfbgc
INMAN Rose bbbfhbxcd
INNESS Abbie Alexander adbabfdf
Carrie May adbabfdf
Eliza Hill adbabfdc
Frank Wentworth adbabfdc
George adbabfdf
Hellie adbabfdc
Henry Harrison adbabfdc
John Alexander adbabfdf
Walter Edwin adbabfdf
IRELAND Calvin ahbabke
Graham bcdgdeadc
Stella M bcdgdeadc
—— adaaaieea
IRISH Edith bcdgdnc
Emily bcdeabdaa
Jane bcdebgae
Mary adaceal
IRVINE Mary bcdgdg
IRVING Lydia M wid bcdgdaii
JACK Jane ahbgbxa
JACKMAN Charles E adaimbdg
Esther adf
Jessie L adaieaafca
Juda adgxfafc
Lavinia adkfbbd
Polly bcfifhf
Royal bcfifd
Zachaeus adgcadaa
JACKSON Andrew (Pres.) adhccbb
Andrew adkgdbaca
Delia M adfcdcaa
H A adadagb
Hannah wid bbbfhc
Joseph ahghe
Nelson A (Rev.) ahbcae
Ruth P wid adkfbeddc
Susan adgfbfda, aedb
JACOBS Charles ahbabjf
Emma adbabfcia
JACQUES Eliza bcdgdae
JAMES Beniah M adadagc
Elizabeth adaaafd
Eunice G adkdcecccb
Frances A adadagc
George adadagc
George R ahbgbba
George W bcbhdbndd
H Maria ahbgbfaaa
Jesse adgfcdab
Joshua abbeab
Josiah adaaafd
July A akebbcbc
Katie adhafgcba
Ruth ahbaacfd
Susanna abbeab
Winthrop Dow adadagc
JAMESON Andrew bcdgdbaac
Annie adadabbdaa
Archie bcdgdec
Bertie bcdgdakca
Catherine abbeh
Clarence bcdgdaam
Esther bbbd
Edward bcdgdakca
Elizabeth bcdgdakca
Fay bcdgdakca
George A bcdgdakca
Howard bcdgdakca
Hugh bcdgdec
Hugh E bcdgdaam
John T bcdgdakca
Laura bcdgdakca
Mary Pauline bcdgdaam
Mildred bcdgdaam
Nanetta bcdgdakca
Nettie bcdgdakca
Ray bcdgdakca
Ruby bcdgdakca
Susanna bbbd
Virgie F adabbgaiia
—— bcdgdcc
JANNEY Charlotte bcdebgah
JANVRIN C Eugene adkddgcd
Fannie adaimbaf
Frank M adaimcdbd, adaimcdbe
Hattie M adaimbiac
John T adgxfaaae
Maud H adgxffbd
Nancy adaimbia
Walter Edward adaimcdbe
Wesley A adgxffbd
JACQUITH Emma F bcdebfbab
JARVIS Annie bcdgdafmd
Mary J bcdeddbc
Thelma bcdgdafmd
William I adabbghe

JELLISON Maria H adbabbbx
JENKINS Abigail akebcf
Charles adaceabgac
Elizabeth adhe
Harriet A bcfifha
Joshua adbabf
Pearl adaceagac
Shirley bcdebeeab
William Jr adbf
JENKS Clara ahbabja
JENNESS Charles Austin abceabeb
Elizabeth abcead
Fannie Wesley aeeaecc
Francis, Francis 2nd abca
Hannah abca, abcce (bis), abceaa, abceb
Henry abceaa
Isaac abceaa, abceb
James abcce
James Henry adaimaf
John, John 2nd abcce
Jonathan abca, abcce, abceb
Joseph abca, abceaa, **(Capt.)** abceb, **Jr.** abceb
Joseph Disco abceaea
Mary abca, abcce, abceaa, abceb
Mary Ann akecaabac
Nathaniel abcce (bis)
Noah abcce
Polly abcce
Richard (Capt.) abca, **Jr.** abca, **2nd** abceb
Samuel abca
Sarah abca, abceb, abdcib
Simon abca, abcce
Wesley aeeaecc
JENNINGS Elizabeth ahbaee
Frederick K bcdedbcb
Nancy ahbeaddb
Sadie E adhafgcbd
JENNISON Ella ahgdgab
Homer ahgdgab
—— ahgdgab
JEPSON Benjamin adadid
Daniel adadid
Elijah adadid
Eunice adgfcdgaaa
Isaac adadid
John, John Jr. adadid
Jedediah adadid
William adadid
JEWELL Alice May aeeaecb
Anna abdci
Erastus Bloomer aeeaecb
Susan adgxb
JEWETT Abigail bcdeab
Eliza M adgfcdgab
Elizabeth adaidab, bcdbe
Exercise aha
Hannah bbbfaxb
Howard B adgxffah
Jacob bcdeab
Martha bbb
Mary adkfbbccb, ahbgid
Mehitable bcfie
Nellie M abccgcfdc
Newell M adgxffah
Stephen (Dea) bcdea
JOHNS Nellie Matilda adhadcea
Sanford J adhadcea
JOHNSON Albert Tyler bcbcbbga
Alfhild adacgfacba
Alma May bcdgdabgf
Almeda bcdgdafm
Amos F ahgdf
Anna adhcbbc
Anna M adgxfbeb
Benjamin abbf
Benjamin Lockrem abbegbdfbc
Betsey ahcbfea
Clifford Miles bcdgdabgf
Daisy Dow bcdecahd
Daniel adhce
Edmund adadad
Edwin bcdbadg
Elisha bcbcbbgba
Eliza adabbgaji
Elizabeth adacffa wid ahbaeg
Ella Francena wid bbbffbaa
Esther abcca
Eva E wid adabibcaa
Florence adacgfaeb
Frank adgfbggbd
Frank Phelps bcfihb
Frederick bcdgdabgf
Grace Dow bcdecahd
Haines bcfiha
Hannah bbbff bcdgdm
Harry bcdgdagb
Isaac adacffa
Isaac W adacffa
James adacffa, akecac
James G bcdecahd
Joe (Gen.) ahbaedc
John abbf, bcb, bcfi
Julia bcdgdabga
Lizzie M adhafcabc
Lockrem Harold abbegbdfbcb
Lydia wife adhce, **Lydia** bcc
Lydia Frances adkfbeia
Lucas adacffa
Lucius adacffa
Marc Dow bcdecahd
Marie Dow adgfbggbd
Mary abcca, adbb, adacffa, bcdbadg
Mary A adaabcf, adacglb
Mary Allein bcbcbbgba
Moses, Moses Jr. bcfihb
Nancy bcdgdeo
Nathaniel abbec, akecae
Nellie Myrtle bcdgdabgf
Peter, Peter Jr., Peter 3rd abcca
Rachel aedb
Robert Eugene bcdgdabgf
Ruth abcca, abccdg, bcb, adgxb
Ruth Dow bcdecahd
Sadie B adgxfdae
Sally abbcce, akecae

Samuel (Capt) ahbg, **Samuel** ahgdf
Samuel W ahgdf
Sarah abbeb, abćca, ahgdf
Simon abcca
Thomas F ahgdf
Vera Belle bcdgdabgf
Wendall Allen abcdgdabgf
William adabbgaji, fcd
Willoughby Dow bcdecahd
—— bcbebbba
JOINER Orlando A ahgfbdb
JONES Alice Maude ahbabkba
Alidia bcdea
Anna E bcdedcea
Arthur adaimbag
Betsey ahbaad
Betsey B adabibb
Carroll Nelson adbabfg
Charles adhafaab
Charles E adbafa
Charles F adaimbag
Clara Susie ahbabkba
David ahbaad
Davis ahbgecb
Dolly adbac
Dora Edna wid bcbhddceb
E L bcdecahf
Edward adbabfa (bis)
Edward D ahcfjbc
Eleanor ahbaa, ahbaad, ahbaadb, bcdecahf
Elizabeth adgxa, adgxb, bcfica
Ella M adaimcdga
Ephraim akebbf
Evan, Evan (1) bcdea
Francis adbabfa
Frank Perry adgfbeggaf
Frank W adaimcdga
George E adkddcab, bbbfhbacb
Hannah abbeace, adadic, ahbaadb
Harriet M bcdebgd
Harvey A abbege
Helen adadiec
Isaac N ahbabkba
Isaiah adbabfa
James Nelson adbabfg
Jasper ahbaadb
John adgxa, **Jr.** adgxa, ahbaad
John D adbabfa
John Paul (Com) bcdcbk
John Warren adaimcdgc
Joshua ahbaad
Joseph Clark adhafaab
Judith ahbaadb
Leonora adadiec
Leora May adhahaca
Leroy Farr adbabfg
Lois wife adbabfg
Lydia bcdea
M Louisa akebdbbfeb
Mary wife adbabfa
Mary Ann adbabfa, ahbaadb
Mehitable adgxa
Michael bcbhdehb
Nancy akebbf
Otis adadiec
Otis W adadiec
Pamelia abbeace
Phena abbeace
Rosa E ahbgecb
Ruth B bcbehda
S. C. bcdecaic
Sarah adgxfc
Sarah Ellen adbabfa
Sarah Maria ahbaadb
Silas adbabfg
Simon G adadiec
Susan bcbhdehb
Susanna wife adgxa
Timothy ahbaa
Tobias adbabfa
Viola adadiec
William adbabfa
JORDAN Alva Reynolds bcdeddf
Ann adgfbgdch
Charles E adkgac
Elizabeth Hannah bcdeddf
Hannah adgfcjb
Mary J bcbhddfac
Samuel Carter bcdeddf, bcdgdafn
JORSTED Dagny I ahbabalc
JOSLYN Aristeen adacffj
Augusta adacffj
Cyron bcfiffa
Fillmore L adacffj
Mary adacffj
JOY Albert adaigai
Edwin (Rev) adadagfbd
James F abbeebc
Mary L bcdeddhda
Sarah adaceb
JOYCE Aletha adabbga
Leila Aileen adkdecebc
JUDD Curtis J adggdade
Elias ahgb
Elizabeth ahgb
Hannah ahgb
John ahgb
Juliana ahgb
Lois ahgb
Mary Ann adacffea
Solomon ahgb
Thomas, Thomas Jr. ahgb
JUDKINS Frank W ahbabank
Hiram bcbhddceb
Mamie bcdhddceb
Mary E ahbgec
Rufus Norris ahbabahk
Sarah T ahbged
JUDY Nellie G ahbgiifb
KAHLER Anna bcdedkda
KALLOCH Adam B abbegbibea
Ethel E abbegbibea
KANE Doris adabbgbcca
Elmer adabbgbcca
George adabbgbcca
Newell J adabbgbcca
Rudolph adabbgbcca

Willard adabbgbcca
KEACH Lydia J ahbgil
KEARNEY Albert bcdgdbab
Alexander bcdgdbab
Ambrosine bcdgdabd
Asa bcdgdbab
Augusta bcdgdbab
Bessie bcdgdaidb
Ella bcdgdbab
Ernest bcdgdbab
Florence bcdgdabf
Frank bcdgdbab
Howard bcdgdbab
Maud bcdgdbab
William H bcdgdbab
KEATUNG William bcdgdabc
KEAY Daniel L adbabib
—— bcbhbff
KEDDY Ethel M adhafgcbg
James U adhafgcbg
KEELEY Mary E wid adggdadb
KEENAGHAN Cecilia adaceafgg
KEENAN Anna adabbgagda, adabbhfa
KEENE Richard T adgxfdg
KEILEY Jennie adhafcaa
Lawrence adhafcaa
Mamie A adhafcaa
Willie L adhafcaa
KEITH Frank adkgaee
George O adkgaee
Voorannus B bcfihdc
KELLEY A G adkebdd
Abigail bcdg
Ada adkebdd
Amy bcdgdafk
Angie adaabdaba
Arthur bcdedbada
Charles adkebbd
Corinne A wife adaieaafc
Daniel abbegfa, adaidbbc
Daniel C abbegfa
Darby abbege
Diana adaiga
Donald bcdgdafk
Dudley abbege
Freeman bcdgdaalb
Flora M gbed
Hannah Jane bcdeddab
Hattie adkebbd
Hattie A adabiggf
Hattie V adacgjae
Irad adggdcc
Jonathan Dow abbege
Josiah B adaieaafc
Judson bcdgdafkb
Linder A bcdedbada
Lizzie L wid adadagfb
M S adkebbd
Martin S adkebbd
Mary adaabdaeg
Mary O adaieaafc
Nancy abbege
Polly Nichols abbege
Rebecca adabbgbcaa
Richard adaiga
Rosa adkebbd
Sarah wife abbegfa
Sarah Dudley abbege
Wilbert bcdgdafk
Winnifred bcdgdaalb
KELLOGG George E adgfbeje
KELLY Betsey bcbebcb
Eunice ahbgab
Harriet adaabfdi
Iantha P bcbhdhb
Moses (Col) abcedf
Nathaniel bcfigj
Phoebe bcdedf
Rhoda J ahbgab
Richard ahbgab, bcdedf
Sybil wife bcdedf
KELSEY John ahbabjb
Mary ahbabjb
KELSY Marion M ahbcabcba
KELTON Clarissa adhaff
KEMP Joseph ahbcabef
—— bc
KEMPTON John (Capt) adabbgi
KENDALL Anna ahgfa
Ebenezer, Ebenezer Jr. ahgfa
Hannah bcdebfa
Henry adhafcj
Joshua adgfcdgd
Lemuel ahgfa, ahgfaf
Lydia ahgfa
Mary ahgfa
Mary A adgfcdga
Mary J adabibg
Nellie adgfcdgd
Prescott V adabibg
Rebecca adggei
William H adabibg
—— bcdebff
KENEFICK Elizabeth bcdeddhf
Louise bcdeddhf
Marion bcdeddhf
Owen A bcdedhf
KENESON see Keniston
KENISTON Joseph abbec
Nancy W adhafcd
Samuel adhafcd
—— abccd
KENNARD Marie J adaaaieb
KENNEDY Alfred ahcfjc
Clayton Leon adggegbab
Gordon Douglas adggegbab
Harold Leon adggegbab
Henry ahcfjc
John ahcfjc
Lenora ahbgbbea
Mabel E adkfbbjab
Margaret wid bcbcbaaba
Margaret A wife adkfbbjab
Mary akebda, bcbhdb
Matthew adkfbbjab
Susan bcbhdehc
KENNEY Almira Pond adadhcahc
Sarah bbbffdb

KENNISTON Lavina bcbhddbca
KENT J E ahbabjie
KENYON Betsey A adaceaeb
Fannie bcdecdf
J F adggeeb
—— adacéac
KERBY Margaret ahcg
KERRIGAN Alberta M bcdgdbaadc
Charles G bcdgdbaadc
Clifford W bcdgdbaadc
Evelyn L bcdgdbaadc
Florence M bcdgdbaadc
Gladys B bcdgdbaadc
Irvin William bcdgdbaadc
Jennie R bcdgdbaadc
Luther M bcdgdbaadc
Mae L bcdgdbaadc
KETCHUM Charlotte bcdgdaaeg
Hiram ahcbfa
Samuel bcficaq
KEVEEN Grace May bcbhbfib
John L bcbhbfib
KEYES Emma F bcbebbbdb
Horace W bcbebbbdb
KEYSER Allen adadhaca
Katie A adadhaca
KIBBER Robert Hitchcock adkfbbcib
KIBLING Ellen adggegd
KIDDER Bella bcdgdaaad
Frank bcdgdaaad
—— adaidc
KIDNEY James bcbhddaaa
Laura bcbhddaaa
KIERNAN John J (Sen) ahcfjbc
KILBOURNE —— adaceali
KILBURN Emily Bonney bcbcbbgj
Josiah bcbcbbgj
KILLBURN John adaimaac
Sarah C adaimaac
KILCOLLINS Azporah bcdgdakca
KILLAM Mercy ahcb
KILLEN Mary aeeacaaab
KILPATRICK Charles E bcdgdbaadj
Eugene L bcdgdbaadj
KILROY Gertrude bbbffcbah
KIMBALL Abigail bbbfj
Abraham bbbfg
Almira bcbebbcaa
Amarette abbegfgaa
Benjamin bbbfj
Caroline P wife abbegfgaa
David bbbff, bbbfj, **Jr.** bbbfj
Dayton ahdabb
Dorcas bb
Elbridge bbbfabmi
Elizabeth adhadd
Elvira adadhaba
Eunice bcbcbb
Fred Willis adgfbgfdaa
Hannah bbbfg
Henry bb, bbbfj
Hiram akebdbb
Isaac bcdbe
James F abbegfgaa
John adgfbea, bbbfj
Johnson G bcdedbac
Joseph bbbfj
Judith bbbfg
Lydia bcdbe
Mary bbbfg, bbbfj
Moody adaabfaah
Moses bbbfj
Nabby bbbfj
Nora E bbbfabmi
Reuben bcdedfd
Richard a, ab, ad, ae, ah, bb, bbbfg
Sally bbbfg
Samuel bcdh
Sarah adacf, adkbde, bbbfj, bcbegb, bcdedfd
Sarah Page akebbcb
Stephen akebbcb
Thomas Jefferson adadhaba
Timothy bbbff, bbbfg, **Jr.** bbbfg
Walter Horace adgfbgfdaa
William L adgcadaff
Willie bcdedbbdx
—— **(Capt)** bcbhi
KING Abbie adacgfa
Edwin S ahchfecb
Elmer C adaimbifc
Lauretta M ahchfef
Maria ahbaaheae
Lydia Lawrence ahbcaj
Mary wife bcbhdei
Mary E bcbhdei
Mary Ellen bcbhdei
Moses bcbhdei
Pearl adadieab
Susan B ahbgdge
KINGMAN Emilia ahgfdae
KINGSBURY A E adacgfgh
Burt adacgfec
Charles adacgfec
Daniel ahgcha
Mabel adacgfec, wife abccgdfbb
Thomas adacgfec
KINGSLEY Jennette bcbcbaaa
William bcbcbaaa
KINNEY Anna S ahdad
Betsey adaigc, adgfbhc
James ahbgbfb
Levi ahdaad
Mercy ahdaad
Thomas bcdgdaik
KINSLEY Jane adgfcdab
Sarah adgfcdab
KINSMAN Cassius C ahbabdaa
Charles A adggdk
Edmund Everett ahbabdaa
Ephraim, Ephraim Jr. adhhdk
Francis Burnham ahbabdaa
Francis S adggdk
Gideon Dow adggdk
Helen I adadagabc
Howard L adadagabc
Joseph Charles ahbabdaa
Joseph Charles Thiot ahbabdaa

Julius A adggdk
Lewis Dow adggdk
Margaret Eliza ahbabdaa
Martha J adggdk
Mary Elizabeth ahbabdaa
Mary L adggdk
Minerva adggdk
Rose A adadagabc
Timothy W adadagabc
Warren Downe adadagabc
William adbafc
William M adggdk
KINSON Mary bcdeaae
KIRBY John Dow adacffeed
Julius Tefft adacffeed
Julius Tefft Jr. adacffeed
KIRKPATRICK Allan H abbegbdbd
KIRKWOOD Lillian adgfccdacc
KITLER Lorin F adaabcbd
KNAPP E N adkebgaa
Matilda E bcdbadj
KNEELAND Edward adgfbef
KNESS Ellsworth adacgfaebb
Hugh adacgfaebb
Hugh Saulisbury adacgfaebb
KNIGHT Agnes Ruth abdcebk
Angelina Townsend bcdgdaiib
Eleanor J D adhccfd
Eliphalet bcfigd
Elizabeth Ann abdcebk
Emma adaabfaa
Frank B bcfigfdb
Frank Herbert adhcbbffc
George A bcdgdaiib
Grace Green abdcebk
Hannah bcfigd
Harvey bcdedcgb
Henry Harrison abdcebk
Jabez M adhccfd
Joseph adggdaad
Lydia adaabdaee
Mildred Frances abdcebk
Nathaniel G adaabck
Sophia adgfbgg
Stephen Tilton abdcebk
Wyman B bcfigfdb
KNIGHTS Agnes wid bcbebbcdaa
KNOWLES Abigail abccb, abdcc
Amos bcdgdal, bcdgddc
Ann wife adgxfdad
Ardesia wife adgxfaff
Betsey abccgac, adkddfa
Charles adgxfaff
Charlotte bcdgddc
Elias bcdgddc
Eliza bcdgdak, bcdgddc
Elizabeth Olive akecahh
Ezekiel aeeab
Flora M adgxfafe
George bcdgddc
Hattie M adgxfdad
Henry adadaba
Henry W adaimbaf
James Edgar adhccfha
Japhtha bcdgddc
Jesse abbeebbb, (Dea) akecahh
John abbeacc
Lewis A adaimcdd
Lewis E adgxfdad
Martha J adgxfaaba, adgxfaff
Nathaniel G adkebac
Sallie A adaimbbb
Samuel J adhccfha
Sarah A adkddfa
Smith adadaba
Victoria A abbeebbb
KNOWLTON Alvin adkebb
Caroline E adgcagab
Eben abdh
George H adkebb
John adgcagab
Nathaniel ai
Rebecca ahbaac
Sally wife adgcagab
KUEHN Ada Martina bcdebgab
Elvira Hartson bcdebgab
Frank Watson bcdebgab
Hiram bcdebgab
Marana bcdebgdb
Susan Watson bcdebgab
KYTE Mary Dingman adaidae
LaBELLE Alphonso bcdgdsba
Mabel bcdgdsba
LABOUNTY Margaret Nellie adhadcea
Walter adhadcea
LADD Abigail abbegg, bcfifd
Achsah bcfifd
Asa adgfcih
Bela Orlando bcdbee
Charles bcdbee
Cyrus ahchfc
Daniel bcdbee, bce
George Williamson Livermore bcdbee
Gordon abbegg
Hannah bcfifd
Heman bcfifd
Jedediah P bcfifd
Jonathan abbegg
Levi Dow abbegg
Lewis abbegg
Louisa bcfifd
Lucretia bcfifd
Lydia bce
Mary ahgc
Nabby bcfifd
Nancy abbegg, bcfifd
Nathaniel bcfifd
Permelia bcdbee
Polly bcfifd
Richmond bcfifd
Ruth abbegg
Sally bcfifd
Samuel, Samuel Jr. abbegg
Sophronia bcfifd
Stephen, Stephen 2nd abbegg
Thaddeus bcfifd
Welcome D bcfifd
William H bcdbee

LAFFERTY Luenda M ahchfec
LAIGHTON Sylvanus adbabfh
LAKE Thomas adgcad
William H abccgaeaaa
—— adgcaf
LAKEMAN Maria wid ai
Sylvanus, Sylvanus Jr. ahbe
LAKIN John akebdbbfa
Moody akebbf
—— bcbhdgag
LAMBERT Glencora ahbabajc, bbbfhcfhb
Hester bbbf
Nettie abbegfjad
Richard bbbf
LAMKIN Charlotte adaccafa
LAMOREAUX —— adabbgagdd
LAMPREY Anna abccdaa
Austin akecaabac
Benjamin abcd, abcc, **Jr.** abcd, **3rd** abcd, abdb, **Jr.** abdb
Charles Thatcher akecaec
Charlotte abceaa
Daniel abccdaa, **(Lieut)** abccdaa, adaimbha
Daniel Perley adaimbha
David J akecaabac
Dudley abbeedc, akecaec
Eli abccdaa
Elizabeth abbeh, abccdaa, abcd, ae, akecag
Ellen Knight adaimbce
Frank akecaec
Gillyen wife ae
Hannah abcd, abcea
Hannah P wife adaimbha
Henry ae
Hezekiah B akecaabac
Howard E adaimbha
Isaac abcea
James abcea
Jane abcd
Jeremiah Dow abccdaa
John abdccb
John D abbeedc
Jonathan L akecaec, akecaee
Joseph A abbeedc
Lettie J adaimbha
Lewis S adaimbha
Lewis T adaibmha
Marietta adaimbha
Marion Ardelle akecaabac
Martha abcea
Mary abcd, abcea
Mary Abby abbeedc
Mary Ann abbeebb
Morris ae
Moses Swett abc
Oliver akecaec
Oliver Freeman akecaec
Reuben abbeebb, akecag
Ruth abccdaa
Sally abccdaa
Samuel abccdaa
Sarah abcd
Sarah Maria akecaec
Simon abcd, abcea, abdb
Simon Nudd akecaec
Warren Carleton akecaabac
William E adaimbha
William T akecaec
LANCASTER Eliza J bcbhdqa
Mary abcc
Mercy bcbehbf, bcbhbfg
Timothy H bcbhdqa
LANCE Betsey adaabcb
Sally adaabcb
LANCEY Bessie Bertha adaceafgea
William adaceafgea
LANE Abbie Ermina adbabfia
Ada Maude adabbgaih
Anna ahfcaaaf
Austin J ahfcaaaf
Charles akecagaa
Clara adbabfeab
Comfort abbed
Cyrus T adaidaga
David abbed
Ebenezer, Ebenezer 2nd abbeacc
Emily R bcdeddb
Frank T adaidagc
George A adaidagc
Hannah abbed
Hattie A adadicfb
James abbeebbc
Joel abbeab
John abbeab, abbeacc (bis), **(Maj)** abbed, **Jr.** abbed, adbabfia
John Dow abbeacc, aeeaeb
John T adaidaga
Joseph abbed
Joshua abbeab, **(Dea)** abbed, 2nd abbed
Lilla Jane ahfcaaaf
Mary abbeab, abbed
Martha A abbeacf
Meshech abbeab
Miribah A abbeebbc
Nancy abbeacc, adadabcf
Nancy Leavitt abbeacc
Nellie adaidagc
Olive bcbebbfb
Samuel abbed
Samuel Dow abbeab, abbeacc
Sarah abccdaa, bcbhdpaa
Sarah Ann bcbhhg
Sarah E aeeaeb
Thomas abbeacc
William abbeab, **Jr.** abbeab, **(Dea)** abbeab, 2nd abbeab
LANG Elizabeth abbed
Dowrst abccgab
Hannah abccgab
Mary Jane abccdgcb
Patty abccgab
LANGDON Mary abceab
Sam (Rev) adaij
LANGLEY Alice bcbhddfaa

Andrew Freeze adkebe
Charlotte adkea
Effie bcbhddfac
H B adkebca
Hannah adkeae
Heuron bcbhddfaab
Isaiah adkebca, adkebe, adkebf
Jacob adkeabb
James bcbhddfaa
James E adgfbfbaa
Jessie ahbgbbc
John L adkebf
Mary A adkebca
Mattie A adgfbfbaa
Meedie wid bcbhddfaa
Mehitable adkebf
Nettie bcbhddfaab
Olive Jane adkebf
Timothy adaigaf
True adkeabb
—— ahbgbbc
LANNING Emma C adaabfdfb
LAPONT Laura Jane adhcbbj
LARCOM Anna wife ahfciba
Mishael ahfciba
Susan ahfciba
LARIBEE Beulah ahgb
LARRABEE Clara adgfbef
Emma W ahbgbfaac
Olivia D adgfcdgc
William adgfbef
LARSEN Caroline Augusta Theodora bbbffbaadb
Theodor (Capt) bbbffbaadb
LATHAM Julia Ann adgfbgdcaa
LATHROP Ann bcbehdb
Bethiah bcfifl
Eugene R abdcebeaj
Mary E abdcebeaj
LATTY Phoebe b
LAVO Amanda adacgfc
LAWLER Ada M bbbfabmg
John bbbfabmg
LAWRENCE Daniel Dow ahbabjd
David Merrill ahbabjd
Dorothy M bcdeabc
Elizabeth bcdedkb
Gordon Daniel ahbabjd
Lula bcdgdqa
Lydia bcdeac
Mary Susan ahbabjd
Oliver bcdeac
Roxana adabbgea
Sarah Ann ahbabjd
LAYCOCK John Landon adggeilda
LEACH Benjamin, Benjamin Jr. bcdebd
Chloe abbeacbb
Clarissa ahbgdg
Cora Jane abdcebcab
Florence bbbfhcfc
Hannah bcdebd
Ira bcdebd
Isabella abbeacbb
Lorin C abbeacbb
Lydia bcfiffa
Martha Jane abbeacbb
Mary Abigail bcfiffa
Robert bcfiffa
Simeon bcdebd
LEAMAN Annie bcbhddba
LEAR Eleanor R adggdcib
LEARY Pauline adabiggda
LEATHE Elijah A bcdeaad
LEAVITT Abigail aeeacab
Benjamin abdd
Betsey adaaai
Betty abbeaa, abbj
Caroline F akecahba
Dudley adaaai, akebc
J J akecahj
John aeead
Jonathan akecaea
Luther aeeacc
Mary akeb, bcdgdaace
Mary Ann abccgacca
Miriam abbeebbb
Moses akecaea, abbeaa, **(Capt)** adgxa, akecahba
Rachel akebc
Samuel (Col) adgg
Sarah wid akecad
Sarah A akecaec
Simon abbeaa
Thomas Hale akecahg
—— abbeaa
LE BARNES George ahgdcafc
LE BARON Edna May adgfcdgcc
LE BOSQUET Lydia bcdbecc
LE CLAIR Annie E adhcbbfg
Blanche akebdbbiga
Dennis akebdbbiga
LEE Agnes ahbaacdab
Bertha adacgfeba
Fitzhugh (Gen) adhccbb
Doris bcdgdaiif
Francis bcdgdaiif
Howard bcdgdaiif
Jesse (Elder) ahghe
Joseph adkfbbdfc
Nancy F adhcbc
Nathan Jr. ahfcia
Robert P adkfbbdfc
Seth ahbabaeb
William bcdgdeag, **(Rev)** faab
LEEHY Joanna adkfbbjd
Mary wife adkfbbjd
Thomas adkfbbjd
LEETE —— (Gov) adggdccab
LEHECKA William F ahbabajgca
LEIGH Eliza J bcbhdeia
LEIGHTON Charles F abccdgcab
Abigail adaha
Daniel W adabbgbebb
Cornelia bcdedbbd
John adhafdf
Lois adadagad
Louise adabbgda

Lucy adaidaa
Mabel Moore adabbgbebb
Mary E adhafdf
LEITCH Martha J adaigbbad
LELAND Christine adgfbgeaea
Walter E adgfbgeaea
LENIHAN Julia bcficaled
LENTON Maria fcee
LEONARD Henry ahdade
John A adabih
LE RAY —— ahbcabeaa
LESLIE Frank bcdgdeae
Jonas bcbee
LETTON Anna S adggdada
Theodore W adggdada
LETTRICK Jane bcdgdagh
LEVERMORE Levi adaabd
LEWELLEN Evelyn M bcdeaedaaa
LEWIS Alfred akecaah
Amos bcdgdbb
Betsey ahbabaed
Clark K adabibg
Cyrus adbabge
Edmund Jr. bcfifl
Elizabeth adhe, bcbh
Henry Prentiss bcfifl
Joseph adaabcfbc
Mary bbbfhcf
Priscilla bcdedbad
Sarah adhafgce
Susannah adhe
William adbabge
LEYS Mary Ann abdcebec
LIBBEY Abigail ahbabkb
Francis abbeh
George W adadhaaa
Hannah wife ahbabkb
James adgfcdac
Jonathan ahbabkb
Lydia ahbabkb
Mary abbeh
Mary Octavia adadhaaa
Mehitable Thayer adgfcdac
—— adgfcdacca
LIBBY Charles Albert adgfdcf
Erah adkeabaa
Frank J bcfifhhhb
Frank S adhccfeb
George B adgfdcd
George W akebce
Hannah E bcdgdafec
Isaac Lotan adggea
John Bayles adggea
Jonathen Jr adgfdcd
Lizzie E adkeabaa
Mabel F bcfifhhhb
Miranda adkgdca
Nellie A adkgddd
Olive adkeabaa
LIGHT Ellen adadhcafa
LIGHTBODY Ruth adgfcdgaaa
Samuel adgfcdgaaa
LINCOLN Alice L bcdedcfc
Blanche Estelle bcbhdbnac
Cornelius J (Col) adggeic
Delia Jane ahbcaba
Edward adaceaebba
Ellen R ahbgbxb
George H bbbffbaab
Grace Sarah bbbffbaab
Isaac adbabf
Lewis Perkins bbbffbaaba
Lillian Josephine adaceaebba
Lucia Dolly adggeic
Lucy wife adbabf
Zilpha adbabf
LINDBURG Daisy adabbgaiea
Magnus adabbgaiea
LINDERMAN Eva adacffec
George adacffec
George H (Rev) adacffed
Hubert adacffec
Montie adacffec
S L adacffec
LINDLEY —— adggega
LINDSAY Edmond adadhcbc
Ella adadhcbc
Henry adadhcbc
N W bcdedbbbg
LINGFELTER C T adacgfacd
Helen M adacgfacd
Mildred adacgfacd
LINTON Jane adhccfh
John adhccfh
LISLE William bcdedk
LITCHFIELD Georgietta F bcdeddhdc
William abbegfjd
LITTLE Annie ahbchg
Emma L bcfigfde
Ernest E bcfigfde
Frank Henry bcfigfde
Frank W bcfigfde
George H bcfigfde
Hattie A bcfigfde
Hazen R ahbghjg
Helen J bcgigfde
Henry C bcgigfde
Herbert C bcfiibcg
John C bcfigfde
Joshua Follingsby bcbhdf
Mary L bcfigfde
Mary Poor bcfigfdd
Minnie A bcfigfde
Nathaniel Hale bcfigfde
LITTLEFIELD Albert L adkgaec
Caroline abccgdce
Charles H adkgaec
Daniel H abccgdce
Emma P adaimbbe
Homer bbbebcdaab
Julia A adaceaebaa
S F adadagabd
Sarah abdcebe
LITTLEHALE Edna Dow bcdbeda
Nellie (Mrs.) adgfcdgd
Richard b
Sargent S bcdbeda
LIVERMORE Thomas L (Col) adgfgab

LOCK Harriet akebdbbgc
LOCKE Abbie adaimd
Abigail adaabdf
Abbot A akecahc
Alice Etta bcbebbbdc
Benjamin abdcd
Bethia adacb
Betsey adacb
Betty abccgac
Daniel B adgffcc
Dudley S akecahc
Ednah E adaigaaac
Edward, Edward 2nd adacb
Elnora L adaimbae
Fred W adaigaaac
George A adhcbbffd
George C adaimbae
Henry abceac
Hubbard adaimd
Inez A adaimbae
James adacb
Jeremiah, Jeremiah 2nd abceac
Jeremiah A adaimbae
John adacb
John D akecahc
Joseph abca, **Jr** abca, abcea, abceac, **Jr** abceac
Josiah adacb
Laura Jane adaimbae
Luella B adaimbae
Lucy adhafag
Lydia adaimbd, adaimd, adggbdb, adgxfbe, adgxfbf
Margaret Alice adhcbbffd
Mary abceabef, abceac
Mary L adaimbae
Mercy abceac
Miriam abbeedc, akecaec
Samuel abdcd, **sr** abdcd, abcfk
Sarah A adkddce
Sarah C adkddgc
Simon adacb, adaimd, adggbd
Timothy Blake adacb
LOCKWOOD Nellie adaceagcc
LOFFY A adgxfafg
LOFINCK Clara E ahchfdca
LONEY George adhcdace
LONG Caroline adkfbdx
Mary A adgxfahaa
LONGFELLOW Mary adggeibaa
LONGHORN Elizabeth bcba
LONGLEY (also see Langley)
Fred akebdbbfa
John F adgfcjbf
LONGMORE Elizabeth adgfbgead
LONGSTAFF John bcdgdah
LOOMIS Mary Adele ahgfbdd
Nancy ahghc
Nellie Maude adhcbbgg
Solomon P ahggca
LORD Charlotte Lucia adkdeeca
Christie Leander adkdeeca
Clarissa Alvina ahbgdfd
Elizabeth M bcdebfbd
Eugenia Maud adkdeeca
Fanny akebid
Frank bcdedbcb
Kirke Abbot adkdeeca
Mary Ann adaija
Philena S bcdebfba
Edward S adabbgagcx
Hazel Anita adabbgagcx
Hannah C akebdbbb
LOSINGER Josephine adadabga
LOTT Florence A ahgfbdb
LOVE Fannie Tamar wid **abbegbdb**
LOVEJOY Caroline S ahgfbdga
Cornelia A bcdeaeh
Daniel bcdeae
Sally bcdeae
LOVERING Annie Dow adkdecei
Arthur adkdecei
Cornelia Herriman adkdecei
Ebenezer abcb
Eleanor adkdecei
Gilbert bcdeaae
James W adkdecei
Joseph adkdecei
Susan Rockwell adkdecei
—— **(Col)** abbeacb, adaieb
LOVETT Florence adbabfic
Mabel adbabfic
LOVEWELL Abbie bcbebcga
LOVIT Thomas a
LOW Abiel Abbot adkecl
Daniel D bbbfhbaca
Mehitable adgfcdac
Olive bbbfhbaca
Seth adkdecl
LOWD Elizabeth abceabd, **abceabdb**
Daniel abceabd
LOWE Charles E adkgaeda
Eleanor Dennis adkgaeda
George B adkgaeda
Martha A bcbhddcea
Thomas adabbgac
William adkgaeda
Whitney B adabbhm
LOWELL Ann Russell bcbhdpa
Charles bcbhdde
Charles W bcbhdde
David G adhafdj
Elizabeth adkgaa
Ellen Maria adhcbbg
Harrison adgfbgdc
Lydia A adgfbgdc
Mary L bbbfhcfg
Pauline abbegba
Raciel adkdgg
Sarah A ahbgbeb
Thomas sr bcbhdpa
—— bcbcbbad
LOWRY —— adggdf
LUCE Belle bcfifjjb
Catherine adacffh
Chauncey adacffh

LUCY Lydia D adaabff
LUDDEN Hiram adggeim
La Motte adggeim
LUDLOW Bertha H abbegbiba
Carroll H abbegbiba
Effie L abbegbiba
Emilie E abbegbiba
Maria P abbegbiba
Roy E abbegbiba
Whitten abbegbiba
LUFKIN Asa A adkgaebe
David bcbebd
Ella adkgaebe
Lucy A akecaec
—— bcfifhbb
LULL Jeremiah aia
John, John Jr aia
Mary ahbe
Matressa F adgfbfcc
LUNDY Enen bbbfhi
LUNNELL Laura bcdeaedaac
Walter bcdeaedaac
LUNT Lucia adkdee
LUTWICK Alonzo bcbgdeag
David bcdgddb, bcdgdeag
George bcdgdeag
Izetta bcdgeag
Jane bcdgdl
Jennie bcdgdagh, bcdgdeag
John bcdgddb, bcdgdeag
Laura bcdgdeag
Lorene bcdgddb
Matthew bcdgddb
LYDDEN Ida May ahgcigb
LYDSTON Timothy ahbgfa, ahbgfh
LYFORD Addie Grace adabibcca
Alfred ahbaea
Augustus ahbaea
Caroline ahbaea
Eliza ahbaa
Francis ahbaa
Harriet ahbabaja
John Ham adabibcca
John Pearl adabibcca
Joseph ahbaea, **Jr** ahbaea, ahbaed
Lydia E ahbabaj
Moses ahbaea
Paul John adabibcca
Ruby Elizabeth adabibcca
Susanna ahbaed
LYKINS Julia ahgfbdc
LYLE Sarah Crandall adgfbgfaa
LYMAN Abner adhafce
Henrietta ahgchj
LYNDE Robert bcdedbag
LYON Eugenia P adgfbgfda
—— adabba
LYONS May E bcbhdekd
Thomas E bcbhdekd
MABAN Evalena bbbffcha
MABBS Fannie bbbfabmg
MACCLYMENT David bcbhbgb
Harry A bcbhbgb
MACE Horace O abbeebbc
Josiah D abbeace
Mary abbeed, akece
Samuel abbeac
Sarah ahbgba
MACK Mary O (Mrs.) ahchfg
MACKIN Anna adkgdbacb
John T adkgdbacb
MACLENNAN Minnie adaceddcb
MACLINN George Darling adgcaccafa
Lester Hobart adgcaccafa
MACREYNOLDS Laura Christina abbegbdbf
MACURE Joseph adgfcd
MADDOCK Amy ahchfifa
Lindley H ahchfifa
MADDOCKS Alexander H adgcagag
Willard L adgcagac
MADIGAN David bcdgeka
Ellen bcdgeka
MAGHAN Ellen bcbhdbedaa
MAGNER Mame Wall adacffeh
MAGOON Elizabeth adbabfi
MAGUIRE Charles adhafdgea
Edith Charlotte adhafdgea
Ella Powers adhafdgea
Jean Edna adhafdgea
Katherine Aileen adhafdgea
MAHAFFIE Luvina adacffea
MAHAN Hannah N ahfcfce
MAHANY Hepzibah bcfigfb
MAINE Joel T bbbfhjf
MAKER Bessie M gbakh
Blanche B gbakh
Job gbakh
MALCOLMSON Edna bcdebgaae
MALLORY Mary (Barnum) wid ahche
MALONEY J D (U S N) bcdbeceec
James Dobson bcdbeceec
MALOON Climena ahbgdc
Luke ake
Sarah ake
MALTBIE Albert Lyman abbegbdff
Achsah Adelia abbegbdff
Edna Alice Theodora abbegbdff
MAN Chloe bcficai
MANCHESTER Marie Abigail adgfbgfa
MANGAN William H ahbabalb
MANING Ann a
MANK Abbie adhafdgec
MANLEY Olla V bcdecdba
Polly ahggb
Sarah J bcdeaefb
MANN Alice M bcbhddceb
Addie Adeline akebis
Isaac bcbhddceb
Jacob E bbbffafaa
Joseph Merrill bbbffafaa
Mary Catherine adbabfdd
Nathan akebis
MANNING Annie Dell bcbcbbacd
Eunice Kinsman bcfifi
Henry Waldo bcbcbbacd
John Parker bcbcbbacd

Walter Everett bcbcbbacd
MANSFIELD Sarah bcdgdanea
MANSON Catherine Lucretia adgfgab
MANWELL Peter bcdecb
MARBLE see also Marvel
Abigail bcdc
Hannah bcdc
Harriet B wid adaceaebb
Nathaniel, Nathaniel jr. bcdc
Rachel bcdc
MARCH Abigail ahbchcb
David ahbgia
Eldad adhagbc
Eliza A adhagbc
Elizabeth xaa
George ahbgia
Jacob ahbgia
Lydia wife adhagbc
MARCUM —— c
MARCY Samuel adacfe
—— **(Gov)** ahchfe
MARDEN Ally adbabfea
Ella F adgfbgfi
Hannah adgcada
Judith bcbb
Samuel abceaea
Sarah adgcada
MARLIE —— bcdgdagj
MARRIAN Elizabeth abcb
MARSH Abigail adkdecec
Almond adggeif
Anna ahgcab
Annie bcbhddfaba
Dudley adaaba
Elizabeth ahcb
Ellen bcdbaddaa
George abbegfja
George F abbegfja
Hattie B adgxfaacba
Helen M ahbabahgb
Ida adggeif
Mary akebdbbga, ba, be
Nancy akebdbbga
Olive adggeif
Sarah wife akebdbbga
Stephen D akebdbbga
MARSHALL Annie M wid adabbgbcaa
Clarissa adhagba
George adabbgbcaa
Ida May Heath bcdebgbbc
Lovisa A abccgchc
MARTAIN Alice M adgfcdaceb
Charles adgfcdaceb
MARTEL Charlotte M akebdbbgdb
Zeno akebdbbgdb
MARTELL Phebe adahdx
MARTEN Sarah adkfb
MARVEL David adaaae
Esther wife adaaae
Jonathan adaaae
MASON Adelaide adabbpaa
Adelia D bbbfhja
Caroline ahfcfce
Clara B adkgdbac
Freelove bcdecah
Harriet Newell adgfbff
Ida S adgxfagc
Jerusha abbegba
Julia wife adgxfagc
Louisa abccgdf
Love aeeac
Lutie E bcbcbbgbba
Lydia Ann bcdecah
Mary abcce
Mary Eliza bcdedbcd
Nancy bcdecah
Nicholas W bcbcbbgbba
Rachel adhahd
S Bailey adgxfagc
Samuel abceac
Sarah abccgdc
Wheaton bcdecaa
William E adgfbffa
MASSEY Pashere adhafcabdb
Richard adhafcabdb
MASSY Adeline P bcdeddc
Norace S bcdeddc
Jonathan bcdeddc
Lizzie H bcdeddc
Myra S bcdeddc
Stillman E bcdeddc
MARSTON Abbie S akecafh
Abial abdg, adhc
Abigail abbec, adbccb, aeeaec, akecaa
Abraham akece, bcdgdabb
Albert Jeremiah abbegbdd
Anna akead
Betty adbgca
Clara Hazel bcdgdanea
Comfort akece
Cotton Ward akece
D W adkebda
Daniel abbec, adkebda, akece
David abbeaa, abbf, akece, Cornet akece, akg
Deborah abbefe, akec, akece
Edith bcdgdaib
Eliza Hilliard abdbcaf
Emily A adkebabb
Emma Frances abbegbdd
Ephraim abccb, abdcc, **(Capt)** abdgc, akea
G Harvey ahbabi
George adkebda, bcdgdanea
Hannah abbf
Irene gbaiab
Isaac, Isaac Jr akece
Jane abbef
Jennette Eliza abbegbdd
Jeremiah abbegbdd
John abdgc, akeab, ah
John Blake abbegbdd
John Dow abbegbdd
John Melcher abdgca
Jonathan abdbcae, abdgca, **(Col)** akecad, **(Capt)** akecaf
Josiah akecac
Lawrence bbbfhcfb

Lena C adkebda
Louisa Webster abbegbdd
Lucinda aeeaca
Mabbie adkebda
Mary abdcc, akeac
Mary Ellen abbegbdd
Nancy abdgca
Phoebe abccb, akea
Obadiah abbf
Polly abbeebb
Roy R bbbfhcfb
Samuel abdgca, **(Gen)** ahbabi, akeaf
Sarah abc, akeaa, akecaf, bcdgdeaf
Sarah B adgxfadf
Simeon abbeh
Simon abbef, akec, akece
Thomas abc
Thomas E aeeaeca
William bcdgdbad
—— abca
MARTIN Almina bcdedbcb
Andrew Jr. ahbcah
Annie bcbebbbdbd
Christopher bcdgdea
Daniel akebcf
Edwin Walter bcdedbcb
Ella Gertrude bbbfhbxcd
Emma bcdedbbbc
Emma Josephine bcdedbcb
Eunice ahfcaa
Frances Eliza bcdedbcb
George bbbfhbxcd
Helen Gertrude bcdedbcb
Ira Foster bcdedbcb
Ira Foster Jr bcdedbcb
Jahiel Hale bcdedbcb
Louis Buffum adaabcja
Lucetta bcdgdea
M (Dr) bcdeabc
Mary ad
Mary E abccgacl
Mary Ella bcdedbcb
Meline bcbebbcdax
Mehitable adaabfg
Ninian ahdaaddi
Robert bcbhddbaa
Sarah bcdedbc
Viva M bcdedbc
MATHERSON —— ahbcabcbd
MATHEWSON Charles bcdbecca
MATTESON Jesse ahchfd
—— ahgchha
MATTHES Benjamin, Benjamin Jr. ahbabjia
Charles Herbert ahbabjia
Ida ahbabjia
MATTHEWS E gaaxaxa
Etta wife gaaxaxa
Janette adgfbef
Lillian adhahedb
Lucinda akebinb
Mary bcbebbfacb
Nancy H gaaxaxa
MATTHEWSON Charles bcfifjaa
Philip bcfifjaa
MAVERICK Dwight D ahbabcdbc
E H ahbabcdbc
Edward E ahbabcdbc
Eliza bcb
Lillian M ahbabcdbc
MAXFIELD Betty adgcac
Elizabeth bcbebf
John bcfk
James adadabbd
Naomi adadabbd
Sophronia G bbbffbaa
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MAXON Beulah bcdgdafn
Ernest bcdgdafj
Farrel bcdgdafn
Hedley bcdgdafj
John bcdgdafj
Maud bcdgdafn
May bcdgdafj
Percy bcdgdafj
Ruby bcdgdaai
Tyler bcdgdaai, bcdgdafj
MAXSON Mary adgfcdab
MAXWELL Emily Judson adbabfde
Isabella D adadhcahd
Sarah adbabfde
MAY Prudence ahbghh
Sally ahfcfd
Sarah abbeac
MAYHEW Annie C ahbabaee
Fred A ahbabaee
Hosea B ahbabaee
MAYNAHAN Hannah adaiiaaed
MAYNARD Frank abbegfgag
John, John (1) adhccbb
Maria Cornelia Durant adhccbb
Mary F wife abbegfgag
Nellie V abbegfgag
Sally bcdedfd
McADAM Grace Enid adhcbbgda
William adhcbbgda
McADAMS Annie bcdgdbaaac
Richard bbbebcf
McALLISTER Esther adaabcjj
Frank bbbfhcfed
Gertrude H adgxffbba
John D adgxffbba
Mary bbbffc
McALPINE Eben bcdedbcg
George Willis bcdedbcg
William Henry bcdedbcg
McARTHUR Jennie ahgdgaa
McBIRNEY Mary bcfiheb
McCABE Mary adhafgcbg
McCAFFREY Belle adaabdabg
McCAIN Harry adggeicba
Harry A adggeicba
McCALL Anne, Anne wife eb
Samuel eb
McCANN Sophronia adaieba
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William Jr ahfcfca
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Clyde bcdgdaijd
Herbert bcdgdafda
Mary bbbfabh
Pauline bcdgdafda
Phyllis bcdgdafda
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Spencer bcdgdafda
McCLOSKEY Beatrice bcdgdaijd
McCLOUD Flora R bcfifjjad
Mel— bcfifjjad
McCLURE Albert A ahbabaee
Elizabeth Burns bcdebf
James Wallace adbabfdf
Mary ahbaahe
McCONNELL Ellsworth Dow adhahfa
George H adhahfa
Thomas adhahfa
McCOOL Annie adgfcdacb
McCORMICK Frances bbbfhcf
Patrick bbbfhcf
McCOY Bridget adahdc
Daniel adahdc
Lois adgfe
McCRAY Daisy bcbcbaaaga
William S bcbcbaaaga
McCREASE Lydia adgg, adgi
McCRESSON Elizabeth adgfbgfib
McCRILLIS Mary adaidb
Mary wife adaidb
Robert adaidb
McCUBREY Annie bcbhddfaca
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Thomas abccgdfab
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McCURDY Christopher bcdgdpaa
Joanna bcdgdpaa
McDANIELS Elizabeth adgcadad
Henry W adgcadad
Joseph adgcadad
Lucretia adadagfb
Nehimiah adgcadad
Tristram adgcadad
William adgcadad
McDERMOTT Elizabeth C ahgdccad
McDOEL William bbbfh
McDOLE Georgianna akebdbbgda
McDONALD Ainsworth Duncan adbabfdc
Barnes Sibley adbabfdc
Catherine adkgdba
Daniel Donald adbabfdc
Donald Inness adbabfdc
Reed Inness adbabfdc
Sarah Inness adbabfdc
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Maria A ahchfe
McDUFFIE Rhoda bcfifjd
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McELROY Cecil bcdgddeab
Frank bcdgddeab
Ward bcdgddeab
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Murry adaabdaebb
Wesley bcdgdaiia
McFARREN Minnie Dow ahgchm
William H ahgchm
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Mary bcdgdafbd
Rebecca A bcdgdaka
McGEE John ahgcica
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Elizabeth bcdgdabc
Fannie bcdgdabc
Florence bcdgdabc
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Mabel bcdgdabc
Martha bcdgdabc
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M A ahchfiga
McGREGOR Charlotte bcdedbccb
McGULLION Nellie L ahfcfcec
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Susan adhcbbfbb
—— akebdbbad
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James bcdgdafp
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William ahfcfceh
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Sarah A bcdgds
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Isadore bcdgdk
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Edward adabbgbebc
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Hope E bbbfhjbf
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Minnie May adabbgbebc
Oliver W ahbcabfa
Oliver William ahbcabfa
Raymond Havens ahbcabfa
Willie Edgar ahbcabfa
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Iva bcdgdafbf
Pearl bcdgdafbf
Roy bcdgdafbf
Theodore bcdgdafbf
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McLAUGHLIN Alice May bcdgel
Emily bcdgdanee
Emma abdcebk
Martha adkgda
Mary Ann bcdgdaaad

Myrtle adaceaaec
McLAWN Susan wid bcbhdqaa
McLAY Jane bcdgdeafa
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Donald adbabfefe
Emma Euphemia bcbcbbgba
Margaret wife bcbcbbgba
Margaret Belle adbabfefe
Minnie E bcbcbbgba
Nathaniel (Maj) ahchfig
Sophia ahchfig
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Don Thomas adaabdaba
Elizabeth bcdgdafea
Herbert bcdgdafda
Ida Lilla adaabdaba
Jeffie Alvina adaabdaba
Jessie Lydia adaabdaba
John C Dow adaabdaba
Thomas adaabdaba
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John K bcdgdeaceb
Mary F adkfbbja
Norman adkfbbja
Rachel wife adkfbbja
—— bcdgdaib
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McMANUS Lucy ahbgbjx
McMONAGLE Cornelius bbbfabk
McMONEGAL Mary bbbfae
McMORRIS Mary adaeffeh
McMULLEN James bcdgdeaah
McMURPHY Hiram B bbbffba
McNAB Juliette bcdedbcca
McNALLY Dorothy bcdgdeaif
Grace bcdgdeadc
Roy bcdgdeaif
McPHERSON Rose bcdgdakg
William J bcdgdakg
McRAE Christie adbabfefe
McQUESTION William bcfifb
McQUILLAN Estella adkddgdb
Ira adkede
McQUILLEN Elijah P adaieaad
Estella adaieaad
Mary E adaieaad
McVITTY Cyrus Cook bcdedkc
Elias C bcdedkc
Frank D bcdedkc
Louisa bcdedkc
Willard D bcdedkc
William bcdedkc
MEACHAM Phoebe ahbgi
MEAD Albigence ahbaee
Darius Johnson ahbaee
Darius Johnson ahbaee
Joseph ahbaee
Mary wife ahbaee
Mary Jane ahbaee
Sarah Eliza ahbaee
MEADE Eva J adaceaebaa
Lyman W adaceaebaa
MEADER Abigail bca
Diantha adhaff
Mary adbabbb
MEANEY Charlotte W adaigbbad
James adaigbbad
MEARS George Henry bcbehde
MEDBURY —— ahdadag
MEDLEY Ida ahbaedf
MELCHAM Charlotte Ann adkdeec
Joseph adkdeec
MELCHER Levi abdgcaf
Rhoda abdgca
Samuel abdgca
MELEGLEN —— adiaiaafc
MELLEN Abigail wid bcdedb
MELVIN Hannah S bcdebgbi
Elgin adhafgcbc
Lucy E adhafgcbc
MERCHANT Clifford adabbgqdb
Josephine akebdbbiga
Marian A adabbgv
Olive adabbgqdb
MEREDITH Joseph Henderson ahcbecc
MEREDYDD, King of Powis, ahgdgbb
MERIAN Jo a
MERRIFIELD Rilla bbbfabmac
MERRIHEW Rillia Lizzie bbbfabmac
MERRILL Abigail dcd
Alice S adgfcdace
Amanda Green bbbfabl
Ambrose Dow bcficc
Amos adgfcig
Andrew J adaimcc
Betsey ahbgc
Caroline Elizabeth bbbfabh
Carrie Wall adkfbcia
Charles ahbabadc
Charles Henry bbbfabl
Chester Arnold adhahedb
Daniel Jr (Ens) bcdead
Deborah bcdbad
Dolly adaaaifa
Ebenezer ahbgc
Edgar H adhahedb
Edwin J adkfbbch
Eleanor Amelia bbbfabl
Elizabeth adgfcig
Ella Florence ahbaahea
Ellen Louisa adhccfd
Emily adgfcig
Ephraim ahbcacd
Ethel Jennie adadhacab
Frank adgxfdaa, adkfbbje
Frank Leslie adggegbaf
Frank S adgxffbc
Franklin adgxfaaac
G W ahbaahea
George B adgxfam
George Warren, George Warren Jr adaimbifa
George William bbbfabl
Hannah adggbe, ahbgc, ahfcfdb, bcbebi, bcbebiefi bcficc
Hannah A adgxffbc
Harold Wayne adggegbad
Helen F adkfbbje

Henry Green bbbfabl
Henry H adadhacab
Horace adgfcig, adkfbcia
Isaac bcfifc
Isaac Edwin adgfcicc
John Jr adkc
John Johnson bcficc
Joseph adaaaifa
Joshua bcbehhc, **(Maj)** bcficc
Lena bbbffcdd
Louise Dow adgfcicc
Luther C ahbcacd
Lydia adab
Manly V ahbgc
Margaret Dow bbbfabl
Martha J wife adgxffbc
Mary adkehb
Mary Frances bbbcabl
Mary M adaaaifa
Moses ahbcacd, dcd
Nancy ahbgc
Nathaniel, Nathaniel Jr ahbgc
Phebe ahbgc
Raleigh ahbgc
Roxa ahbgc
Sally ahbgc
Sarah adaimc, adgfcig, adkebdb, bcbeh
Sarah A adbabfdeb
Simon adgfcig
Stephen (Capt) adgda
Thomas Leonard bbbfabl
Vienna wife adkfbbje
Wiggins adabic
William bbbfabh
William John bbbfabl
William T ahbabadc
Willis Freeman adaabfdfa
—— adabie
MERRITHEW Benjamin bcdgddf
Emma bcdgddf, bcdgdeae
Frank bcdgdeae
Frederick bcdgdeae
Hannah bcdgddf, bcdgdeae, bcdgdead
Harriet bcdgddae, bcdgdeae
Henry bcdgdeae
Joan bcdgdeac, bcdgddf
John bcdgddf, bcdgdeae
John Allan bcdgdeae
Laura bcdgdeae
Leonard bcdgddf
Nora bcdgdeae
MERRITT Hannah bcdgdeadf
Samuel adacfc
MERRY Eliza M bcbhdeh
Hattie adadabbdb
MESERVE Samuel abbeh
MESSER Abigail bcdecd
Timothy bcdc
METCALF Eli adaabdabe
Ellen adaabdabe
Sally ahbgil
METCALFE Mitchill a
MEW Harriet adaabdabb
MEYERS Jennie M bbbffdba
MICHAUD Deborah J ahbabaeadc
Joseph M ahbabaeadc
MIDGES Leon P ahfcaaag
MIGHILL Thomas (Capt) bcbhda
MILBURN Elizabeth adbabfd
MILES Adeline adkeda
Anna adkeda
Aurilla adkeda
Dorothy adaabdaed
Ida Maude adaabdaed
John adkeda
Julia adkeda
Mabel Augusta adaabdaed
Marcus Tullius Cicero adkeda
Mark Hill adkeda
Miranda adkeda
Orin adaabdaed
Orin Luther adaabdaed
Reuben, Reuben Jr adkeda
Willard W (Hon) adaabdaed
MILLARTON Anna ahgf
MILLBURY Austin A bcdgdbaadd
James M bcdgdbaadd
John bcdgdbaadi
Waldo O bcdgdbaadd
MILLEN Clifford A adkfbbcia
MILLER Agnes bcbhddfaa
Arthur A bbbffagd
Byron ahbaedf
Carroll Bent bcdgdbacb
Eva Ethel adkfbbjba
Hulda bcdgdaal, bcdgdafee
Jacob ahbaedf
John bcbhddfaa
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Mary Alice bcdgdbacb
Mary E bhddfaa
Mary G adkfbebi
Mertie ahbaedf
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Ralph Davison bcdgdbacb
Samuel bcdeaefa
Sarah ahbcae
Sarah E bcdeaefa wife bcdeaefa
Smith ahghe
Tobias (Rev) akecaeb
Victor ahbaedf
Viola ahbaedf
Westley adkfbbjba
MILLETTE Marie L ahbaabdac
MILLIKEN Ezra C adgfbhadaa
Harriet adabbgbe
Marion Harriet adgfbhadaa
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MILLIS Hattie E adabibic
MILLS Amos bcficd
Blanche Evelyn bcbebbfaca
Charles bcbebbfaca
Elizabeth ahbcabeg
Emma bcdgdeae
Ephraim bcficd
Marcia C ahgcic
Mary adaabcbd
McLeod bcdgdeae

MILNE Alice Mary bcbebbcdaca
John J bcbebbcdaca
Ruth bcbebbcdaca
MINAN see Moynahan
MINITER John T ahbabjcfa
Milton ahbabjcfa
MINK Susan ahfcfcc
MINOT Betsey bcbehb
Lovina abbegfgaa
MIRICK Benjamin bcdebeg
MISKELL Ella ahbgbfaab
MITCHEL Sarah bcdc
William adabid
MITCHELL Alexander adggdcc
Charles Baker bbbfabbeb
Charles W ahbabaeae
Georgia A adkgdefba
Guy Melvin adaiebad
James K adaaaaccac
Joanna adgfcd
John bcdgdafaf
Lillian G ahbabaeae
Lucy F wife adaaaaccac
Mary A adgfbfbaa
Mehitable bcdeab
Meriba H adabid
Wesley Howard adaiebad
William adaaba
William Dow adaiebad
MOAR Elvira H adaceaea
Timothy adaceaea
MOBURY —— bcdgdae
MOERS Eliza M adabbhg
Levi B adabbhg
MOFFATT —— **(Miss)** ahbcabc
MOHR Laurel bcdgdafqb
Philip bcdgdafqb
MOHUN Bridget ahbabjbfa
MOIR Elizabeth Dow adgcacbadb
James adgcacbadb
Nancy Jean adgcacbadb
MOLYNEUX Fannie adacea
—— (pere) adacea
MONAHAN Ella ahchfijb
Mary abbegfgaf
MONBLEAU Eveline I adkecbaca
Oliver adkecbaca
MONK Edward bcbhdee
MONROE James (Pres) p 4, adkdb
MONTGOMERY Annie bcdedbbbj
Jane adhafad
Maria adhafdgb
Martin bcdecad
Sarah adhafa
MOODY Addie Sarah adgxfafc
Alden True adgxfafc
Angeline M adhahec
Elizabeth ahb
Eva F bbbfhcfa
Frank adaimbhg
John adgxfafc, **(Capt)** adaabc, **(Capt)** ahbaac
John Wesley adgxfafc
Joseph adgxfafc
Martha wid bcbhdgbeaa
MOON Blanche adaceaaia
Eugene adabbgtab
Lizzie O adabbgu
Madge Hazel adabbgtab
Mary E adabbgpa
Mary S adabbgpaa
Stillman adabbgu
MOONEY Hercules (Col) ahbgb, akebh
MOORE Anna R adacgfd
Berdelia wid adabbgdab
Catherine ahbabjcf
Clarista ahchfh
Cynthia bcbcbbacd
Edmund (Capt) bcd
Frank P adhafgbb
Guy B adhafgbb
Joseph adadhac
Martha adaabff
Mary Ann bcbebbb
Mary Jane adadhac
Polly akebh
Robert W abbegbg
William abbegba
—— adkeabbaa
MOORS Agnes wife bcdgdafdb
Alice Maud bcdgdafdb
Edith bcdgdafj
Eugene bcdgdafdb
Jessia wife bcdgdafdb
John bcdgdafdb
Kenneth bcdgdafdb
Neal bcdgdafdb
Nellie bcdgdafdb
MORDHOFF George adacffeg
MORE Addis E adacgffe
Fannie J abccgacha
Fred abccgacha
George I abccgacha
Hannah J adkeabba
John H adacgfc
Mabel L abccgacha
MOREY Susie B adabbbdce
William adabbbdce
MORGAN Lydia ahbchc
Martha adgfcib
Netie Clark ahbaacfba
Sarah adggeffa
Stephen adgfcib
William C ahbaacfba
MORRELL Annie E bbbfaea
Asa adbabhb
Hannah wife adbabhb
Peter adbabhb
MORRILL Aaron, Aaron Jr. adfa
Abigail wife adkehe
Abraham adhe
Abraham Dow bcdeda
Benjamin adkehe, ahb
Charles adkfbbda
Charles Chauncey adkdeae
David adadib
Elijah adfa
Esther adadib

Etta R bbbebcdae
Frank adgxfdaa
Hannah wife adfa, adfe, wife adhe, adkehe
Henry adfa
Isaac Jr. adg
Jacob ad, adadib, adfa
Jedediah adhe
John adfe, adhe, **Jr.** adhe, 2nd adhe, befi
Joseph (Maj) bcdeda
Josiah adhe
Judith adfa
Keziah adfe
Lena E ahbabaefe
Martha adkebb
Martha M adggf
Mary abdcebe, adfe, adggf, adkehb
Mary F wid adhafaab
Mehitable adfa
Miriam adfe, ahbaba
Nahum (Hon) abdcebe
Peace adfe, adhe
Pelatiah adfe
Sarah wife adadib, adgca, adggd
Smith adggefh
Susanna adfa, adfe
Susannah abbegb
Theodate adfa, adfad
W abbegbdfc
William Pepperell adfe
Winthrop adhe
MORRIS Albert Dowe ahgdgbb
Henry Burling ahgdgbb
Hilda Bertha ahgdgbb
Joel ahggh
MORRISON Abraham adkecj
Alexander Clark adkecj
Alfred adkecj
Alva bcdeda
Asa bcdeda
Anna bcdeddhdb
Benjamin bcdeda
Daniel abbegg, adkecj
Eben abbegg
Edward Gove adkecj
Elizabeth bcdeda, bcdedd
Eva adadagfc
Ira bcdeda
John adadagfe
Leonard bcdeda, bcdedfe
Lizzie bbbffadbb
Maria Elizabeth bcdedfe
Mary bcdeda, **Mary** wife adkecj
Mary Ann adkecbaa
Nancy bcddea, bcficc
Robert bcdeda, bcdedd
Samuel adhaff, bcdeda
Sarah adhaddb
Sarah Ann Bagley adkecj
Susan Evans abdcica
—— bcdgdpe
MORSE Aaron ahgfbdf
Ada bcdeaeafc
Albert adacebfc
Annie B adhafgcba
Aura A adhagba
Blanche V adacebfc
Bylon L adhagba
Carleton bcbhddfa
Charles L bcbcbbeeba
Chester E bcbcbbeeba
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George F ahbaaaaab
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Hannah J ahbgbxb
Henrietta P wife ahbaaaaab
Herbert adhafgcba
Isaac ahgfa
Jane adhafcab
Jeremiah adhagba
John H adkebaad
John W adabibcac
Julian abbegfgaf
Katherine J adkfbbcib
Laura adgfbhadaa
Louise bcdeddh
Lucinda Burdick bcfihed
Lydia D ahbaaaaab
Martha A gaaxax
Mary bcdeaad
Mary A wid adaaaaccab
Mary Bliss adggegb
Mary Jane adadhac
Mattie Hall adgfbdf
Robert, Robert Jr. ahbabaac
Ruth wid adgcacb
William T adhagba
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MORTON Elva D bcdedbbbc
Florence adabibif
Judith ahgcibb
Mary B bcdedbbb
William bcdedbbbc, bcdedbcb
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MOSES Andrew J bcdgegb
Frank L adadibdk
Helen bcdgdaii
Margaret V abdcca
William Rufus bcdgegb
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MOSHIN Julia ahbcajc
MOSS Hannah J ahbgbxb
Moses ahbgbxb
MOTT Amelia A fcec
MOULTON Abigail abbj
Alice V adadhaaad
Alvah (Dr) abbegfja
Amos abccgcfi
Betsey bcdedba
Caleb adkehg
Charles F. adkehg, ahgciga
Daniel abbeh, bcdedbf
Daniel Y adhcdaeaa
Eli bcdedbbc
Elizabeth abccgb, bcbhbc
Enoch adabibi
Frances Ann adabibi

Hannah abbeeb
Harry abccgcfi
Henry adadha
James Madison bcdedbcc
Jeremiah abbeebb, aeeb
Jessie A adhcdaeaa
John abbeeb, abbeh, abdcebd, bcdedba
John Arthur adhcdaeaa
John S adkehg
Jonathan (Sgt) abbeh, **Jr.** abbeh
Joseph abbeh, adkehg
Josiah abbeeb
Jotham adgfbl
Laura bcdedbbc
Leonard abccgcfi
Lewis B abccgbc
Lucy abbeh
Lydia abbf
Martha adhcdaeaa, aeeb
Mary abbeeb, abbeh, ad, bbbfb, wife bcdedba
Mary B bcdedbbb
Mary G adgfbl
Mehitabel abbeh
Nathan abccf
Phebe L bcdedbbb
Robert aeeb
Sarah abbeh
Sarah B abccgbc
Sarah Elizabeth abbegfja, bcdedbcc
Susan A adkehg
William abbb, abccf
Wyatt abccgbc
—— akebdbbfeb, bcdgdpd
MOUNT Eva E (Mrs.) ahbabja
MOUNTFORD Addie adhccc
Fanny adhccc
Jennie adhccc
Joseph adhccc
Wallace adhccc
MOWATT Charles H adaaaifaa
MOWER Martha adhcbba
Nathan adbabh
MOWERS Delia adgfbgea
Thomas P adgfbgea
MOYNAHAN Hannah adaiiaae
MUDGE Eliza Brewer adadhcbb
MUDGETT John Philander bbbebcbb
Mary abbegfcb
Nathan bcdbeaf
Sarah bcdeaa (bis)
—— adabib
MULFORD Belle bcdedkd
MULHEREN Martha adgfgabc
MULLEN Catherine Elizabeth bbbfabib
Frank bcdgdand
Rebecca M adabbgb
MULLER Ezza adadhaab
MULLET Rufus ahbabale
MUMFORD John adff
Sarah adff
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MUNN Charles R adacgfach
Marion Margaretta adacgfach
MUNROE Agnes adaigaac
MUNSELL Dorothy adgfcdadd
E A adgfcdadd
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Ann Elizabeth bbbfhcg
David bbbfhcg
Henry adadibd
MUNSON Clinton De Witt adgfbegb
Delia gab
Helen Phemy Paulina adgfbcgb
Homer Castellan adgfbegb
Nellie bcdgdmab
Reuben L adgfbegb
MURCH Martha adggeilc
MURDOUGH Elizabeth M adgcadaaa
William adgcadaaa
MURPHY Agnes abbegbifa
Arthur abbegbifa
Catherine bcbeggab
J W abbegbifa
Joshua adabbgdd
Mary J adgfbp
Michael adaimbif
Nellie adkddgcaa
Norman abbegbifa
Pearl abbegbifa
Rhoda A adabbgdd
Sadie A adaimbif
Sarah J wife adaimbif
William abbegbifa
MURRAY Abigail abccdg
Edward Alden bcdedbcf
Edward Rolloff Classon bcdedbcf
Gilbert Herbert bcdedbcf
James abccdgb
MUSCLOUGH se Murdough
MUSSEY Lydia adh
MUZZEY Fannie E adgaacbg
George S adgcacbg
Joseph adf
Mary adf
—— wid adf
MUZZY John ahbaacdad
Lele E ahbaacdad
MYERS Gertrude fcea
NADEAU Alphonsine bcdgena
NAGLE Mary Julia bcbcbbgl
NANCE Bessie Lenore ahgfbdcb
Clarence Leroy ahgfbdcb
Dow Willard ahgfbdcb
Fern Eulalia ahgfbdcb
Norma Alberta ahgfbdcb
Rose Augustus ahgfbdcb
Serigna Edgar ahgfbdcb
NASH Walter C bcbhbgdb
—— adkgaa
NASON Adelia D bbbfhja
Alicea F adaimbaia
Catherine McDonald adkgdba
Daniel bcbhddccb
Deborah adhadda
Frank adaimbaia
John bbbfhja

Julia wife adaimbaia
Maud L bcbhddccb
Robert adkgdba
—— bcdeaad
NATTER Addie wife adgxffbf
Anna adaabfdf
Jacob adaabfdf
Joseph abccdgd
Mary Clough abccdgd
Mildred E adgxffbf
Nancy wife adaabfdf
Otis adgxffbf
NAYLOR Herbert Oscar adhcbbgf
James adhcbbgf
NEAL Andrew adhcc
Dorcas adhcc
Dorcas wife adhcc
James adbabh, adbag
James L bcbebbcaf
Jennie C bcbebbcaf
Lydia adbabh
Mary adgfbea, adkecba, bcfifb
Minnie W ahbabajadc
Peace adhcbb
NEALE Mary Sargent adbabd
NEALLEY John adadaba
Loanna adadaba
Rouetta adadaba
NEALOR Mary A aeeaeccc
NEEDHAM Levi J adaceddbb
Matilda ahgfbh
NEILL Anna adhafce
NELSON Amy Richardson adgfcibc
James adacgh
Joseph adadhacd
Julia Ann adkccbaa
Moses adkccbaa
Sally adgfbdb
Samuel adgfcibc
Stephen adadhacd
William Rufus akecahd
NESTER Mary aeeacaaaa
NETTLETON Aaron bcdbeb
Jeremiah bcdbeb
Joel bcdbeb
NEWCOMB Alfred adkgddhd
Martha Elfrida adkgddhd
Hannah ahggc
NEWELL Anna wid adkbbebk
Edwin S ahbabajaf
Florence bcdgdabfc
Frederick bcdgdabfc
Joseph (Lieut) adacfe
Ralph A bcdgdabfc
Ralph T ahbabajaf
T Henry ahbaacdg
NEWHALL Isaiah bbbebcdad
Kenneth bcdgdafah
Mary wife bbbebcdad
Mary A bbbebcdad
Sarah adggdad
NEWLAND Rose bcdgdafmb
Sarah bcdecdba
NEWMAN Abigail akebbf
Betsey wid abccgac
Lillie ahbgilb
Mary Ann abccgacm
Samuel K bccgacn
NEWSON —— bcdgdabc
NEWTON Asa bcdeaec
Matilda Sophronia bcdeaec
Sarah adfcd
NICHOLAS E P bcdecaibb
NICHOLS Anna aia
Charles abccgdbac
Clara N bbbfhcfa
Elizabeth abdcicab, adaaaaccab, ahbaadbfc
Esther, Esther 2nd bcbcaaa
Eunice ahcbc
Garrise abbeacba
George abbeacba
Harriet bcbcaaa
Helen abbeacba
Henry adhafcab
John adac
Laodicea bcbcbbgj
Levi abbeacba
Lucy abbeacba
Martha bcbebg
Mary adac, ahbaadbfc, bcbebg
Moses (Col) adgxca, ahbae, bcdeaa, bcdeab, bcdeb
Phineas bcbebg
Polly adadhcc
Phoda ahbaadbfc
Sarah adgxb, adhe
Sarah Jane adhafcab
Thomas ad, bcbcbbgh
William G ahbaadbfc
William Wight ahbaadbfc
NICHOLSON Jennie Alice bbbebcdaaab
Thomas bbbebcdaaab
NICKERSON Ella adkgaa
Helen Davis abbegfa
—— adkgaa
NICOLSON Doris bbbfhcfca
Lora bbbfhcfca
Matthew bbbfhcfca
Norman bbbfhcfca
NILES Alphonso R bcdgdbaadh
Betsey A adaabfaal
Lida (Mrs) adaabfaaa
Mary Ann adkdecf
W W (Bishop) adggdcc
NIXON John (Col) ahbab
Thomas (Col) bcdhc
NOBLE Cyrus bbbfabhc
Cyrus L bbbfabhc
Georgianna adkgded
Louis H adkgded
Molly ahbabe
Queenie bbbfabhc
Ralph bbbfabhc
Sias ahbaec
Thomas ahbaabfd
Willard C bbbfabhc

—— bcfifhf
NOLAN Henry J ahfcfceca
Robert ahfcfceca
NORCROSS John Calvin ahbgbba
NORMAN Philip adhafdgeb
—— adhafdgeb
NORRIS John (Capt) adadh
Theophilus adadabf
NORTH Lucy E bcbhdbnd
William bcbhdbnd
NORTHASSE William adkdebb
NORTHEND Allan Platt ahgchebab
Frances Caroline ahgchebab
NORTHROP Mary ahgchfe
NORTHY Austin B bcdedcgaa
NORTON Carrie adhcdach
Dorr adaceaade
Elverdo adabbgqd
Jennie May adabbgqd
John bcdgd
Mary F adabbgahe
Michael bcbhb
Nina bcdebgagb
Ruth bcdgd
NORWOOD John adabbgba
Lydia M bcdgdali
NOURSE Harvey p 4
Rebecca p 4
NOYES Albert adhcaca
Gilbert H bcdedcgab
Hezekiah H bcbcbbgi
Leon E bcdedcfb
Russell Dow adadagfah
Samuel bcbehc
Sarah bcbehc
Sophia Page bcficap
William B adadagfab
NUDD A E akebix
Abbie Emma akebdbbfea
Abigail akebbe, akebg, akebhc, **akex**
Abigail M akecaabc
Abraham akecaga
Ada Isabella akecahhec
Addie Adeline wife akebis
Adeline akebih
Albert Willis akebieb
Almira abbeebb, akebdbbd, **akecafd**
Alvin F akebinbb
Alice M akebdbbgde
Amos akebbcbc
Andrew J akebdbbf
Andrew T akebdbbgc
Ann Bowers akebdbbbi
Ann Clarissa akecafj
Annie E wife akebdbbge
Archie H akebdbbgdd
Arthur akebdbdb
Arthur Edward akebdbbigc
Benjamin akebc, akebi, akebj, **akecah**-bbd
Benjamin B akebdbbg
Benjamin F akebit
Benjamin Leavitt akebcfa
Bertha akebcfaca
Betsey akecaeb
Betsey B akebbcbb
Betty akecad
Carleton H akebdbbihh
Carlos akebdbda
Caroline akecahc
Caroline Belle akecahbad
Caroline Tappan akebdbbigab
Catherine akebccb
Celia Augusta akebcfab
Charles akebjc
Charles F akebdbbii
Charles Grover akebdbbgdba
Charles H akevdbbgdb, akebhab, **ake**-bhba, akebinaa, akebiw
Charles W akebiaa
Charles William akecagab
Clara akebdbbad
Clara G wid akebip
Clara Maria akeceebac
Clarence William akebdbbigd
Clarissa akebdbbh
Clarissa Ann akecafi
Clifton W akebinba
Daniel akebcc, akebccc, akecaaf
David akebbb, akebij, akebik, akebim, akecah
David Franklin akecahbb
David Kimball akebdbbi
David P akebiq, akebiqa
Deziah akebj
Dora W akecaababb
Edna May akebdbbigac
Ednah akecaabad
Elgie Scott akebdbbih
Eleanor F akebdbbihe
Electa Wilder akecahhb
Eliza akebcg, akecaah
Elizabeth akebdbbbg, akebdbbfb, wid akebiv
Elizabeth Frances akecahe
Elizabeth M akebif
Ella F akebbcbaa
Ellen Amanda akebdbbie
Elmer Russell akebdbbfec
Emeline akecafk
Enos H akebdab
Erastus akebdbba, akebdbbfc
Ethel Maty akebdbbigb
Ethel Mae akecahbaaa
Eugenia Minerva akebbcbac
Eugene Frank akecahbba
Everett Lewis akecahbaab
Finette akebdbg
Flora Belle akebdbbgh
Florence Lucy akecababc
Florette akebdbbfg
Forest L akebiz
Francelia akebbcbad
Frank Everett akebiea
Frank Herman akebbcbab
Frank Horace akebdbbgdaa
Fred J akebiy
Fred W akebdbbgaa

George akebbcbca
George Emery akebcf
George F akecagba
George I akebirb
George Van Buren akebcfc
George Warren akebdbbfeb
Georgianna L akebbcbcb
Georgiette S wife akebiu
Gladys akebdbbihi
Gracie Leavitt akecahbac
Guy Leon akebiya
Haley akecafca
Hannah akebbcc, akebi, wid akebi, akebk, akecb, akg
Hannah T akebdbbbe
Harold Douglas akebdbbige
Harriet Ann akecagaa
Harry E akecahbbb
Hattie Marie akebdbbgdae
Helen Louise akebdbbgdad
Helen M akebdaaa
Henry akebcb, akebic
Hiram akebdbbgf
Horace G akebdbbgd
Howard M akebje
Hosea L akebdbbbb
Ida L akebbcbaf
Ira P akebhba
Isaac P akebdbd
Isabelle akebdbbfa
Ivory akebii
Jacob akecai
James akeb, akebd, akebdb, Jr akebib, akecaac
Jemima akebbce
Jeremiah Smith akecafb
Joan wid xaaf, wid a, wid ak
John ak, akebbcb, akebe, akebfb, akebima, akecaag
John A akebja
John Adams akecahh
John B akebdbbgda, akebir, akebjd
John H akebira
John K akebdbbgg
John Leavitt akebcfac
John Philip akecaabaa
John S akebbca
Jonathan akebdbi, akebi, akecaff
Joseph akebdd, akebinb
Joseph H akebdbbgb
Joseph L akecahbaa
Joseph Ward akecahg
Joseph Warren akebdbb, akebdbbb, akebdbbba
Josephine akebdbbfd
Josephine C akebiac
Josiah akecaaa
Julia akecaabb
Julia Ann akecaabae
Katherine Louisa akebdbbfeba
Leon Peaslee akebiyb
Levi akebda
Levi C akebdaa
Lewis Philip akecahba
Louisa akebiib, akecaabd, akecafa
Lucretia akebca
Lucy akebcca
Lydia akecafc
Mabel Josephine akecaababa
Manson Harlan akebdbbif
Marcia A akecahj
Margaret akebdbbbh
Marietta F akecahha
Marion Philbrook akebdbbihc
Martha akebdbbac, akebhd, akebj
Martha A akebjb
Martha E akecahi
Martha T akecahf
Mary abdgc, akea, akeba, akebbf, akebdbbab, akebdbf, akebib, akecaaga, akecac, akecaed
Mary A wife akebdaa
Mary Abby akebcfaa
Mary Ann akebch
Mary D akecafg
Mary Ella akebdbbic
Mary Jane Loring akebdbbbd
Mary M akebiab
Mary Melissa akebcfc
Maude akecahbbc
May akebdbbc
Molly akece
Moses akecaae, akecaf
Moses Paul akecahhd, akecahhec
Nancy akebce, akecaabe, wife akebia
Nicholas ak
Olive Annette akebdbbid
Olive Etta akecahhea
Oliver akecaaba
Oliver F akebdbbbc, akebdbbbf.
Oliver W akecaabaf
Orren Clark akebdbbff
Otis W akebdbbaa, akebdbbge,
Peabody akebie
Pollia wife akebda
Raleigh Martel akebdbbgdbb
Raymond George akebdbbfebb
Richard ak, akebha
Richard T akebhaa
Robert ak, Junr ak, akebdbc
Robert Louis akebdbbgdbc
Roger xaaf, ak
Ruth akecaea
Ruth M akebinbc
Ruth P akebhbb
Sally akebcd
Samuel ake, akeba, akebba, akebhb, akebia, akebig, akecaad, akecag, akecc
Sarah aeeacab, akebbcc, akebdbh, akecaec, akecagb, akecd
Sarah Abbie akebcfb
Sarah Ann akecafe, akecahd
Sarah P wid akebil
Simon akebiia, akeca, akecab, akecae, akecafe
Sophronia akebib
Stacy L akecahhc

Stacy Leavitt adhcdad, akecaha, akecahhe
Stephen akebfd
Stephen W kebfda
Susan akebita
Susan E wife akebit
Thomas ak, akebdba, akebf, akebfc, **Jr** akebfc, akec, akecaa, akecaab
Thomas Hale akecaabab
Thomas L akebid
Virginia akebdbbihh
W ak
Wallace akebdbbiga
Walter akebdbbigaa
Walter Elbridge akebdbbig
Warren akebdbbfe, akebdc
Warren Alfred akebjda
Warren Benjamin akebdbbga
Weare akebbc
Willard Emery akecahb
William ak, akebbcba, akebbd, akebdba, akebh
William E akebix
William H akebina, **Jr** akebinb
NUTE Mary E akecaec
Paul akebch
Thomas akebih
NUTTER Anna adaafdf
NUTTING Benjamin bcdecab
Charles P bcdeaefb
Daniel B adaimbcf
Etta H adaimbcf
Lillian J bcdeaefb
Sarah Lillie Josephine bcdeaefb
NYE Arthur bcdedfg
OAKES Herbert adhafagc
OATMAN —— adggdcdc
OBRIEN Henry adgfbeef
O'BRIEN Annetta bbbfabbd
Frances M adgxfax
Minnie bcfiibci
Robert gbaf
OBRION Preston adhccgad
ODELL Eber Ellsworth adbabfddg
George (Dr) akecad
Maud adacgfacf
ODIORNE Abigail ahbgfib
O'DONNELL Ellen aeeacaaa
OESTERREICH —— bcbhdndk
OGDEN Cornelia adacgfe
O'KEEFE —— bcdedbbdaa
OLCOTT Thomas c
OLDRICKA Johanna adhafdgca
OLIVER John (Maj) ahghe
—— bcbhddah
ONSTOTT Roxana adhcbbge, adhcbbgg
ONTHANK Lucetta wife adggefeb
Sarah S adggefeb
William B adggefeb
OPDYKE Jennie M bcbegbd
ORBETON Frank ahbgbbd
Jane ahbgbbd
Joseph ahbgbbd
—— ahbgbbd
ORDWAY Edith Belle bcfiibcg
Eleazer bbbfff
Elizbeth wife bcbed
Frank W adaimbdi
French adkebad
George T bcfiibcg
James adgcac, **Jr.** bcdea, bcded
Lydia bcdea
Moses bcded
ORMSBY Richard b
ORNE Sally bbbfhd
ORONO Frank Lewis bcdgdaalb
Louisa Lewis bcdgdaalb
ORPHAN Izetta bcbhdgage
ORR Melissa J bcbhddceb
Osborn Ann adked
Jacob adked
OSBORNE Anga V adgxfaacab
Alice Maud adkdecebc
Elizabeth M adhafdf
George W adgxfaacab
Lindley H adhahd
Sarah A adhafdig
OSGOOD Betsey adaabfc
Celestia adabibe
Charles H adadicf
Clara Ann adgfgaba
David (Capt) adaabfc
Dudley adaabff
Edwin S adaabfc
Frances Ann adabibe
Henry W adaabfc
Hiram P (Rev) adggehd
J Frank adaabfc
John (Capt) bcd
John C adggehd
Joseph (Capt) adacffg
Josiah adacffg
Julia A adabibe
Luther adgfgaba
Martha adacffg
Martha A adaabfc
Mary Ann adaabff
Mary E adabibe
Nathan B adabibe
Nathaniel B adabibe
Polly ahbaeg
Samuel (Dea) adacffg
Samuel W adacffg
Sarah adfa
William C adaabfc
OSTRUM —— adaceddea
OSWALD Magdalen bcdbecee
OTIS Maria adaigbbac
Moses bcdbeceda
Nellie J bcdbeceda
OUTHOUSE Frances bcdgddac
OWEN Charles Fred adkgaedda
Daniel P ahgfdc
Daniel Perry ahgfbdb, ahgfdc
Esther ahgfde
Franklin Dodge ahgfdc
George adhccfd
George Cushman adhccfd

Gertrude adkgaedda
Lemuel Dowe ahgfdc
Thomas F adgxfaaada
Timothy ahgfde
—— **(Admiral)** adgfcd
OWENS Elijah ahchfg
Lena adacedded
PACKARD Alice B ahbabaeaa
Angie (Grant) wid ahbabaeaa
Fred A ahbabaefd
Henry B ahbabadc
Joseph bcdbadde
Sarah J eaab
PADDOCK Elizabeth B ahgchfd
Emma Dow ahgchfd
Samuel B ahgchfd
PADMAN William (Rev) abceabba
PAGE Abigail abbj, abbja, abccf, bcbb, bcfifc
Abner abbj
Abraham bcfifc
Albert W adhahd
Almon O ahbgilh
Anna abdd, akecad, **akg, akgf**
Asa H ahbgilh
Benjamin Jr bcbh, bcfiibae
Blanche ahbgilh
Catherine bcfican
Charity akg
Charles T adhahd
Christopher abbe, abbj
Clarence W adhahd
Cornelius bcba
Cynthia adhafga
Daniel M adkeci
David H adkeci
Deborah abccgac
David (Capt) bbbffafb
Ebenezer be
Edwin bcfiffe
Elisha akg
Eliza abccgad
Eliza Ann abccgad
Elizabeh bcfiffe
Ellen A bcbhdek
Emily Alberta adggegbae
Ezra A abdceblfa
Francis akg, (Dea) **akg**
Frank adkfbbjbg
George adkecbac
Hannah ab, adb, adbaa, adbabd, adgfbf, akg, bed, bcfifc, bcfifhe
Harrison B ahbgilh
Helen bcfifc, bcfiffe
Helen T adhahd
Isaac bcfifc
Isaac J bbbffcbac
James A abccgad
Jane wife adkecbac bcfifc
Jennie S wid adabibcaa
Job bcfifc
John adga adgbb, ba, be
John M bcfiibae
Joseph, Joseph Jr be
Josiah abbj, akg, bcfiffe
Judith adbbd, adhag
Lillian bcdgdsaa
Lillian Hannah abdceblfa
Lottie bbbffcbac
Lucy wife ab
Margaret M adkecbac
Marion H adkfbbjbg
Martha bcfifa, bcfifc, be
Mary abbe, abc, abbj, abceb, abdc, adbaa, wife adhag, akg, ba, bcfiffe
Mary Sherburne abccgad
Meribah akg
Micajah adbaa
Nathan bcfifc
Nathan Barker bcfifc
Nathaniel abbj
Noah abccgac
Onesiphorus abc, ba
Oneysiphorus, Oneysiphorus Jr adgh
Otis bcdgdafl
Phebe be
Phoebe abccgad, bcdf
Reuben abbj, abccgad
Robert a, ab, ah
Samuel abbj, abccgad
Sarah abbj, adgh, akg, bcficad
Sarah A adaiebac
Sarah Sherburne abccgad
Septimus (Rev) adkdeba
Shubael abbj
Sophia H bcbebbbdb
Stephen abdd, aeeacb
Susannah bcbh
Taberthy adaig
Theodate abdb
Thomas ab, be
William bcfifc
Wilson M adhahd
Winthrop adgh
Wright bcfiffe
PAIGE Amos adbb
Daniel adbb, adhai
Edward D abbegbiba
Eliphalet adbabd
Enoch adbb
Hannah wife adbb
John adhai
John H adhcbba
Judith adbb, adhag
Mary adhafaa, adhafcj
Nathan adbb
Samuel adbb
Theophilus adbb
Van R adhafgcf
PAINE Anna E adgfcjbd
Elizabeth ahb
Ichabod adacebg
Samuel (Capt) bcdeca
—— bcbhdndj
PALLEN William adkfbdxa
PALMER Aaron, Aaron Jr adkfbc
Abigail wife ahgca
Almira B adkddgd

Angie M adadagfbd
Anna adahdc
Asa abccgacd
Benjamin abcflb
Betsey bcbebbbd
Daniel abbeedc
Elizabeth abccg
Etta wid abccgbada
John ahgca
Joseph adgfba, adkdeac
Marguerite adkecbaac
Martha Moore adkdeac
Mary J akecaec
Mehitable ahgca
Orrin A adadagfbd
Peter bcdecda
Phebe ahbch
Phoebe abccg
Sadie M abccgbada
Walter B adhadcea
—— adkedl, ahgcf
PARCHER Lucia Morse abccdgcbba
Sumner C abccdgcbba
PARFITT Maria Emma adaabdaeba
PARK Abel adgfcih
Ella Celeste ahgchhb
Frank adgfcih
Hiram adgfcih
Luella adgfcih
Mary adgfcih
Myron adgfcih
Simon adgfcih
William adgfcih
PARKE Hannah adgfbee
PARKER Abigail adhcbbfc
Anna abca, abceb
Asa ahgb
Cardie (Dr) ahgha
Diantha bcbcbaaae
Ebenezer Batchelder bcdeabba
Edwin J adaigaac
Edna bcdbed
Elizabeth adaiiaaec
Ethelene Ruth adaigaac
Eveline M adggdccae
Fannie Elvira bcdeabba
Frank S ahggbh
Henry F ahggbh
James B bcdgdakbb
Jeannette abccgcfca
John bcdgdaida
John R bcdeaedac
Joseph be
Joseph E akebdbbe
Larestine B bcdedbac
Lena bcdgdakbb
Maria ahdgbh
Marion Elizabeth ahggbh
Mary ahggbh
Nellie H bcdeaedac
Ralph H ahggbh
Rovenia adgfbgeah
Retire Hathorne bcdbed
Samuel D bcdedbac
Sanford ahggbh
Sarah adgcacba, ahggbh
Sarah J adaiiab
Sherman J ahggbh
Susie Evelyn bcbcbbaffa
Tabitha ahgh
Thomas bbbff
Wilber K adkddgcc
Willard bcdeabba
William T bcbcbbaffa
PARKHURST Edith M adkddceb
PARKIN Frederick bcdgdaga
PARKINSON George E bcdedcfb
PARMALIE Sarah D bcdeddf
PARMENTER Obed bcdbaddk
PARNELL Bessie bbbffafb
PARRIS Albion K (Judge) adhccbb
PARSONS Almira abceaba
Amos Seavey (Col) abceaba
Anna Seavey abceaba
Charlotte abbegfj
Eliza abceaba, ahbgea
Elizabeth adggeild
Eunice ahbaba
Isaac Dow abceaba
James Monroe abceaba
Job ahbabb
John ahbabal
Joseph 2nd abceaba, **Dr** abceae, abceaba, **(Capt)** adkdb
Joseph Warren abceabed
Leta M ahbabajad
Lovina abceaba
Martha abceaba
Mary abceae, bcdcbk
Mary H adkfbeddc
Mary J adggdcda
Polly Dow abceaba
Samuel abceaba
Susan adkdea
Thomas adkdea
Warren (Dr) abceabed
William Irving abceabed
—— ahbabb
PARTRIDGE Electa bcbhddfa
PATCH Betsey adhafah
Mary Jane bcdeaeda
Richard bcdeaeda
PATTEE Asa (Capt) bcfie, **Jr** bcfie
Daniel bcfifha
Daniel D bcfifha
Dorcas wife bcdeb
Enoch Dow bcfifha
Hannah bcdeb bcfif
Jesse bcfifha
James bcfifha
John bcfifha
Judith ahbabja
Mary wife bcfifha
Moses bcfie
Peter bcfie
Seth bcdeb
William B bcfifha
PATTEN Ann E akebdbbga

Dora bbbfhcgb
Emeline bcbehhe
Jesse akebbf
Mabel F adhafabaab
William adhafabaab
PATTERSON Alonzo bcdgdaga
Archibald bcdgdegi, bcdgdeaaca
Archie acdgdagi
Burton bcdgdafea
Ella M bcdgdbaaga
Emeline L ahbabaja
Eva bcdgdeaai
George abccgdbad
Hattie bcdgdane, bcdgdbaf
Hosea bcfifjjc
James ahgcabb
John bcdgdaga
Leon M bcfifjjc
Leona bcdgdeae
Letha bcdgdaib
Lewis ahbabaja
Lydia B bcdgdagi
Marion bcdgdaga
Mary bcdgdaga
Nathan bcdgdbaf
Mina bcdgdagi
Nathaniel bcdgdane
Neal bcdgdaga
Roland A bcdgdeaaca
Susie bcdgdaga
Verna bcdgdafea
—— Miss bcdgded
PATTISON Everett W adhccbbc
PAXTON Catherine E bbbffadbb
Melville bbbffadbb
PAYNE Miranda adadieaa
Robert bcbhbgk
PAYSON Andrew bcbebbbdb
Charlotte, Charlotte wife bcbebbbdb
PEABODY Allen adadibdg
Emily adkdbe
Frank adadibdg
Gertrude adaabcef
Louise adadibdg
Stephen (Col) bcdif, (Rev) bcfic
Susannah adkebaac
PEACOCK Eliza A abdcebca
Elizabeth adaceafg
PEAK Betsey A adaceaai
PEALE Polly ahbaacxc
PEARL Cora Ethel ahbabamgd
David ahbabamgd
William H adaidaa
PEARSON Alice M adhccga
Arthur Lincoln bbbffcha
Bessie adaabfdfb
Edward G adgxfam
Elizabeth ahfcaaba
Hattie Ella bbbffcha
Henry F ahbgdcc
Jacob adaabfdfb
John bbbffcha
Joseph bbbffcha
Lizzie Evalina bbbffcha
PEASE Annabel abccgcfde
Ebenezer, Ebenezer Jr. adggdcc
Fred V adabibccd
George adggdcc
Gertrude Frances wid bcbhddbba
Hannah C bbbfhcfga
Hulda adggdcc
Lucretia Martha adggdcc
Lucy adgfcdgab
Zilla N adabibccd
PEASLEE Abigail adadabf
Abner adhafah
Abraham adhcba
Amos adadica
Anna R adhafgc
Daniel bcdba
Elijah adadiaa
Franklin H bcdbaddb
Hattie M akebiy
Henry Wheeler adadiaa
Humphrey, Humphrey Jr. adhcba
James adhafgc
John, John Jr. adgffb
Jonathan adhcba
Keziah adhcba
Lucy Dow adgffb
Lydia Anna adaica
Lydia Ann adadica
Mary wife adadiaa, adadic, adbb, adhcba
Mary Agnes adkfbbdba
Mary E adgffb
Moses adhcba
Nancy adhcba, adhcbai
Obadiah adhcba
Patience adhcba
Phoebe adhcba
Rebecca wife bcdba
Rebeckah bcdba
Ruth adbb
Samuel adadiaa
Sarah adadica, adhafah
Stephen adhcba
Susan C adgffb
PEASLEY Jane bca
John ad
Peter ahbcag
PECK Lydia ahdaadd
Samuel ahgfc
PEERSON Charlotte bcebbbdb
PEET Eber ahgdhe
PELCK Severene bbbffbaadb
PELON Joseph J adgxffae
PELTON Emma A bcbhbfib
PENDERGAST George Sherburne akebbce
PENDLETON Florence akebdbbih
Frank akebdbbih
PENN Philip adkdec
PENNELL Clara W adgfcdaca
Frank Adams adhcbbgf
PENNOCK Elizabeth bcdgdagf
PEPPER Hannah adacgj
Isaiah adacfa

John adacfa
Rebecca adace
Sarah adacg
PERAM Hannah ahfcfce
PERCHER Leroy adkecbad
Rhoda B wife adkecbad
Sadie F adkecbad
PERCIVAL Margaret M adahx
PERKINS Abigail adbaa, wid adbaa
Abraham a, ab, ad, adg, bcdcb
Abraham Jr. ad, adg
Albert S akecahbaa
Augusta adaimbbe
Benjamin adgg, adgi
Bertie Lee adaimbij
Betty adacb
Charles G adaimbai, adaimbbe
Christiania adkebabba
Corydon N adaimbbe
Daniel adhe, adkebge
Elizabeth adg, adgfbe
Ellen adaieaaff
Elmira Abigail adaabffe
Flora adaimbbe
Frank A adaimbij
Freeman adgxffbba
George W D adkebge
Glidden bcdgdabgab
Graydon bcdgdabgab
Hamilton P adabibcf
Hannah Ann abbeebbb
Harriet bcfifha
Henry C adaimbij
Henry J akecahbba
Irving N adaimbij
James abbeebbb, abcea
James abbeebbb, abcea
James H adkebabba
Jonathan abceac, adkfbc
Jonathan O adaimbij
Joseph adgi
Joshua adgfbe
Lewis L abceaba
Lillian adaimbbe
Lillian S adaimbai
Lucy adgxfaaccb
Lydia adgg
Martha abcea
Martha A adgxffbba
Mary adkecb, adkfbc
Mary F wid adgcadaf
Mary Ida akecahbaa
Minerva A akecahbba
Myrtle adaimbbe
Nancy akebhb
Otto W abbege
Patience adacb
Peleg D adgfbdbc
Percy L adaimbbe
Polly adggeh
Raymond adaimbij
Rebecca C akebdbbg
Richard bcficanc
Ruth adahdca
Sarah bcdcb
Sarah Dudley abbege
Sarah M J adgxfdae
Silas bcdgdabgab
Solomon adgfbe
William adgffcb
—— adaidc
PERLEY Charles M adaijbd
Ellen C adgxfaacca
Helen adaijbd
Lawrence adaijbd
Putnam adkdbea
Sam (Rev) adaia, adaic, adggf, adhab, akebbf, akebc
PERRINS Rue adaceafa
PERRY Charles W bcbhdehfd
Helen ahgdgbab
Henry ahgdgbab
Mary J bbbebcbb
Patrick Henry ahgdgbab
Varnum bbbebcbb
Woodward A bcbhdehfd
PERSONS Melinda adacfe
PETERSON Lula wid bcdgdda
PETTIBONE Lucy ahgdca
PETTINGELL Cutting bcdcbk
Frank Hervey bcdebk
Hattie S adkebf
Johanna Morse ahbabaa
Nathaniel Henry bcdcbk
PETTITT Alma Winnifred ahchfija
J D bcbhdbndc
Joseph H bcdeddc
Muriel bcdeddc
PEVEAR Euphemia Coffrin adaabdaeba
Frank W adaabdaeba
PEVERE Susanna adkda
PEVERLEY George Dow abbegbicb
John abbegbicba
Lucy Jane ahfcaaac
PHELPS Alexander ahgff
Alonzo ahgff
Betsey E adgfbej
Burnham ahbabja
D Alexander ahgff
E H ahdaadd
Frances A adkedj
George adgfbeg
Lorenzo ahgff
Lydia ahgff
Orris Spencer ahbabja
Parnel E adgfbeg
Polly ahgff
PHERSON —— bbbfg
PHILBRICK Almira P adkebcc
Andrew adahdca
Anna Sarah akecafi
Ara abbeea
B Frank adhafde
Belle Aurora adhafdj
Benjamin abbj
Benning aeeaccb
Carrie Nudd akecafi

Cynthia abdccb
Daniel abdccb
David abbef, adbccb, adhafdj
Dorothy abbeea
Elias M ahbabamga
Elizabeth abce
Ezra B aeeaccb
George Oliver aeeaccb
Hanah akeba
Harrison adhafdj
Hattie Emily adhafdj
Isaiah abbeea
James abbeea, abbef, **Jr.** abbef, ah
Jennie May aeeaccb
John abdccb, adhch, akecafi
John Ezra aeeaccb
John Leonard akecafi
John Warren akecafi
Jonathan abdccb, **Jr.** abdccb, abdccbe, aeeaec, akecafi, bcdeaa
Joseph abbeea, **(Dea)** abbef, 2nd abbef, aeb
Josephine Marjorie aeeaccb
Josiah adkebcc, akecahbb
Judith abbed
Judith abbed
Laura M adahdca
Martha Ann akecafi
Mary ah
Mary Abby akecafi
May Esther aeeaec
Mehitable akex
Mina abccgach
Nathan abbj
Polly abdccb
Rosina E akecahbb
Samuel abbef
Sally bcdeaa
Simeon abbeea, abdgca
Simon abbeea, abbef
Sylvia Celestia adhafdj
PHILLIPS Abigail adbafa, adhci
Abraham Dow adhci
Anna adhci
Anna Dow adhcbc
Benjamin, Benjamin Jr. adhci
Content adhci
Frances bcdgdane
George adbabfdda, adhcbc
Hannah adaceae, adhcbc, adhcd
John, John Jr. adhcbc
Jonathan adhci
Jonathan Dow adhcbc
Judith adhcbc
Matthew bcdgdee
Mary adhci, ahgdc, bcdgdba
Mary Jane bcdgdba
Phebe adhci
Ruth Ann bcdedfda
Sarah ahbabag, ahbb, da
Stephen adhcbc
Walter adbafa, adhcbc, 2nd adhcbc, adhcd, adhci, **Jr.** adhci
—— bcdebgaaa, bcdgdx
PHILP V E abbegfjcaa
PHILPOT Rhoda adkecbad
PHINNEY Hannah adkgddg
PHIPPEN Mattie Mildred wid adabbgra
Rebecca Maria adkdec
Samuel adkdec
PHIPPS Emily bcdebei
William (Sir) ab
PICKARD Annie May bbegbicd
Elias akebdbbi
Nancy M akebdbbi
PICKERING Anne adkfbbdfc
Harry Edward adhcbbfe
Herbert Dow adhcbbfe
James William Churchill adhcbbfe
James Jr. adhcbbfe
Josie Belle adhcbbfe
Lydia abceabc
Nellie Gertrude adhcbbfe
Sophia adabbbdc
Thomas S adabbbdc
PICKETT Mary adkfbbjba
PIERCE Annie adkgg
Annie L adabibccd
Calvin bcdeaeae
Carrie E adabbgaie
Dolly adgkk, adkgge
Franklin (Pres) ahgfdah
George S adhafdj
Ira T adaabdaeg
Isaac bcdeaeh
Jane Ann bbbffcbad
Jane E adaigbbab
Jonathan O adacffg
Juna adggeija
Lawrence W adgxfadi
Lillian B adaabdaeg
Lydia bcbhddh
Mattie Mildred adabbgra
Mattie Mildred adabbgra
Phoebe S bbbebdaa
Richard adkgg
Samuel adkgg
Sarah B wid acfifff
Sarah J bcdeaeae
Susan adkgg
William adkgg
PIERCY Alexander adggdcca
Jacob adggdcca
Susan Frances adggdcca
PIERS James ahdaaddg
PIERSON Charles Dow adacffehb
Charles M adacffehb
Frank ahbabjh
Herman Dow adacffehb
Levi ahbabjh
PIKE Amasa adkfbbcg
Daniel abbegfa
E abbegfcc
Ednah adgxfag
Elmer E adkfbbcg
Ezekiel abbegfa
George C adaimbbeab

George A bebebbbdb
Hattie adkdeeb
Hattie P bebebbbdb
Helen M ahgfbdga
James H adaimbbeab
John (Rev) adc, ahgfbdga
Lizzie M abbegfcc
Louisa adgxfah
Mary L D adaimbbeab
Otis adgxfag
Philip adkdeeb
Robert (Maj) ab, ba, **(Capt)** adggf
S wife abbegfcc
PILLSBURY Betsey ahbcacg
Celia A ahbgbeb
Cynthia ahbcacg
George W adaaaig
Jonathan bcdbac
Joseph ahbgbeb
Merrill ahbeacc ahbcacg, **Jr** ahbcacg
Sylvester Isaac ahbcacg
PILSBURY Betsey akebbcb
PINFIELD Elizabeth adgfcdaa
PINGUE Rebecca bcded
PINKHAM Abigail adbabd
Abigail S adadagb
Clarence bcdgdabfb
Fannie Beulah bcdgdabfb
Franklin bcdgdabfb
Harold bcdgdabfb
John adbabfee
Madelin bcdgdabfb
Maurice bcdgdabfb
Oshea bcdbedd
Polly bebhdp
Robert bcdgdabfb
William E adbabfee
—— akebdb
PIPER Arthur Bennett adaabcjf
Dorothy A adaabcjf
Hannah D akebfda
Helen Frances adaabcjf
Joseph F abdcebcb
Mary A ahgfbgc
Sarah J eaab
—— **(Lieut)** adaaah
PIPPIN Louisa J wid adabigge
PITMAN Oscar V adabibig
Susan adadhca
PITTS Huldah Coleman adaaaf
N A adaidagd
Susan abbeebbca
PLACE Alfred Griffin adhebbfba
Edith Dow adhebbfba
Edith Marion adhebbfba
Everett Eugene adhebbfba
Everett Griffin adhebbfba
Gertrude adhebbfba
Griffin adhebbfba
Naomi bebhddia
PLUMER Harriet ahbaacxa
Nancy ahbaaaa
Samuel (Gov) ahbaaaa
PLUMMER Albert ahbabamgc
Florence E ahbabamgc
Laura E bebhddiaa
Mabel P bebhdehg
Mary A bebhdef
Polly bcdedg
Rhoda Ann bcdeddh
Sally adhafg
Samuel bcdeddh
Sarah bcfifhi
Silas bcdedg
William bebhddiaabd
PLUNKET Gerald bebebaaa
PLUNKETT Esther bcfiibca
POAGE Edwin Flye bebhbgdb
POLAND Mary akebdbbih
Roxana adkdeac
POLHAMUS Sarah fced
POLHEMUS Arthur adggeii
POLLARD —— adaabdaba
POLLOCK Elizabeth June adhebbfc
W S abbegbdfc
POMEROY Wright bcfihf
POND Annie Moriarty dhebbk
Benjamin adhebbk
Benjamin Fetty Place adhebbk
Charles Choate adhebbk
Clara Baldwin adhebbk
Emma Sumner adhebbk
Enoch (Rev) ahebc, ahebf
Hiram adhebc
Lucius Augustus adhebbk
Washington Gregg adhebbk
William Whiting adhebbk
POOLE Elizabeth bbbfheg
Louisa M adhebbgda
POOLER Abbie F adgfcjc
Coolidge adgfcjc
John F adgfcjc
Joseph W adgfcjc
Leslie adgfcjc
Philena adgfcjc
Sidney L adgfcjc
Willis adgfcjc
POOR Benjamin Kimball bcfica
Charles Augustus bcfica
Charles Herbert bcfica
Ellen R bcfica
Emeline bbbffch
Enoch (Col) akebb
Hannah bbbebcda
James bcficap
Jonathan, Jonathan 2nd bcficap
Mary Phoebe bcfigfdd
Nathaniel Hale bcfigfdd
Persis H bcficap
Sarah hbabahk
—— **(Col)** adadh **(Enoch)**
POPE Pamelia F ahbcacb
William W adhadcb
PORTER Carrie May bebhbgd
Ella bcdgdafk
Emery E adgcacbjc
Esther bcdgdg
George bcdgdg

Gertrude bcbhdna
Jacob C bcdgdg
Jennie A abbegbdcac
John adkdb, bcdgdg
John Dow bcdgdg
Marjorie
Mary ahggcc, bcdgdg, bcdgdgg
Sarah ahbabahk
—— (Col) adadh (Enoch)
PORTER Carrie May bcbhbgd
Ella bcdgdafk
Emery E adgcacbjc
Esther bcdgdg
George bcdgdg
Gertrude bcbhdna
Jacob C bcdgdg
Jennie A abbegbdcac
John adkdb, bcdgdg
John Dow bcdgdg
Marjorie
Mary ahggcc, bcdgdgm, bcdgdgg
Robert bcbhdna
POST George M abdgcafacb
Hanford Palmer abdgcafacb
Maria wife abdgcafacb
Millie bcbhddfa
Owen abdgcafacb
POTTER Eudora R bbbfhcgb
Floretta ahgdcag
Henry Linberger bcbhdbcdab
John Clarkson bcbhdbcdab
Parmelia bcdedfc
Samuel bcdedfc
Sarah bbbfhbx
POTTLE Richard adkgad
William adkgad
POULIN Rose ahbgbxaaa
POWEL Charles Pise Carr ahgdgbc
Dorothy Alice ahgdgbc
Edith Adaline ahgdgbc
Florence ahgdgbc
Florence Dowe ahgdgbc
Harvey Dowe ahgdgbc
Katherine Lorenz ahgdgcb
Robert Harvey ahgdgbc
Samuel Wilberforce ahgdgbc
POWELL Jane wife bcbebfea
John bcbebfea
Laura E bcbebfea
POWER Mary A adgfbgfa
John adgfbgfa
POWERS Daniel bcfifc
Catherine Aileen adhafdgea
Ellen bcbcbaab
Ella P adhafdge
Frances A bcdebgbdc
Hiram adggeffa
Jean Edna adhafdgea
Jonathan ahgfa
Laura Weeks bcdedbca
Lura bcdbaddd
Martin E bcdedbca
Mary E adggeffa
—— adabbgaik
PRATT E A ahbcabea
Edna Maud ahbabahcd
Jane adggehd
L E abbeebcaac
Lucy bcfiffdc
Martha L abbeebcaac
W W ahbabahcd
Wallace ahbabaeadd
Wilda Jane ahbabaeadd
PRAY James Jerome bbbfabie
PRENTICE Asenath wife ahdae
David ahdae
Ephraim ahdae
John ahdadae
Luania adacgfg
Manassah ahdadae
PRENTISS Abigail Bigelow bcfifl
PRESBY Florence adhafgcbc
Henry bcdedbaf
George W bcdedbaa
Lucinda bcdedbac
Rodney E adgffb
PRESCOT Samuel abcfc
PRESCOTT Abigail adgxb
B F (Gov) adadabcf
Daniel Marshall adkebdb
Eben P bcbhddba
Edwin Augustus adkebdc
Emma Foster adkebdc
Erasmus D adkebdc
Faith McKinley adaimaaad
Frank adadabgb
Gladys adaimaaad
Helen adaimaaad
Herbert L abbegfgada
Izoza Z bcbhddba
Jane bcdgdaae
Jedediah Jr adkebdb
Jennie S adaimaaad
John (Capt) ahbcx
John Dow adaimaaad
Joseph Pernham adkebdb
Josiah F adkebdb
Lennox adaimaaad
Mary abdcebc
Mary Ann abbegfc
Mary Dow abbegfb
Mary E wife ahbabjd
Mildred abbegfgada
Rachel ahbabjb
Reuben A ahbabjd
Rhoda adgxb
Robert adkdd
Rufus abbegfb
Sarah Frances ahbabjd
Susan wife bcbhddba
William adaimaaad
—— (Col) bcdea
PRESSEY John bbbd
Melvin adabbhb
William bbbd
PRESTON Aaron ahdaf
Bathsheba adggea
Elizabeth adhaa, ahdadag

Joseph adggea, ahdadag
Mary ahdadag
Rebecca ahdadag
PRIBLE Abial bcfiiba
Betsey abccgc
Elinor Lancaster bcfiiba
PRICE Adeline Elsie ahbcai
Annie M bcdgdaacd
Benjamin bbbffcdc
Charles R ahbcai
Grace Agnes ahbcai
James Harvey ahbcai
Lucy bcdgdw
Malvina F ahbcai
Martha Caroline ahbcai
Orlando H ahbcai
Stephen ahbcai
William ahbcai
William Henry ahbcai
William J adaimbik
PRIEST Hatie L bcdgddahc
Marshall G bcbcbbad
PRINCE Anna De Bevoise adkdece
Christopher adkdece
Matilda abbegbda
PRINDLE Flora A adgcacbad
PRIOR Helen adgxfbeb
Lucy bcdgdw
PRITCHETT Kate Julia adaimaf
PROCTOR Jonathan bcdcb
Moses bcdeaei
Sally bcdebdc
PROUTY Clarissa bcdedfc
PULLEN Belle C bbbfhcfh
PUNDERSON Lydia adggdcc
PURCELL Mary Ellen adhcbbjd
Thomas William adhcbbjd
William fcb
PURDY David fcc
Vera M ahbgbadea
PURINGTON Abigail adaic
Elizabeth wife adh
James ad, adh
John adbc
Joseph abccgace
Joshua ad
Lydia adahd
Mary adh
PURRINGTON Harriet adhcbbg
PUSHARD Charles adabibk
Mary wife adabibk
Mary J adabibk
PUTNAM Alice adhafage
Arthur ahbabjk
Betsey W bbbebcbe
Eugene adkebgc
Frank adhafage
George W adhafage
Mabel True wife abccgdbaf
Robie adgfcdgab
Thomas Lord ahbabjk
PUTNEY E G adabiggx
Eva Gee bcdebei
PYE Simeon **(Capt)** ahggbe

RACKLIFF Charles bcfifhe
RADCLIFF Isadore adbabgad
RADCLIFFE Charles B adbabgda
Christine F adbabgda
RADDIN Lena B adaimbbdcc
Rhoda Augusta adaimbbdcd
RADOUT Mary A wid adgfbgfa
RAINES Mary Ann adgfcdg
RAMSDELL James bcdgdafp
Jane Maria adaicaaf
RAMSEY Fannie bcdedfb
RAND Alphonso abccgchb
Charles D ahfcaaaf
Emily R bbbebga
Elizabeth Martha abceabf
Emma L adkgaede
Isaac Dow abceabf
James Alba abceabefa
John Tuck abceabf
Lucinda ahbabaeaa
Martha bbbebcda
Mary Tuck abceabf
Octavius Theodore bcdedbcb
Oscar L bbbebgaa
Sarah abbeebbb
Thomas abceabf
William (Rev) ad
RANDALL Almira R adgfbei
Arthur W adaimbdk
Betsey J adgfbei
Daniel bcdgddd
Elijah bcbhddfac
George B adabige
Hannah M adabige
Morace adgfbei
Jeremiah adgfbei
Lillian M adaimcdga
Mary A adgfbei
Nathaniel adgfbei
Sadie M bcbhddfac
Sarah ahbcabed
—— adkebgc
RANDOLPH Elizabeth abbegbdcb
William F abbegbdcb
RANGER George W ahbgbba
RANKIN Hannah bcbhdec
——— adkddia
RANLIT Lydia adgf
RANSOM Ammi C adaabfd
Beulah bcficb
Fannie F adaabfd
RASMUSSAN —— bcdgdaicab
RATLIFF Dick ahbcabeb
RAWLINGS Nicholas (Capt) akebc
Milton abbegbdff
RAWSON Abbie Jenness bcdebejc
Edward ahbcai
James F bcdebejc
Sarah wife fo
William Barron ahbcai
RAYBOLD Harry abdcebk
RAYMOND Edward S bcdeddc
Ellen A bcdebgbi
Howard bcdeddc

Jennie Van Loan adhafcac
John adhafcj
John H bcdeddc
William bcdebgbi
READ James Neal adhccgac
REARDON Catherine akebdbba
Dennis akebdbba
RECORD Clara bcdeddabc
RECTOR Esther adhahea
REDDELL Frank bcdebgab
REDICK Daniel adgfbgfab
William adgfbgfab
REDMAN Charles eaaba
John akecaaba, akecd
Mary adaimaf
Sarah Elizabeth akecaaba
REGAN John adgfbef
REID George (Col) abdci
REILEY Hattie D adaimbifa
REMEY Sarah bcdeddab
REMICK W A abcegcfcb
REMINGTON Nellie J bcfifjjaa
REMMOND Lydia adadibba
REED Albert bcdedbab
Anson bcdbadg
Chauncey adaabcj
Cynthia adkfbbcib
Darius bcdbadg
Ella L bbbfhbxcg
George W (Capt) adkgdegd
Hamlin bcdbadg
Hannah bcdbadg
Joshua Curtis bcdedbcac
Laurilla adaabcj
Laurinda adaabcj
Lulu Belle abbegfgaf
Marion Antoinette adkgdegd
Nancy wife adaabcj
Olive Scott Weston bbbfhjbk
Philansa adaabcj
Roswell C abbegfgaf
Roxie bcbhdh
Sarah bcdbadg
Thomas Bracket adhccbb
William bcdbadg
William Authur bcdedbcac
William Edsel bbbfhjbk
RENDALL Abigail wid akebcf
RENEAU Carrie Ann adgfgabc
James Polk adgfgabc
REYNOLDS Calvin adbabfa
Edith M wid gbaic
Joseph adbabd
Mary bcdedbbc
Nettie E adgfbege
Samuel (Capt) adbabd
—— ahbcabb a
RHINES Alva Dow bcdeddaa
Ella Mary bcdeddaa
Nelson bcdeddaa
Sadie Bell bcdeddaa
RHOADES Rebecca J bcdaddg
RHODES Phoebe ahbabja
RICE Belina ahgdhb
Charles bcdgdg
Mary Agnes abbegfjb
Lizzie adgfcdh
Phoebe Lillian ahbgiif
RICH Anne L adkgdca
Luke adkgdca
Wealthy ahbaacdf
RICHARDS Abigail bcfiib
Alexander, Alexander Jr. ahgdcab
Alice adggdcc
Edna Earl adgfbeje
Edward K adgfbeje
Emeline Mead adhccfe
Evelyn abccgcfg
Fred ahgdcae
George ahgdcae
Hattie ahgdcae
James abccgcfg
John bcfifb
Mary adbabd
Philip W adaijbb
Samuel ahgdcae
Seth bcdbeag
Solomon Nash ahgfbda
Theresa Emilia ahgfbda
William adc
RICHARDSON Alford bcdbeccd
Alford Sumner bcdbeccd
Alice M adaigbbae
B M adabibcab
Carrie B adabbgbcaaa
Charles bcdbeccd
Charles Brooks bcdbeccd
Clarissa D adaidbf
Cynthia M bbbfaxbc
Edward H adgfbejg
Esther abd
Flora J adabibcab
Georgianna Dow bcdbeccd
Hannah ahgch
Jane adhafdfb
John Wesley adaimaf
Jonathan bcfifjab
Josephine E bcdebeeb
L E adgfcibc
Lucy adgfcibc
Malachai Langdon bcfifjab
Rachel adacedd
S J bcdedbbbe
Sarah bbbffb
Sarah Ann adailaa
Susan adadagfbc
William ahchfif
—— adaaaieeb
RICHEY Edna bcdedbacb
Joseph bcdedbacb
RICHIE Todd bcdgdagi
RICHMOND Abiah adacgf
Abigail adkebd
Charles ahgchl
Emilie ahgchl
Nathan adkebd
RICHTER —— adadabgab
RICKER Isaac Wenworth ahgfdab

Sarah Mitchell abbegbebb
RIDEOUT Ellen wife adbcebcaa
RIDGEWELL Ella May bcbhdgage
Stephen bcbhdgage
RIDLEY Abigail adgfbea
Caroline P abcegcfd
RIDLON Clara A bcbhbfia
Eliza ahbgbf
Wesley bcbhbfia
RIFENBURG Lucy E ahbcabba
RILEY Annie wife akebdbbii
Mary akebdbbii
Michael akebdbbii
RINES Albert adaimbbga
Alberta adaimbbga
Edward bbbfhcfl
Ella bbbfhcfl
Maggie bbbfhck
Rachel bbbfhcfl
Rosilla bbbfhjb
RING Elizabeth adhcda
Helen B adaaaieb
Page adaaaieb
Rhoda adgcad
Warren H adgcadae
William bcdcb
RIPLEY Rookie T wid adhafgcbe
RISLEY Elizabeth ahggbh
RITCHERSON —— adaiiaafa
RIX William a
ROBBINS Abbie L adaceaah
Alta S adabbgx
Asa adaceaab
Carrie ahbgbaeb
Clara A adabbgbeb
Clarence bcdgdmaa
Edwin bcdecaiba
Elizabeth xaag
Emma adaceaab, bcbhdn
Eunice adhafd
Hannah adabbgaig
Isabella adabbgzd
Jemima adhafc
Jonathan daabbgbb
Loraine adaceaab
Maud Elizabeth bbbebcdaac
Roana adaceaab
Vernice adaceaab
Wilbur adaceaab
William bcdgdmaa
William S bbbebcdaac
Wilmot adaceaab
Wilson adaceaab
ROAF —— akebiib
ROBERDS Lynne adgcadaffa
ROBERTS Ann bcdc
Eliza ahfcib
Ellen A bbbfabmab
Ephraim bcdc
David bcdc
Gertrude Lavinia abbegbdbf
Hannah L ahbcai
Harriet bbbfabbea
Harriet B bcdedfdb
Harriet Dow abbegba
Harriet Ellen abbegbdbf
Henry C adhafce
Irving Henry abbegbdbf
Idella Theresa adhcbbgd
Isaac Leavitt abbegba
J R ahbabjbb
James bcdedfdb
Jane ahbgba
Jennie adkebb, bcdgdaace, bcdgei
John adhcbba
John adhcbbhb, ahbabh
John A ahbabjbb
John Knox abbegba
John William adkebabba
Jonathan abbeaa, adadabcf, adadage
Joseph ahbabh
Josiah abbegba
Joseph Dow abbegba
Judith Ellen adadabcf
Keziah, Keziah wife adhcb
Leavitt abbegba
Lewis A adaimeab
Lora adacgfc
Lorenzo B adbabfeab
Luther B adhcbbgd
Lydia adbabh, adbag
Mary ahbabjb
Mary Ann abbegba
Marion Elesa abccgdbah
Nancy adadhaac
Nancy Dow abbegba
Nellie M adbabfeab
Richard bbbfabmab
Ruel Ambrose abbegbdbf
Rufus Lewis abbegba
Sally abbegbdc
Sally ahbabi
Sally Tilon abbegba
Samuel ahbgba
Sarah ahbca, bcdc
Sarah Elizabeth ahbcabae
Stephen adhcb
Susannah abbegba
Thomas akebcfe
Timothy Jr. adbf
Vanie Buck adhcbbhb
Washington Irving abbegbdbf
William adkda
William H adkgaa
—— ahbcabcca, bcbhddaj
Zetta bcbhddbcb
—— **(Capt)** abdci
—— adkddca
ROBERTSON Bessie Viola akebdbbgde
Elizabeth bcdbee
Jessie ahfcfceh
John T akebdbbgde
Martilda ahdaag
Mary Estelle adggegbac
ROBEY Lydia aeda
ROBIE Abigail abdc
Bathsheba abbed
Carrie E adkddgf

Charles adkddgf
Huldah abcea
Lydia adggdaa
Mary abcb, adggdaac
Norris adkddgf
Samuel abcb, abdc, akebg
ROBINSON Abigail ahbabd
Abigail Dow abbegba
Albert Joseph adbabfic
Alice Emily abbegbdbf
Almira P adaimbc
Amanda ahbgbae
Angeline abbegba
Anna Davidson bcdebgb
Belinda Rose adadage
Betsey adkeab, ahgfbdd
Benjamin abbegba
Beulah adggeile
Burton Henry adbabfic
Burton Willard adbabfic
Catherine ahbabc
Chester Garfield abbegbdbf
Cornelius Irving abbegbdbf
David bcdebgb
Dolly adabibi
Eliza Dow abbegba
Francis Willard adbabfic
Frederick William abbegbdbf
George E ahbabjbb, bcdgdaace
George F (Maj) adggeeca
George W abcegdhah
Gertrude Eliza adkebabba
ROBY Henry a
Jonathan adggdaa
Josiah akecaaga
ROCKWELL Constance adggdccah
Henry Lewis adggdccah
Horace Ensign adggdccah
Horace Lewis adggdccah
ROCKWOOD Mary bbbfhcff
RODGERS C E ahbcacbaa
ROES Carsten adkgdda
ROGERS Abbie akebdbbd
Abigail bbbfb
Albert Nash ahgfbdaa
Artemus adhcbbj, ahgfbdaa
Amaziah bcbhddaa
Burton Stowell ahgfbdaa
Charles Byron adbabfh
David bcdbede
Dorcas wife adbabfh
Ellen A adbabfh
Elsie Lurancy ahgfbdaa
Emma F adbabfh
Ethel C bbbfhjbk
Fannie adaabdabed
George Ensign ahgfbdaa
Hallett J adaieaafca
Hannah adbabc
Isaiah P (Rev) adbabfh
Jeff adhafdie
Jeremiah adbabfh
John Wesley adbabfh
Judith Richardson adhcbbj
Laura bcdeaedaac
Leonard M adaieaafca
Lizzie ahbabahg
Lizzie J adhafdie
Luther akebdbbd
Lydia wife adhcbbj
Manlius ahgfbdaa
Martha A adbabfh
Mary adbabfh
Mary E bcbhddaa
Mary R adaabdabd
Nabby ahcba
Nellie adhafdif
Nettie Dowe ahgfbdaa
Olive ahcbb
Robert West ahgfbdaa
Roswell Dowe ahgfbdaa
Sarah bcdbede
Wesley adaceahb
—— akebdbbgh
ROGERSON Minnie bcdbaiic
ROLLINS Amanda Jane abbegbdc
Anna Dow bcdecdbac
Georgianna bbbfaxbc
Gilman abbegbdc
John R bcdecdbac
Joseph F abbegbdc
Sarah P bbbfaxd
Wilbur akebdbbfd
William bbbfaxbc
ROLPH Jane ahbgdf
ROOSEVELT Theodore bbbfabm, bbbfabma
ROOT Abbie adacgle
Cassius D ahbcachca
Mabel adaceagca
Mary Elizabeth ahbcacbab
Rufus R bcfifffc
Sarah F adadagacca
ROPER Edward F ahbgaa
ROPES Caroline E ahbaacfb
ROSE Catherine ahgg
ROSS Amos H adaimeab
Bessie Marston akecaabae
Charles W akecaabae
Elvira adhcdach
George Levi adaimbife
George W Jr. adaimbife
Hiram ahbgfi
Mary E bcbhdhh
Nellie G adaimeab
Vina Hall ahgfdea
—— bcdgdabb
ROUIX James R adbabfdcb
Mary Geneva adbabfdcb
Matilda bcdgdea
ROUNDY —— adbabfa
ROUNDS Alice Beulah adkgaedb
Arthur Harold adkgaedb
Catherine adkgdd
Edgar Dow adkgaedb
Edgar E adkgaedb
Gertrude Alester adkgaedb
Gertrude Mary adkgaedb

ROW Ruth adkdd
ROWAN Andrew, Jr. 3rd bbbc
Betsey bbbc
Elizabeth bbbc
Henry bbbc
John, John 2nd bbbc
Joseph bbbc
Margaret bbbc
Phoebe wife bbbc
Sally bbbc
Thomas bbbc
ROWE Ella F adkfbeib
Elwin M ahbabadd
Flora F ahbabadd
Jerry adaieaafl
John S adaieaafl
Jonathan abdca
Mazie adaimbbb
Nellie A adabibccc
Orison V ahbabadd
W S adgxfafc
William H ahbabadd
—— adfe
ROWELL Anna akebbf
Dora adaababb
Gertrude F adaabdabd
Herbert D ahbabaefd
Joshua adaabdabb
Madeline B ahbabaefd
Orra S adaabdaba
Philip ad
Sarah adfb
Sybil H ahbabaefd
ROWLAND Sophronia adggdaa
ROWLEY Madison adhafgce
Roxy L adhafgce
RUDD Alice adaceaad
RUDDOCK Ida adaimbhf
RUDLONG Olive S ahbabjbd
RUGGLES Paul (Dr.) adabid
Rebecca bcfifjb
RUMNEY Sarah bcdedda
RUNDLETT Anna adhaa
Sarah akecagb
True adadabe
RUNLET Lydia adgf
RUNNEL Elmira B cbaahfa
RUNNELS Roxanna bbbffdb
Samuel (Capt) akebh
RUSSEL Beecher abdgdeacea
Daniel adacfg
RUSSELL Adolphus adacffb
Alphonso adacffb
Amanda adacffb
Amy adacffb
Aurora adggebi
David adacffb
Edna F adkehaa
Eliza adacffb
Gideon adacffb
Gustavus adacffb
Helen adacffb
Jeannette adacffb
Joseph adacffb
Joseph S adadagb
Leon bcdeddabe
Lucy M ahcfjbc
Martha abdcebeb
Mary J adadagb
Minnie O adfcdcaaa
Miriam adacffb
Peter ahbcag
Raymond bcdgdafad
Ruthven adacffb
Sophia adkebaacd
William Ellsworth bcdeddabe
William O bcdeddabe
—— bcdeabba
RUST Daniel ahghe
RYAN Eliza Bruce abdgcafa
Eliza Marston adbgcafacb
Elizabeth Bond abdgcafac
Esther Bradbury abdgcafac
Isaac abdgcafa
Henry Bruce abdgcafa
Jabez Spicer abdgcafa
Nellie F adkehbh
Norman William abdgcafac
Theodore A adggeila
William Spicer abdgcafac
RYERSON Christina adabba
Abenezer adabba
Esther adabba
Howell adabba
Joseph adabba
Luke adabba
Marten adabba
Nancy adabba
Nathaniel adabba
Nehimiah adabba
Reading adabba
Osgood adabba
Sarah adabba
Simeon adabba
QUIGG Abel G bcbehdd
Mary G bcbehdd
QUIMBY Albert H bcbcbbgl
Carrie Etta ahgfbdgbb
Catherine Alice bcbcbbgl
Frank Albert bcbcbbgl
George F adggdcie
Jemima adkddc, akebbcb
Lewis J adggdcie
Mary A bbbebcdaaa
Ruth I adggdcie
Sarah adkebcc, bbbebda
QUINN Michael aeeacaaab
Thomas aeeacaaab
QUINT George adaabfd
Mary wife adaabfd
Orren adgfbea
SABINE Jennie bcbhdq
SACKETT Julia E adadagac
Minnie adggeil
SAFFORD Helen ahgcabcaa
Mark abccdaa
SALISBURY Caroline Lydia adacgfae
Vesta E gaaxaxc

SALLEY Mary Love ahbgbb
SALTER Titus (Capt) akebbb
SALTONSTALL (Capt) ade, bcb
SAMBON Apphia ahbcaba
SANBORN Abial akea
Abigail P akebdbd
Abner abbeb
Abraham abbd
Alice H akebdbbgaa
Alice L abdceblf
Amanda S bcbebbfab
Amelia Barber bcbcbbga
Anna adadabc, aeb
Apphia ahbcaba
Arthur W adkddgda
Comfort Dow abbegh
Daniel abccda, abdb, **(Dea)** abdb
David adabigc
David Page bcbcbbga
Dolly adadag
Eliza adgfgaba
Elizabeth bcdebef
Ellen Josephine bcbcbbga
Emma Electa bcbcbbga
Ezra bbbebdaca
Frances wife abdceblf
Francis Davison bcbcbbga
Hannah abccdaa
Harriet abbegbe, adkgae
Henry adadag, **Jr** ahbaacxaa
Hiram akebdbd
Jack abdcebk
Jacob D ahbaahe
Jennie Lindsey bcbcbbga
John abbec
Josiah abbeb
Judith adha
Julia Ann adabige
Laura Burnham bcbcbbga
Levi abdceblf, bcbcbbga
Lucy abbegbea, adkgd, adkgdb
Luther Dow bcbcbbga
Martha aee
Martha E ahbabjie
Mary abbecf, ad
Mary E bbbebdaca
Molly abbeb, ahbabja
Moses ahbgbc
Nancy adadabc
Nathan E akebdbbfg
Nathaniel abbegh, adabige
Permelia ahbgbbe, ahbgbc
Peter ahbaaac
Rachel aeea
Richard (sr) adk
Ruth A adaidbf
Sally M adadhaaa
Samuel abbeb
Sarah ahfcaaa
Sarah E ahbaacxaa
Steu a
Theodate abbeaa
Thomas Lowell abdcebk
William abcb, ad
Winthrop abbeb
SANBORNE B H bcdgdbaal
SANDBERG John bcdebgagd
SANDERMAN Isabella akecahhec
SANDERS A H adacffia
Isaac L adaabdaec
John a
Nathaniel bbbeb
Phoebe bbbeb
SANDERSON John ahdade
Turner ahbabjcd
SANDS Mahala Jane bcbhddfa
Stephen bcbhddfa
Zola E ahbabaeda
SANDSTEIN Marcus, Marcus Jr. bcdedceab
SANFORD Carola Helena adkdeceh
Charles O bcdeddhcb
Edgar Joseph adacgfgd
Fred adacgfgd
George adaabdaec
George Kittridge adaabdaec
Greta Marie adacgfd
Mabel Peasley adacgfd
Lynn Edgar adacgfgd
Sally adacgi
Viah adacgl
Zena adacgl
SANGER Margaret bcbebbc
SANSOUCIE Camille bbbffcbacb
Cordelia bbbffcbacb
SANTAU George adhadcee
SARGENT Abigail adac
Amos adgfbegc
Annie adkfbedba
Calvin bcbebcb
Charles adggegbb
Charles P adgcaccai
Darius bcbebcb
Daniel Dow bbbebcbea
David bcbcaa
Edith M L adkebcca
Edmund P bcdgdaaee
Ethel G adkebcca
Erastus bcbebcb
Ezekiel, Ezekiel Jr. bcbebcb
Eugene W adkebcca
George Ernest adkebcca
John Herman bbbebcbea
Joseph bcbegg
Lena M bbbebcbea
Lettice bbbebcbea
Louisa B adgxfdab
Martha L bcdgdaaee
Mary ada
Mehitable bcbcaa
Nancy adgcadaf
Neal A bbbebcbea
Owen Perry adgxfdab
Phebe adbaa
Rebecca W adgfbegc
Ruth bbbebdac
Sarepta adgffca
William ada

William D adabige
Woodbury Quimby adkebcca
—— akebdbbab
SARTELLE Charles bedeaeafaa
SARTOR Katie E adaceaaia
SARTWELL —— (Capt) abccdf
SATTERLY Susanna adfa
SAVAGE Carrie Porter bebhbgdb
Elizabeth Means bebhbgdb
Frances bebhbgdb
Harlow Dow bebhbgdb
Jane abdgcaf
Patty Shelby bebhbgdb
Samuel S bebhbgdb
Samuel Stephenson bebhbgdb
Sarah A bebhdi
Sarah Margaret bebhbgdb
Virginia McCready bebhbgdb
SAVELS John akebii
SAUNDERS Betsey adabbg
Betty adabbg
Eben adabbgn
Thomas adabbg
SAUNDERSON Mina bedgdafq
SAVORY Elizabeth S bebebfe
Fred A bbbebgad
Fred H bbbebgad
Jasper J adacgfd
Miriam E bbbebgad
Thomas bebebfe
SAWIN Ervina O ahbabjbd
Isaac (Dr) addadjbd
SAWTELLE Dean bedgdafp
SAWYER Abigail O abbegfcad
Albert L adhafdfb
Alexander Dow adkgaefa
Anna bedecaia
Archelus W adkgaefa
Archie W adkgaefa
Caton adkfbbjbf
Clara adkfbbjbf
Clara E adkgaefa
Daniel adhccd
Ebenezer adaceafj
Edith J adkgaefa
Edward adhafdga
Eliza adgfbgeaea
Elizabeth adhce
Emily A adkgaefa
Emma Alice bebhbfgb
Flora E adkgaefa
George L adkgaefa
Helen Blanche ahbabjiba
Jacob bbbffagc
James (Capt) bebcaa
Jessie adhafdfb
John E ahbabjiba
Lizzie Merwin bbbffagc
Louisa adabibca
Mable Florence adkgaefa
Margaret bebebbc
Martha adkga
Mary wife bbbffagc
Mary L abccgaea
Myrtle Gertrude adaabcefa
Nathan adhccd, bedecae
Nellie L adkgaefa
Percy G adkgaefa
Samuel Herman adaabcefa
Samuel Rufus adaabcefa
Smith abbegfcad
Thelma Allen adaabcefa
Wilfred A adkgaefa
William abccgaea
—— adaidc, **(Miss)** bcficanb
SAXE —— ahbcabcd
SCELLEY Mehitable adhab
SCARRET Atkins bcdedcb
Charles bcdedcb
Cynthia bcdedcb
Ellen bcdedcb
Emma bcdedcb
Erasmus bcdedcb
George bcdedcb
Harriet bcdedcb
Josiah (Rev) bcdedcb
SCHENCK Daniel Dow ahgchfc
Lewis Richardson ahgchfc
Margaret Lucia ahgchfc
Mary Elizabeth ahgchfc
Schuyler G ahgchfc
SCHEUERMAN Norma Augusta ahgdgbc
SCHLESSINGER Auguste bbbfabbf
Emily bbbfabbf
SCHLEY Annie adggeibab
SCHULTZ Mabel B ahbgile
William B bcdebgaaj
—— ahbgile
SCHWARTZ B F bcdedkaa
Mary E ahbabalc
SCOLLAY Evalina wid bbbffcha
SCOTHERN —— adacffib
SCOTT Arnold bcfihecb
Christopher bebhddbba
Delia F ahbcacba
Delia Frances ahbcach
G W R (Rev) bcfihecb
George Dow bcfihecb
Gertrude Frances bebhddbba
Jennie L bcdgdakb
Joseph bcdgdg
Margaret bcdgdafeb
Mary Elizabeth bcfihecb
Mary J adabbgaij
Samuel A adabbgaij
Sarah adaabaak, bcdgdafaa
—— adabbgac, adabbgaib
SCOVILL Ada bcdgdagc
Lena bcdgdagc
Mabel bcdgdagc
May bcdgdagc
SCRIBNER Elizabeth bcfie
SCRIMENGER Agnes bebebbcdaa
Andrew bebebbcdaa
SCRIPTURE Persis ahbabae
SCRIVER —— bcdgdbd
SCROLLINS Nellie F bebcbaaba

SCULLY Nancy bcdeda
SEAMANS Henry C adgxfaaae
—— bcdbac
SEAMONS Clayton ahchfih
Nora ahchfih
SEARLE Lillie V adggega
SEARLES Cordelia adkfbedc
SEARS Adelaide ahgchfg
Eliza wife adbabfdha
Frankie May wid adbabfdea
George adbabfdha
Hattie adbabfdha
Isaac H ahbaeddb
Lydia adaceaee
Nancie ahbaeddb
—— adkedc
SEAVERNS Abigail adhafaab
SEAVEY Almira H adgfcicd
Ann Elizabeth abceabec
Cornelia akecahj
Elizabeth abceab, abceaea
Hattie M wife adabbgqa
James W abceabec
John H abceabec
John Langdon abceabec
Lyman abceaba
Mary abceaba, abceabec, abceae
Mary P adaidagf
Polly abceabeb
Sidney abceabec
William abceab
—— adabbbhada
SECOR William J fceb
SEEBACH Oscar adhahece
SEELEY Linsay E bcdgdanb
Mary A adgfcjc
SELLERS Anna M adabbgaic
Sally adabbgc
SELLEY Eleanor (Getchell) adah
Mehitable adhab
SENTER Thomas bbbff
—— **(Col)** adkdb
SERVIN Abraham A ahggbba
Catherine Ann ahggbba
SERVIS Sally bcdgdaalc
SESSIONS Kesiah adggdc
Resolved adggdc
Simeon adggdc
SEVERANCE Alice wife adaaaiebc
Dinah adab
Elizabeth adgfbee
Elsie bcdgdabda
Ephraim adab
SEWARD Arthur gbakda
Mary E gbakda
William H adhccbb
SEWALL Pauline Wentworth bbbfabm
William W bbbfabm
SEWELL Dearborn abdcib
SEYMOUR Abner F ahgdf
Albert L ahgdf
Albert P ahgdf
Alfred R ahgdf
Bradford ahgdf
SGOBEL Paolo adgfbegb
SHACKFORD Albion C adhafahb
Charles adhafahb
Edith M abccdgcaa
Lydia A abccdgca
Seth adaidaa
William dab
William J adhafahb
SHACKLEY Abigail adgfbecb
SHAFFER Carrie adacgfea
SHAILER Cora ahbgbadd
SHANNON Abigail abdcca
Dolphena bcdgdafeba
Nathaniel, Nathaniel Jr. bcdgdafeba
Nathaniel Vaughan bcdgdafeba
Thomas bcdgdafeba
SHAPLEIGH Marion Dow bbbebcdada
—— bbbebcdada
SHARP Lucy abbegbdcb
SHATSWELL Theo b
SHAW Abby adaija
Asa adaija
Benjamin abd, adabi, aeeacab, **akecagb**
Bertha L bbbfabha
Elizabeth adaija
Elsie bcdgdane
Emma Ann abbegfgaf
Esther abd
Hannah adabi
Harriet adhccba
Hiram adaija
Jeremiah F adaija
Jerusha abdcd
John abdgca
Jonathan adgcadaa
Josiah adaija
Lydia adgcadaa
Mary wife adabi
Mary Ann wid adaija
Moses aeeacab
Neal D adhccba
Polly K abbegfl
Rhoda adhafab
Sally adkecd
Sarah akecb
Stephen bcdgdane
—— bcbhddaf, bcdgdabgc
SHAWPENNY Eugene adaigaacb
Evelyn Davis adaigaacb
SHEA Charles adabbgaige
Edna L bcdgdaaaba
Eli bcdgdaaaba
Eva M adabbgaige
Johanna bcdgeja
Kate akebdbba
Mary Magdalene adabbgagda
SHEAME Melliceka adhafcabdb
SHEAN Henry bcdgdeaia
SHEARER Dora bcdedcfcc
SHELDON Frances A bcdecahe
George A bcdecahe
Margery wife bcdecahe
SHELLEY Bessie Istell ahgfdaga
Burton Istell ahgfdaga

Florence William ahgfdaga
Helen Florence ahgfdaga
Lena Alice ahgfdaga
Marjorie French ahgfdaga
Percy Rickley ahgfdaga
William Stearns ahgfdaga
SHELMAN Nina ahbgimd
SHEPARD Abbie Eliza abdcebk
Allie Minetta adkdeecb
Almira S wife adaabcjg
Aurelia bcfifhe
Benjamin adbabfc
Charles adaabdda
Comfort abcd
Elizabeth bcf
Elizabeth Adelaide adaabcjg
Elizabeth Merrill bcfifhe
Eugene H adkebdc
Florence Louisa abdcebk
Frederick Knight abdcebk
Grace Madeline adadhaaac
Hannah bcdi, bcfifhe
Helen Beatrice abdcebk
Helen Patterson abdcebk
Henrietta D bcfifhe
James adadhaaac
Jesse bcfifhe
Jesse Turner bcfifhe
John abdb
John F abdcebh, abdcebk
Leah adabibcad
Lewis F abdcebh
Lewis Frederick abdcebk
Mary P bcfifhe
Moses bcfifhe
Phoebe Almanza bcfifhe
Samuel adk, ba, **(Lieut)** bcdi
Sarah adk, ba
Sarah Lizzie abdcebk
Theresa Louise bcfifhe
—— adaieaad, **(Miss)** bcbhddc
SHERBURN A D adgfcjbb
Betsey bcfigfa
Josiah bcfigfa
Sarah adkddi
SHERBURNE Frances abdf
Hannah akebbc
Sarah abbj, abccgad
Sarah E adaabcje
William B adaabcje
SHERMAN Annie E bbbfabmh
—— bcdbac
Arabella bcbhdekc
Clara gbaq
Florence I adaidaa
Isora adhadca
Mary P adacedhc
Mary T bcdedbada
Mildred Roselle adkgdefba
Orra E adkgdefba
Samuel bcdedbada
W T (Gen.) abbeebbc, adhccbb
SHIBLES Lucinda Ann bcbhdbeaa
SHIPLEY Elizabeth wid abca
SHIPMAN Alfred Dow adhcbbba
Caroline adhcbbba
Frederick William adhcbbba
Isabelle adhcbbba
John adhcbbba
SHORES Hannah wife adaigaaa
Maria Bartlett adaaaacc
Matthew adaaaacc
Nettie adaigaaa
William adaigaaa
SHOREY Alice M ahbabadbb
Alton C ahbabadbb
Doris I ahbabadbb
Edwin B ahbabadbb
Estella J ahbabadbb
Helen E ahbabadbb
Herbert E ahbabadbb
Maurice E ahbabadbb
Oscar O ahbabadbb
Ralph O ahbabadbb
Sarah R ahbabadbb
Thelma I ahbabadbb
Verne Leighton adbabfecb
SHORT Alfred C adgxffb
Daniel Bailey adkecb
SHORTRIDGE Richard (Capt) akebb
SHOTWELL Amy Titus adhahd
SHOVE Hannah wife adaak
Josiah adaak
Nathaniel adaak
SIAS Joseph ahbaa, **(Capt)** ahbae
Sarepta bbbffda
—— adgfbea
SIBLEY Atlanta adhcbbffd
Benjamin adkda
Fannie J ahbgbxac
Hannah adkda
Josiah Dow adkda
Mary adkda
Nancy adkda
Richard adkda
Samuel adkda
Sarah adkda
SIDELINGER Charles bcbhded
SIDWAY Thomas W adkfbebd
SIGGINS —— bcdgdeafc
SILLMAN Sarah cbaa
SILSBEE Elizabeth adhcbc
SILSBY Caroline S adhcbbb
Hannah wife adhcd
Harriet adhcd
Henry adhcd
SILVER Sarah bcbeb
SIMMONS Addie L bcbdeceda
Arthur bcdgdafdb
SIMONDS Elizabeth wid adab
Helen M adabiggd
John adab
Louisa adhade
Nathan ah
Richard bbbff, bbbfg, **Jr.** bbbfg
—— abccgaca
SIMONS Asa Jr. (Capt) bcdeabdb
Mary bcdh

SIMPSON A adacedfi
Annie E bcficaled
Charles bcdgdafl
Della bcdgdafl
Dennis bcficaled
Joseph adgcadafg
Marie ahfcfda
Samuel W adgcadafg
Susannah akebfc
Thomas E adgcadafg
—— adadibd, adgfbfa, bcbhdi
SINCLAIR Sarah ahbcaa
SINGLETARY Lydia bce
SINGNEY Eugena akebdbbgdb
SINJOHN Mary abbegfcce
SINKERSON Joseph Dawson adhafagc
SKIDMORE Gertrude akebie
SKILLIN Dora Edna bcbhddceb
Lester E bcbhddceb
SKILLIINGS Lucy Ellen ahbgbad
—— bcfifhe
SKINNER, Carrie Dow ahgdccaa
Henry O bcfiffh
Lewis H ahgdccaa
Mary ahcix
Maud Melina adhcbbfdb
Samuel cbaae
SLATER Hazel bcbhddcca
SLEEPER Abigail abca
Elizabeth adg
Moses adbabi
Sarah Ann akecaga
William akecaga
Thomas a
SLOCUM Hiram ahgciac
Jane Ann ahgciac
SMALL Avesta S adkfbbjb
Bertira E adggeffaa
Dorcas M bcdgdpaa
Edith May adkgaee
Flora A adkgaee
George abccgchad
George G adaimbib
Hilda A wife adkfbbcda, adkfbbjb
John C C adkgaee
Lemuel adabbggac
Luella Mary abccgchad
Martha Maria adkgagaee
Mary bcbebbbdb
Mary Frances adkgaee
Nellie M adkfbbcda
Perley adkfbbcda, adkfbbjb
Rebecca A adkgaee
Walter S adkgaee
William adkgaee
William M adkgaee
SMART Asenath bcdbadd
Josiah T ahbabcdf
T C adbabfa
—— **(Mrs.)** ahbabc
SMILLIE John bcbcbbga
SMITH Abbie M abccgbaba
Abigail abbegfa, wife abccgbad
Absalom bbbfabi
Addie B adgbfagb
Addie Dow adgfcicb
Albert adgfdabba
Alice adabbgabdf, adabbgagd, adacffic
Alton L bbbfff
Amy R adadhacab
Ann abbd
Ann F adkehbd
Asenath Dow bcdbaddb
Augusta wife abccgbaba
Augusta A abccgbad
Belinda adhcdac
Benjamin adgfcicb
Bertha Eldora abdceeble
Betsey adabb, adkehc
Byron bcfifjaa
C H W ahgfbdacc
Caroline bcbcbbga
Carolyn adggegbai
Carrie E adkgaebf
Charles bcdgdafbe
Charles E adgcaccab, bcdbecef
Charles Horace abdceble
Charles O adaimaaac
Charles Willard adhcbbhbb
Charlotte bbbfha
Chauncey bcdbaddb
Christopher (Dea) abbj
Clark adaabfaal
Clarence bcbcbbgf
Cyrus adaaaica, adggdci
Daisy adggeik
Daniel ahb
Ednah bcdbedf
Edwin adadhace
Edwin Hilton abdceble
Elbridge adkehi
Eldora Lockwood adgfcdacc
Eliza adaimaaac
Eliza H adkfbedc
Eliza M abbegbifc
Elizabeth ahb
Ella L bcbhdgag
Ellen B bcdedbae
Elmer H abbegbifc
Esther bcbebff
Flora J wid adabibdab
Frank bcfifhe
Frank A adaabfaal
Frank Edwin adgfcicb, adggeilb
Frank French T abdceble
Frank T bbbebcdaeb
Frederick adacgfc
George adaceali, ahbgbaea
George W adhafad, (U S. N.) akebbce
Georgiette S akebiu
Gladys A adabbgaiia
Grace xab, adgfcicb
Hannah G bcdedcga
Harriet bbbebcdaeb
Harriet J adkgaebfc
Hattie A adgfbhada
Herbert adaceagaa
Hester J abccgcfcaa

Isabel C bcdbaddb
Isaiah bcbhdgag
Jacob (Capt) ahci
Jacob B abccgbad
James abbegfccc, adaabd, **(Capt)** ahbg, akebi
James Chase adkfbee
Jeremiah abbegfga
Jesse adggeik
John abbegbie, adabbgbca, adkehbd, bcdcbk, Jr., bcdcbk
John Dow abccgbaba
Jonathan abbegbie
Joseph (Capt) ad, bbd
Joseph E adabbgaiia, adgfbeh
Josie L adacgfc
Justus Jesse adkfbee
Lemuel bcdcbk
Linie Etta adgfbgeae
Lizzie E adgfbgfdaa
Louisa Frances abbegbif
Louisa L abceacb
Lucilla A adggdci
Lucinda I adgfdabba
Lucy adaabfa, aeeb, bcdcbk, bcdeaea
Lucy W adabbgu
Luther Thomas adaabdaee
Lydia bcdcbk
Lydia E adkehi
Lydia A bcdgdp, bcdgdpa
Lyman bcfifd
Mamie bcfiffdcd
Marguerite adhcbbhbb
Martha C abbegfcc
Martha J bcbhdpa
Martha O akebiv
Mary akece
Mary A adadagfb, wife akebiu
Mary Ann Frances abbegbda
Mary D adadhacab
Mary Emily adggdcca
Mary Geneva wid adbabfdeb
Mary Helen adgfcicb
Mary J adhafad
Mary Love wid ahgbb
Mehitable wife ahgfdea
Meribah akg
Melinda Knowles adkfbed
Michael bcbhh
Moses ahgfdea
Nathaniel ahb
Nathaniel Brown bcdbaddb
Nelson adaceagaa
Olivia A bcbegga
Orin adaabdaee
Osman adaabfaag
Phoebe bbbfab, bbd
Priscilla bbd
Rebecca H adabbgbca
Reuben adhafad
Richard ad, adkehi
Robert ab, **(Dr)** adggdcca
Roland Q adaeffehb
Roy bcdgdafbf
Sabrina H adgfcdaa
Sadie A adkehbd
Sadie Dow adaimaaac
Samuel bbd, **Jr.** bbd
Samuel Garfield bcdbedf
Sarah akebbb
Sarah A adgfbhad
Sarah Abby abbegfgaa
Sarah L adhafad
Seba H adhccg
Silas bcfifffb
Solomon bbd
Stella ahbabaeda
Stephen T bcdeaeg
Susan abcfb
Susan Dow abbegbie
Susanna wife ab
Susannah bbd
T Frank adaabdaee
Theodore abbegbie
Thomas a, adaabdaee, bcdgdpa
Wallace Edmund ahgbdacc
Wallis L adgcaccaj
Wilbur bcdgdafbe
William adhafad, adhafb, bcdgdafbb
William C akebiu
William H adhafde
Winthrop Hilton abdceble
—— adaimbbb, adaimbcc, adggeif, ahfd, ahggcb, bcbcbbde
SMITHERMAN Clyde adgfcdabe
Earl adgfcdabe
Roy adgfcdabe
SMULLEN Burns bcdgdafkc
Cecil bcdgdafkc
Ella bcdgdafkc
Fred bcdgdafkc
Freda bcdgdafkc
Thelma, bcdgdafkc
Violet bcdgdafki
SMYTHE Agnes M ahgdhbb
SNELL Clarinda S adkgaef
Eleazer (vet) adkgaed, adkgaef
Martha A adgkaed
SNELLEN Charles adgfbef
James adgfbef
SNETHEN Nicholas ahghe
SNOW Almira ahgche
Annie M abccgcff
Ernest abdcebeaf
Ethel abdcicac
Gertrude abdcicac
William N abdcebef
Windsor L abdcicac
SNOWMAN Eunice Caroline adabbgai
SNYDER Mary ahbabai
Ward bcdecaibb
—— bcdeabdaa
SOLE Benjamin T adabbhe
SOMES Flossie A bcbhdekc
Kiah B bcbhdekc
SOMERBY Abel bcbha
Abiel, Abiel Jr. bcbha
John bcbha

Rebecca bcbha
SOMERSBY (see Somerby)
SOULE Dora Louise bcdgddahc
A P bcdgddahc
SOUTHER Annie Lowell adgxffbdc
Charles A adgxffbdc
Charles H adaimcdgc
Ella H adaimcdg
Esther A adgxffbba
Hannah adkehd
Ida B wife adaimcdg
Martha F adaimbi
Robert adaimcdg
SOUTHERLAND —— bcbhddfa
SOUTHMAYD Elizabeth Starr ahbcach
SOUTHWICK Anstriss adadic
SOUTHWORTH Alice Carpenter adggdcc
Edmund ahgfbb
Myra bcdeda
SOWTER John xac
Katherine xa
Susan xa
SPACKMAN Ethel A adgcacbjd
William J adgcacbjd
SPALDING Joseph adaceaada
Martha Stoughton adaceaada
Silas M bcdeaeg
SPANDO Theresa adaidaba
SPANGE Mary bcficadbb
SPARKS Jared abdced
SPAULDING Adna Parsons ahbabag
Albina ahbabag
Asher ahbabag
Cynthia ahbabag
Deborah Dow ahbabag
Edward abbeebc
Eliza Ann bcdeabc
Eva M wid bcbebbcdab
Gilman ahbabag
Hannah C bcdeabc
James G bcdeabc
Joseph adbac
Josiah Dow ahbabag
Lucy M bcdeabc
Lydia L bcdeabc
Martha Ann ahbabag
Mary A E bcdeabc
Mary Annette bcdeabc
Melvin L bcdeabc
Randall H ahbabag
Simeon bcdeabc
Simeon Dow bcdeabc
SPEAR Charles F adgfbege
Clara E adgfbege
Eva M adabbgaige
George E adgfbege
Jacob Cummins adgfbege
M Warren ahbcajbc
Minnie E adgfbege
Sarah adgfdabbd
William H adgfbege
SPEARS Clara E bcbhdehf
SPECHT Minnie bcdebgaae
SPENCER Barbara bcbhddcea
Burgess adacgfc
Emma J adkgaeg
Eva M adkgaeg
Harriet adaceaff
Ida M adkgaeg
Lucretia adggded
Vaughn bcbhddcca
Velma bcbhddcca
Walter A bcbhddcca
Walter W bcbhddcca
William adkgaeg
William R bcbhddcca
Winfield bcbhddcca
SPENGLER Lydia M adacffeha
SPERRY Anson Martin bcdbeac
Bela J bcdbeac
SPILLER E C adabibe
SPINNEY Alexander bcdbadf
Charles, Charles Jr. adabbgbcd
Chandler abccgaca
SPITNER Laura bcdgdaald
SPOFFORD Abram bcficb
Betsey bcficb
Daniel Webster adgxfaae
Ellen D adgxfdabb
Florence H adabbha
Isaac bcficb
John, John Jr. bcficb
Sarah bcficb
Thomas bcficb
SPOONER Alden adaceaeg
Clara E bcbhdgaa
Marilla adhcbbffb
SPRAGUE Bertha bbbfhcgbf
Dexter bcdgdaiid
Frank bcdgdaiid
Garafilia Mohalby adggehb
Isaac adggehb
Marcella ahbabjed
Rebecca Stillman adggehb
Sarah adabbgqd
Walter B bcdgdaiid
SPREY Hattie A abbegbdbe
SPRING —— adkgded
SPRY C ahghe
SQUIER Clara adgxfam
SQUIRES —— bcdedbada
STACE (see Stacy)
STACY Ann bc
Elizabeth wife bc
Sarah bc
Simon, Simon Jr. bc
Susannah bc
Thomas bc
STACKPOLE John akebcg
Peter M adbabhc
Sarah wife adbabhc
Thomas adbabhc
STAIRS Celeste bcdgdafc
Lura M abccgcfcaa
Nathan Y abccgcfcaa
STALBIRD Aaron bcdedbbbc
Benjamin bcdedbbd

Cynthia bcdedbbd
Douzetta bcdedbbbc
ST. AMANS Melvina ahbabaeadc
STANDISH Miles (Capt) bcbhdbeda
STANFORD Mary bcdedbc
William (Lieut) abdf
STANIELS Charles adgcadae
Josiah Prentice adadiabb
Lizzie T adadiabb
Martha A adadiabb
STANLEY Mary adkfbede
Mercy Maria adaceagc
Sumner adhafcb
STANTON Abigail adabc
Julia A adacgff
Paul H adkda
STANWOOD Susan bcdcbk
STANYAN Elizabeth abccda
James ad
John ad
STAPLES Caroline adgfbgea
Caroline T abbegbibea
Clara A adkgaee
Harriet J adkgdea
John adabbgf
Joseph adgfbgeb
Nancy abccgdfb
Sarah A adgfbgeb
Sarah F bcbhdqab
William adabbgf
STARBIRD Nancy Murray adaabfb
STARBUCK Sarah bc
STARK Charles bbbebcbd
George H bcdeaefbb
John (Col) abbeg, abccd, bcdb
Lucius E bcdeacfbb
STARLING Octavia Ann adhahed
STARR Annie W bbbffcbaj
Charles F ahgchla
Margaret Theresa bbbffcbah
Thomas bbbffcbah
START George bcdf
Julia K adbabfbg
ST. CLAIR Katy bcdgdafab
STEARNS Elizabeth Marshall ahgfdag
George W bbbfabmd
Horace bbbffcf
Pauline bbbfabmd
Rosewel bbbfabmd
Susan abbegbie
Thomas adhafcg
STEELE Jane Adeline adhahe
STELL Julia akecahd
STEPHENS Alexander H adhccbb
Charles bcdgddad
John bcdgddad
STEPHENSON Catherine akebbce
STERLING Julia ahcbccb
Lela bcdgdafc
STERNBERG Henry bcdgdafo
Minna Catherine bcdgdafo
STETSON Eliza ahcbfe
Sally Barstow adhcbbgd
Zilpha adkddh
STEVENS Abby ahbabjbb
Albertine M ahfcfceg
Alice Maud bcdeaefcd
Anna abdcebi
Barbara Susie adbabfeaaa
Bertha A adgfcdgcb
Charles Dolloff abbegbb
Charles H bcdedbbbj
Clara Jane adkgaedd
Edward C abdcebi
Eleanor Ford bcfihb
Elizabeth adgfcb, ahbaedd
Fernando adaabacad
Fred W bcfigfbca
George B ahgff
George E adgfcdgcb
Helen A bcdedbbbj
Henry bbbg
Henry Coleman bbbfabmaa
Herbert adbabfeaaa
Hiram P bcdeaefd
Horace bbbffcf
Jennie adkecbaaaa
Jerusha bbbg
Joanna adbabi
John W adhcbbje
Joseph bcfifhi
Katherine M bbbfabmaa
Kenneth Walter adhcbbje
Lester C bcdebgafa
Lovina bcbcbaaa
Lucy A ahbgdc
Lucy O bcdecaha
Marcia E adgcacbk
Martha bcfifhi
Mary bbbffaf
Mary A bcdedfg
Mary Ann adgcacca
Melvin A ahgff
Minnie adhafdiea
Minnie E bcfiibca
Nancy ahbaacxaa
Owen adgfcdgcb
Parmelia bcdedfc
Phoebe bbbebc, bcdbecea
Samuel, Smuel Jr. bbbg
Sarah adkfbeia, akebbcba, bcbcbbac
Ward J adgfcdgcb
William N ahgff
—— abbegbb, aeeaeb, (Capt.) ahbcaj, ahgchfd, bcbhdbnaa
STEVENSON Mary bca
STEWART Anna ahcfe
Charles E ahbabamgb
H Edna ahbabamgb
Ida bcdgddad
Ira bcdgdagf
John adaaaib
Lois wid bcfiff
Lovina bcfifff
Marion adaimaabe
Mary adabbgd
Moses bcfiff
Vera bcdgdaghb

ST. GEORGE Arthur J adhadceeb
Ruth Elizabeth adhadceeb
STICKMAN Ida May abeedgebba
STICKNEY Arthur bcfifffa
Joseph abcfld
Orinda bcdedbb
Ruth wid bcba
Sarah akebir
Susanna akebbf
Thomas (Lieut-Col.) ahbaac, bcdeb
STILES Henry M cb
STILLING Annettie wid bcdedbbd
ST. JOHN A gbao
George bebebbcdax
Lillian bebebbcdax
STIMPSON Edith Chaney bbbfhjba
Edward Stearns ahbabjf
Elwell William bbbfhjba
Lillian E bbbfabmj
Sarah Ellen ahbabjf
William Elwell Parks bbbfhjba
STIMSON Edward ahbabjf
STINSON Addie E wife adabbgaighb
Bradley V ahbgfib
Herbert W adabbgaighb
Ida M abbegbif
Joseph C adabbgi
Julia Alice adabbgaighb
Julia B adabbgaii
Lettie A ahbgfib
Otis adabbgca
STITHAM Charles bcdgdeaic
Cora bcdgdeaic
Florence bcdgdeaic
Vera bcdgdeaic
STOCK Mary A adaceafgg
Thomas adaceafgg
STOCKMAN Ida May abeedgebba
STODDARD Albert bcdebgaga
Albert A bcdebgaga
Carol bcdebgaga
Delia bcdebgaga
Eugene O ahbabajada
Frank bcdebgaga
Gladys bcdebgaga
Hollis bcdebgaga
Ida bcdebgaga
James bcdebgaga, bcdebgagag
Lawrence bcdebgaga, bcdebgagah
Lola bcdebgaga
Margaret ahbabajada
Mary bcdebgaga
Oralenna adgfbei
Ula bcdebgaga
STONE Anna bcdeaefb
Charles Burton ahbcacg
Charles Dow abbegbdca
Ellen Susan adaabcefa
Eva adaceagca
Frank bcdeaefb
Grace E bcdedcfcb
Henry adacedff
Joseph abccgacf
Kate bcdeaefb
Melvin adadieab
Oliver adacga
Silas bcdeaefb
Uriah bcdedcfcb
——(Capt.) ahbca
STOODLEY Thomas E adaiebaa
STORER William bc
STOREY William adkfbbf, bc
STORMANN Merle L bebhddceba
Clyde Dow bebhddcrba
Corinne Doris bebhddcrba
Eugene Elmer bebhddcrba
Florence Mae bebhddcrba
Merle Leon bebhddcrba
Lawrence Wesley bebhddcrba
Phyllis Frances bebhddcrba
STORRS Augustus ahgfbd
Charlotte ahbaaha
Polly ahgfbd
STORY Ann bc
Elizabeth ahf
Maria A bbebfg
Seth (Dea) bc
William bc
STOTT A bebebbeea
Amelia B bebebbeeb
John bebebbeeb
STOVER Abbie F ahbabkbb
Matilda bebhdek
Sarah bebhdek
STOWE Mary bcdeaec
STOWELL Mary wid bcdeabb
ST PIERRE Joseph ahbaaheae
Josephine ahbaaheae
STRAIGHT Christian fa
STRANAHAN Fitch James ahgdf
James S T ahgdf
Mary ahgdf
STRAW Daniel bcdbeae
STREETER Bailey adgcacad
Martin V B adgcacad
Mary adkebd
STRICKLAND Jared (Col) cca
STRINGHAM Kate (Geary) adadieab
STROBECK Amy L adacedfd
Arthur W adacedfd
Byron K adacedfd
Charlie C adacedfd
Julius B adacedfd
Laura L adacedfd
Oland H adacedfd
STRONG Sylvester fcf
STROUT Betsey ahbgb
Eva Eulalia adhebbfb
Joshua (Capt) ahbgb
Melville adhebbffb
STUART Caroline adhafgcdc
Hannah gbam
John adaaaib
STUBBS Frank bcdgdcfdb
STUDHOLME Donald Mitchell adaceddbc
J Mitchell adaceddbc

Janet May adaceddbc
Jeannette Dow adaceddbc
Raymond Collyer adaceddbc
STUDLEY Olive Marion abbegfjac
STURTEVANT Asa ahbabaf
Edith M adhafgcdb
Ellura ahbabaf
Hattie M wife adhafgcdb
Herbert adhafgcdb
Lewis L ahbabaf
Sarah ahbabaf
Savilla ahbabaf
William L ahbabaf
STYLES Augusta adgfbhad
Nicholas adkdeaca
Sabrina L adkdeaca
STYRING Margaret adacealk
SULLIVAN Albert bcdgdbaadg
Celia L bcbebbfaad
Etta adgfbefh
Eva M bcbebbcdab
Frank adgfbef
George adgfbef, adgfbefh
Ida May adgfbef, adgfbefh
James D adgfbef
Jennie A bcdgdbaadg
John H bcbebbfaad
Lozetta adgfbef, adgfbefb
Lydia adgfbec, adgfbef
Lyman Sylvester adgfbef
Nancy adgfbef
Nellie akecaabeb
Sanie Belle adgfbef
Sarah adgfbef
Stephen adgfbef
Stephen Frank adgfbef
Susan adgfbef
William adgfbefh
William Henry adgfbef, adgfbefi
SUMNER Charles adhccbb
Lucinda adhadca
Mary ahcbea
SUTHERLAND Frances adggegbaf
Mary ahbabah
SUTTON Anna ai
Ebenezer ai
Elizabeth wid ai
Joseph ai
Richard ai
Susannah wid ai
SWAIN Aris Maria bcfifl
Hannah abca
Lydia adadha
Phineas adadagf
Rhoda adadagf
Sarah adgfbdb
William adgfbdb, adgfbdb
SWALLOW Nancy bcdgdakbb
SWAN Brenda adaigbbae
Elizabeth abbegfk
Polly adgfbeb
SWAZEY Addie E bbbfhbxcg
John F bbbfhbxcg
SWEAT Theophilus adacec
SWEATT Alice Etta wid bcbebbbdc
SWEENY Theresa adkfbbdf
SWEET Lizzie J adhafdfb
SWEETZER Frank Eliot bcdbecca
SWENSON S M adggdch
SWETT Lizzie bcdedbada
Moses ad, adba
Patience adba
Sarah abdb, bcbb
SWIFT, Arthur Howard adgfgabcd
Bradford Elmer adgfgabcd
Charles Richard ahbcaji
Edith Gertrude ahbcaji
Edwin Joseph ahbcaji
Elmer adgfgabcd
Fred E adgfgabcd
Lucretia adgfgabcd
Margaret A bbbfabj
Mary Otis wid adgfgaba
Zebria J D ahbcaji
SWINTON Agnes bcdebgab
SWITS ahgdccb
Harmon D ahgdccb
Jennie, ahgdccb
William J. ahgdccb
SWITZER Mary adaigaa
SYKES Eva M bcdeddhca
Harry adadibdh
William bcdeddhca
—— adadibdh
SYLVADA Clara Bernice adaijbb
SYLVESTER Elizabeth Charlotte bcdebej
Samuel bcdebej
TABBITTS Sara E gaaxaxl
TABBUTT Louise M adabbgbebb
TAFT Sidney adahdbc
TAGGART Jonathan, Jonathan Jr. bcfifm
Rachel ahbabaeae
TALLMAN Alanson Benjamin adacgff
Christopher Palmer adacgff
Darwin Washington adacgff
Edwin Ephraim adacgff
Eudalia Josephine adacgff
Olive Lucretia adacgff
Philena Jane adacgff
TANDY Lucy adgcacb
TAPLEY John S bcdgdv
TAPLIN Sulliman adggdaaa
William adkfbbdd
TAPPAN Ada Bingham adkdecec
Amy M abbegbeaf
Ann ahgha
Daniel (Rev.) adkdecec
John W adggdcc
Mary adkgac
TAPPEN Gladys adkdecei
TARBELL Arthur Elwood adbabfecb
Earle Norton adbabfecb
Eva Gertrude dababfecb
Gladys Elmira adbabfecb

Jacob Norton adbabfecb
Ruth adbabfecb
Sterling Dow adbabfecb
TARBOX John bcbcb
Jonathan bcbcb
Olive N adgfbgdch
Orlando adgfbgdch
William bcbcb
TARLTON Alfred W ahgfdae
Hannah akebb, akebba
Julia A ahgfdae
Mary wid abcce
TARR Sarah ahbgfi
TARRANT Frederick William adkedja
Mildred Frances adkedja
TASH —— (Col) adadab, adadh
TASKER Lemuel C adadagfbc
Nathaniel adadagfbc
TATE Catherine Bertha ahgdcagc
TAYLOR A G adadagaca
Abbie bcdeabc
Alba C bcdbecea
Alicea F adaimbaia
Amos adgfdc
Annie Clark bcdbecea
Annie E wid adabbgea
Arabella Stevens bcdbecea
Arthur bcdebgde
Belle bcdbecea
Barnabas bbbffce
Berdelia adabbgdab
Bethia abbf
Charles Everett bcdbecea
David ahgfdaj
Duane S bcdeabc
Ednah Dow bcdbecea
Ella M bcdbecea
Elois bcdgdafag
Frank A bcdeaedaaa
George Dow bcdecea
Hannah C akebdbbb
Harriet adgfdc
James H bcdeabc
James M bcdeabc
Jesse adgfbca
John abb, abcb, bcdbecea
John W adabbgdab
Lizzie adacffib
Lucella bcdeabc
Mabel E bcdeaedaaa
Mary J ahgfdaj
Nettie M bcdeabc
Pauline bbbffce
Mary J ahgfdaj
Nettie M bcdeabc
Pauline bbbffce
Phoebe ahgd
Purney E bcdgdbaadk
Raymond bcdeabc
Romaine K bcdeabc
Samuel D bcdbecea
Samuel D Jr. bcdbecea
Sarah abb, akeba
Sarah J wid adhafab
Susan adacffib
Susan F adaigaaa
Willaim akecaeb
—— adacffib
TEDFORD Earle bcdgdafkj
Evelyn bcdgdafkj
F C bcdgdafkj
Kenneth bcdgdafkj
TEFFT Emory N ahchfeg
TEED Ann bcdgdd
Anna bcdgdd
James bcdgdad
TEMPLE Annie bcdgdafeb
Eva A bcdedcfd
TENNANT Caroline bcdbadg
Charles William bcdbadg
Henry bcdbadg
John bcdbadg
William bcdbadg
TENNEY Arthur John ahgfdah
Caroline bcfifhf
Cleora ahgfbdga
Elizabeth adaidab
John Sr. (Capt) ahgfdd, **Jr (Capt)** ahgfdd
John Frances ahgfdd
Julia Flynn ahgfdah
Lovina M adgcacba
Lemuel Dowe ahgfdd
Orittie bcfifhf
Reuben ahgfbdga
Samuel bcfifhf
Samuel Stillman Jackman bcfifhf
Samson adgcacba
Susanna ahbga
Thomas adaidab
Ulysses Dowe adgfdah, ahgfdda
—— adkfbdx
TERRELL Charles bcdgdakch
Fay bcdgdakch
Gray ahbcabfec
TERRY Ephraim adggdcc
Lester bcdeaeafe
Mary adggdcc
TETUALT Judith ahbaahaea
TEWKSBURY Almira bcfigfdd
Naomi adhafce
Nettie M abccgbada
Rosanna ahbgecb
THACKREY Harold A bcdebgagh
THAW A Blair adgfcdaab
THAXTER Nancy bbbfax
THAYER Betsey adgfcdac
Charles G adhafcj
Elizabeth G bcdhdbndh
Margaret A bcdebel
Rebecca ahgfbdg
Susan bcdebg
Tileston ahcfje
——abdgca
THERIAULT Mary bcdgdn
THOMAS Abigail akeb, bcfife

Adeliade J bcbhdehfg
Annie Lloyd adggeibab
Benjamin (Capt) akeb, bcfife
C E bcbhdehfg
Caleb bcfife
Charles A ahgfbdgb
Charles P ahgfbdgb
Deborah bcfife
Edna C ahbabajadc
Edward Emerson ahgfbdgb
Emma adadhacad
Enoch bcfife
Francis M ahbcai
Frank D ahgfbdgb
Hannah Dow bcfife
Hugh ahbabajag
Job bcfife
John bcfife
Lena M adabbgaigb
Lloyd adggeibab
Lois Nelson ahbabcdb
Marion Nellie ahbabajag
Mary adhccga, bbbfabmab
Mehitable bcfife
Nathaniel adabbgaigb
Thomas Whittemore bcfife
William adadhcahd, bcfife
—— bcdgdbf
William S adadhcahd
William Moody bcfife
—— bcdgdbfl
THOMPSON Aaron. Aaron Jr. ahcbfea
Abijah adhcbbff
Amorilla adadhadae
Agnes bcdhbfiaa
Anthony adggdcc
Augustus B (Rev) adgfbgfca
Celende adhcbbf
E N adbabfbe
Elizabeth adgfcif
Elizabeth I adkehbha
Emma Tryphena adhcbbff
Esther adggdcc
Frances adkgde
Frances Evelyn bcfifhhhb
Frank D (Hon) adaabdaed
George A adkehbha
Gideon adggdcc
Helena wife adggdcc
Henry adggdcc
Jennette wid adhcdab
John adggdcc
John F bcdcaie
Josephine adbabfbe
Julia E adadhcbda
Lois ahfc
Lulu W adgfbgfca
Luther bcbcbbg
Lydia bcbcbbg
Margaret adadagabba
Mary adabbgl
Melissa abbegbb
Melvill adabbgaid
Nathaniel adgfcb
Nathaniel Jr. adgfcb
Nora bcdedbbcc
Samuel adggdcc
Sarah Lillian adhcbbhbb
Seth W bcdecai
Stephen adggdcc
Thomas, Thomas Jr. adggdcc
Thomas J bcfifhe
—— adaigad, **(Gen)** adhcbbf, ahggf, bcdgdafdb
THRASHER Jonathan adgj
THRESHER Gertrude May adkedjd
THROOP John (Capt) adggdc
THORNDYKE Charles W adhafdig
Julia eaac
William adhafdig
THORNE Cora H bcdedbab
Susan bcdecahb
—— bcdedbab
THORNTON Anne E adkfbdxa
THURBER Mary Ann adbabd
THURLOW Edna Day adkfbbcib
Justus adkbbcib
THURSTON Caroline ahbcajh
Sarah ahbabi
—— adgfbea
TIBBETS Florence Alice bcbebcgabb
Henry Eugene bcbebcgabb
—— ahggbh
TIBBETTS Emma E adaimbhbc
Hattie F bcdgdbac
Leonard adkdeac
Lucy Ann adkdeac
Silas akebhc
TICHENOR Halsey Taft bcdedfdbb
Marion Pruden bcdedfdbb
TID Mary bcdgda
TIDD James bcdgdia
Julia bcdgdia
TIDLEY Mary bcdgda
Salaveras bcdgda
TIFFT Charles Arthur ahbcabcbe
Charles Henry ahbcabcbe
Minnie Lurena ahbcabcbe
TILDEN Abigail ahbabjea
Anna ahgha
TILLETT Magnes bcdedb
Mary bcdedb
TILSON Arvilla adgfcdgb
TILTON Abigail abbe, abbj, abdcic
Abraham 3rd aia
Ada May bcbhddceb
Charles adaceagf
Elbridge abdcicb
Eldridge abdccbcc
John D akebdbbga
Joseph badcebj
Margaret adain
Mary Ann akebdbbga
Mary M abdcicb
Mary Otis adgfgaba
Otis adgfgaba
Peter G adhcdaeb
Samuel abdcebcc

Samuel P abdcebf
Weare D abdcebj
—— abccgbada, akebbcd
TINNEY Elizabeth abccgdba
TITCOMB Charles ahbabke
Elias ahbabke
Hannah M bcficadba
Louis Frederick bcbehhf
Mabel L ahbabaefb
Pierson bcbehhf
Sarah Elizabeth bcbehhf
Tirzah bcdea
TITUS Bertha C bcdgdbaaa
Calvin bcdedbci
Edwin Calvin bcdedbci
Ernest Dow bcdedbci
Ernest Dow bcdedbci
Martin bcdedfc
Mary A bcdedfc
Sarah bcdedbcc
Sarah Elizabeth bcdedbci
Solon Rufus bcdedbci
TOBIE —— bcbhddag
TOBIN Cora adaigaaac
TOBINS Eva E adabibcaa
Norman B adabibcaa
TODD Frederick adkgdec
TOMPKINS Adelaide bcdgdafe
Agnes bcdgdaghb
Alda M bcdgdaik
Arvid bcdgddae
Coy bcdgdaik
Domie H bcdgdaik
Eldora bcdgec
Frank bcdgddae, bcdgdeae
Gertrude bcdgdafea
Herbert Smith bcdgdaik
Ira bcdgdaik
Jacob bcdgdaii, bcdgddae
Joel bcdgdaik, bcdgddae
Mary ad
Olive bcdgdafa
Sarah bcdgdah
Tressa bcdgdaii, bcdgddae
William bcdgddb
—— bcdgdaib, bcdgddae
TOPPING Caroline M adkgac
Dolly adkgac
Elias adkgac
Elizabeth adkgac, adkgace
Luther adkgace
Lydia adkgac, adkgaci
Martha D adkgac
Mary adkgaci
Nancy adkgac
Samuel adkgac
Sybil adkgac
TORR Sarah ahbabjj
TORREY Lester bcdeaefbe
TOURTILLOT Charles F ahbabjbc
Fred abdcebk
Jesse ahbabjbc
TOWLE Abigail abbeaa, akecaab
Alice R adaiebab
Amos abbeaa, **Jr.** abbeaa, akecaab, akecd
Anna B adaiebab
Anthony abbeace, abdd
Arthur C ahbgbi
Belinda adadai
Betsey akecahd, akecd
Betty akecd
Benjamin abdd
Caleb abdd, ahddb
Charles abbeace
Charles Lewis abbeace
Comfort abbeaa, akece
Daniel akecd
David adaiebab, akecad
David Amos adaiebab
Dolly abbeaa
Eliza Hook akecad
Elizabeth Frances abbeace
Esther abdd
Eva Lewella ahbgbi
Ezekiel abdd
Francis abdd
Gardiner ahbaaaaa
Hannah abbeaa, akecac
Jabez abbeace, **Sr.** abbeace, abdd
Jeremiah abdd, abddc
John Darling ahbgbi
John Dow abbeace
John Nelon ahbgbi
Jonathan abcca, ahbgbi
Joseph ahbgbi, akecd
Lydia akecd
Lydia Hale akecad
Levi ahbabi
Mark adgcaccaa
Martha Melissa ahbgbi
Martin Richardson ahbgbi
Mary abbef ahbgbi, akecad
Mary A adhcdaed
Matthias abdd
Maud A adaiebab
Molly akecahj
Nancy akecad
Nancy L adadagaa
Nathaniel abdd
Oliver abbeaa, ah
Patience abdd, akecad
Patience J akecadh, akecahb
Philip abdd, **Jr.** abdd, **2nd** abdd, akecad, **(Ens.)** akecad, **Jr.** akecad
Priscilla abbef
Rebecca adadagfbd
Sally akecd
Sally Bartlett akecad
Samuel abbeace, abcca, abdd
Sarah abbeaa
Sarah Josephine ahbaaaaa
Simon adadai, akecad
Thomas J abbeacf
Zacharias abdd
TOWLES Julia A ahbgbafbb
TOWN Ellen M bcdbeceda
TOWNE Abigail bcdedl

Eli ahbabae
Joseph bcdedl
Olivia adadibab
Sybil ahbabae
TOWNEY Sarah bcbhdehfb
TOWNSEND Abigail bcdeabbe
Julia Ann ahcbcc
Margaret J adabbgu
Rufus E bcdeabbe
Stephen Dow bcdeabbe
TRACY Amos S adacebba
Etta adaabacae
Isabella M adggdci
Wallace adaabacae
TRAFTON Amanda N bcdgdaiib
Charles bcdgdg
TRAIN Ansel adhafaaa
Arthur H adhafaaa
Henry adhafaaa
TRASK Abbie Swazey adaigbbac
Amasa adgfcdgb
Ancil adaigbbac
Clara bcdecaca
Lucy A adgfcdgb
Rosena bcbhbfi
TRALL Charles adacealh
TRAPP Sally ahghche
TRAVERSE Roxa Jane adkebabba
TRAVIS see Traverse
TREADWELL Joseph bcbhh
Nathaniel Jr. aia
Sarah abdg
TREAT Sara adkgdegd
TREFETHAN Charlotte Ann bcdedbcb
Mannie ahbabahcc
TREMBLE —— wid bcdgded
TRICKEY Abigail adadagb
Charles T adadagb
Dorothy A adadagb
Frank E adadagb
Fred adadagb
George B adadagb
Henry D adadagb
Joseph M adadagb
Joseph S adadagb
Mary Ann adadagb
Nellie A adadagb
—— adgfbei
TRIGGS Georgie A abccdgcec
William abccdgcec
TRIPP Mary A adgfbfba
Warren adgfbfba
TROTT Mary Elizabeth abdcebea
TROWBRIDGE Amos, Amos Jr. ahcbbd
Ira ahgca
James ahcbbd
Laura ahcbbd
TRUAX Caroline M ahgdcca
Lillian adacgfgg
TRUE Amanda adggdd
Amelia Fifield adggdj
Andrew Clement adgxfam
Annie L adgxfafd
Charlotte S abccgdb
Daniel adggdd
Ezekiel, Ezekiel 3rd adggf
George adggdd
Hannah ahbabji
Henry, Henry (Capt) adggf
Jacob adggf
Joahan ahbabaea
John adggf
John A adgxfam
John E adgxfam
Julia bbbfabm
Lydia adggdd
Mary adka, adggf
Moses adggdj
Nancy adggdd, adggdj
Osgood adggdd
Ploomy A adgxfam
Ruth adgxfaf, adgxfam
Stella M adggdj
William Jr. adka
Zelpha adkebdb
TRUELL Ella bcdedfda
Ira Whitcomb bcdedfda
TRUESDELL Sam adaimbhg
TRUFTON —— wid gab
TRUMBULL Mary ai
TRUNDY Agnes M adabbgdda
Henry E adabbgdda
Mary O adabbgaice
TRYON Andrew Jackson ahbgbai
Mellen ahbgbai
TUBBS Anjenet Ella Augusta May abbegbdfd
TUCK Abby Elizabeth akecahd
Amos akecahd
Amos Otis akecahd
Benjamin abbf
Carrie M adbabgaa
Charles, Charles Jr. akecahd
Edward abbed, abcfb, akecahd
Ellen akecahd
Hannah abbed
Isabella akecahd
John (Dea) abb, abcfb, **Jr.** abcfb, akecahd
Mary abceabf, abcfb, wid ah
Nathan abcfb
Sarah abbea, abbec
TUCKER Blanche adacgfed
Charles Henry adhcdaee
Charlotte Mary adhafde
Daniel bbbfabbe
Edna A adhadccb, adhadcea
Edna Anna adhadcec
Edward adacgfed
Eliza Jane adhafde
Elizabeth ahfcgb, bcdf
Eugene M adhadccb, adhadcee
Ezekiel bcbehb
Greeley Dow adhafde
Gurdeon adhadccb
Hannah bcdf

Henry bcbehb
Horace adhafde
Ida F adacgfed
James Monroe S adhcdaec
John Smith adhafde
Joseph bcdf, **Jr.** bcdf, be
Joshua (Rev) adhadccb
Lucy Maria adhafde
Lydia adhaff
Maria adhaff
Mary abceabd, adkfbe, bcdf, bcdfa
Mary Manning bbbfabbe
Morris be
Moses, Moses Jr. bcdf
Parker bcdf
Phebe bcdf
Orlando Horace adhafde
Reuben bcdf
Sarah bcdf
TUFTS Nancy bcdeaefd
TULLOCH Polly bcdedb
TULON Mary ahfcfceca
TUPPER Edwin Lombard ahbabjef
Jennie Elizabeth ahbabjef
TURCOTTE Joseph adabiggda
Nellie J adabiggda
TURG Bennet abccgdba
Milicent abccgdba
TURNENLIFFT John W ahchbb
TURNER Azro bcdeddhdc
Clara A wife bcdeddhdc
Cora May bcdeddhdc
Eliza F bbbffdc
James bcbhdda
Mary Elizabeth bcbhdda
Mary F adhccbbeb
Sally adkgb
William M adgfbeja
—— ahbabje
TUTTLE Addie F aceacaaf
Catherine adadhcb
Doris A bcbcbfiaa
Harry E bcbcbfiaa
Jacob B aceacaaf
Nancy B adaijbb
Ruexbie George abbegbdb
Sarah adaidaa
William W adgcaf
TWISDEN Lydia adgfbece
TWOMBLY Charles adaabcja
Emma C adaimbcb
John adaimbe
John Hanson adaabcbb
Orrison adaabcja
Tobias adaabcbb
—— adgfbei
TYLER Ellis adacgfd
Ezra adgfdd
Mary ahgdcaf
ULSTER Richard, Earl of, eb
UNDERSTOCK David ahgfbdd
UPHAM Timothy (Rev) adacea
UPTON James ahbcaca
URIE Jennie E bcfiffdb
Robert bcfiffdb
USHER —— adkgaa
UTLEY Sarah ahgfd
VALENTINE Abram E adgcadaffb
Melvin Dow adgcadaffb
VALLIE Hattie adaiiabaa
VANCE Susie E bcdedfb
VANCUREN SUSAN fca
VANDERCOOK Frank E adgkaeg
VANDUZEN Eliza adaccaae
VAN DUZER Jsephine fceaf
VAN HORNE M J adacgff
VAN NAME Mary adadagab
VAN OCKER Roselette adaceahf
VAN VRANKEN Emma Carrie ahgdc-
cad
Stephen Gates ahgdccad
VAN WICK Jane Ann bcficanb
VARNER Annie Laura akebdbbig
Joseph akebdbbig
Sarah L akebdbbig
VARNEY Aaron adbabc
Lydia adhae
Rhoda adadica
Simeon adbabc
Solomon adhae
Wallace adhadcce
VARNUM Joel aedaac
Margaret bcfifjb
VARTY Clara ahgfbdh
VAUGHN Edith Longfellow adggeibaa
Richard Fairfax adggeibaa
VEAZEY Robert a
VEAZIE Frances R bcbhdqaba
VEDDER Helen adgfgabc
VERRILL Alice Gertrude bbbfabbea
Byron D bbbfabbea
C H bcdedbbbh
Caroline bcdgdalb
VESEY E adadhaaad
John ahfad
Marion (Mrs.) ahbcaa
Verdie V adadhaaad
VICKERY Elizabeth ahbabcfa
Flora bcdgeja
VINING George A bbbffcbab
John bbbffcbab
Timothy ahbgbfg
VITTUM Abbie M wid abccgbaba
Almira wife abccgbada
Alpheus abccgbada
Etta abccgbada
VOGEL William H abdgcafac
VOORHEES Philip abdgcaf
—— (Adm.) abdgcaf
VORHIS Martha adaidaed
VOSE Amarilla ahbabjec
Harriet bbbfabbe
VRIE Charles adgfbffb
VROMAN Geraldine adacgfacb
VROOMAN Elizabeth ahbcaca
Hannah ahbcaca
Jacob ahbcaca

Richard Dow ahbcaca
WADE Catherine P eaab
Fannie adabibcab
John bcdbecc
Kate Turner adhccbbeb
Leander A adhccbbeb
Mary ahggbb
Sarah Brooks bcdbecc
WADLEIGH Ann adkf
Benjamin bbbb
Hannah adgfbd, bbbb
Gustavus B adgcaccaf
Ida Belle adgcaccaf
Joseph adkd
Mary adkd
Nancy bcbhdqa
Peter akebik
Ruth bcdcb
WADLEY Phebe bcbcbaab
WADLIN. See also Wadleigh
Jeremiah adgfbn
Mary Frances adgfbn
Miriam adgfbbdg
WADSWORTH Burton adhafde
Solomon cbaag
WAHR Mary adggeicb
Gottlieb adggeicb
WAITE Aurora M adhafdi
Cook adaceaac
Louisa Amelinette adaceaac
Mary abcf, adaceaac
Thomas adhafdi
WAITT Hannah abdced
WAKEFIELD William a
WALDECK Arnold Otto bcbehhh
O bcbehhh
WALDO Carrie bbbffafaa
WALDRON Charles adgfbhadb
Maria E ahbabahf
Mary G bcfifl
Nellie May adgfbhadb
WALES Hannah ahgfdah
Kate bcfiffdcb
WALKER Alexander bcbhdbnde
Charles bcdeaefb
Freeman (Maj) adggeg
G R adgfbggb
Jennie M bcbebbbd
Levi T abceabei
Lucy adggeg
Philene ahdaadde
Ruth ahbge
Stillman adaabcjh
Susan S adbabia
WALL Elizabeth ah
Hannah ah
James ah
Mary ah
Rachel bbbfhjba
Richard B ahgha
Sarah ah
WALLACE Elmer adaabdabcd
Gertrude abccgbada
Iola adaabdabed
James Henry adhafaea
John gbag
John B gbaka
Josephine gbea
Mary akebbf
Thomas J adaabdabed
Victoria M akebdbbig
WALLIN Mortimer Fiske Dow ahbabjcb
Reuben ahbabjcb
WALLINGFORD Elizabeth abdceda
George W abdceda
Thomas (Col) adgfg
WALLIS —— adgfbef
WALLS Bentley bbbfabmac
Rilla bbbfabmac
WALTER Mary adggdcc
WALTON A (Capt) ahbgbfe
Abigail adaimbh
Alice Mary adaimaabb
Cora abccgcfda
Cyrus adaimbai
Daniel adaimbb, adgxfaaa
Edwin adgxfdae
Emily J adaimbbd
Fank Royce adgxfdae
Helen M adabbhd
James L adaimaabb
Jennett adaiiaa
John N adaimcg
Jonathan L adgxfdae
Josephine M adaimbai
Lydia Ann adgxfaaa
Mary adaieaafl, adgxff
Miriam bcbegg
Nancy adaimbb
Rebecca adaaaacca
Rosanna wife adaimbai
Samuel adgxff
Susan J adaimaa
Tristram Heyes adgxfdae
William adaimaa, adgxfdae
William H adgxfadd
William Stacy adgxfdae
—— adaceagb
WARD Alphonso E bbbfabhab
Clinton adaabfaacb
Cotton akecb
Daniel Harvey adgfcica
Deborah akecb
Dow ahgdgaab
Eva May abccgcfdb
Florence ahgdgaab, ahgdgaabc
George P abccgcfdb
Hannah akecb
Louise abccgdfaa
Mary aeb, bcbcbbecb
Mary Ann bcdgddg
Mary Adeline ahgdgaab
Mary E wid bcbhddfaa
Noah akecb
Rachel abbeab, akecb
Roy ahgdgaab

Sarah abceabe, akecb
Simon (Capt) akecb
Sophronia adgfbhadb
Susan adhafged
Theron ahgdgaab
Thomas akecb
Thomas Otis abbeebbbc
—— ahbcajca, bedgdagj
WARE Amos N bcficai
Daniel bcficai
Daniel Leonard bcficai
Elizabeth Jones bcficai
Horatio bcficai
Melatiah bcficai
Susan L bcficai
William bcficai
WARK Rachel Jane bedgdsa
William bedgdsa
WARNER Inya adacgfggb
WARREN Abby wife adadibab
Abby L adadibab
Barbara J bbbfhcfee
Joseph (Gen) bedea
Mary akebd
Oren O adadibab
—— ahbgbbeb
WARRENER Mary bebebbcaf
WASHBURN George ahbabaf
Levi (Rev) bedbedf
Lyman adggdab
Sarah E adgxffah
WASS Bertha Eliabeth bcfifhhg
Fred Leslie bcfifhhg
George Raymond bcfifhhg
Gertie May bcfifhhg
Harry bcfifhhg
Ida Belle bcfifhhg
Henry bcfifhhg
Roy Carlton bcfifhhg
WASSON Clara bedgea
WATERBURY Mary Emma adggegba
WATERHOUSE Julia abcegdfc
WATERMAN Celia J ahbabag
Ford ahgfbh
Jerusha S ahbgii
John bcfiffa
Lucy adbabfbgd
Maria E bcfiffdc
W. ahgfbh
WATERS Jane adggde
WATSON Abijah bbbebda
Betsey adadaga
Caroline Eaton ahbcabcb
Charotte bedgddad
Chick bedgddad
David bedgddab
Elijah bedgdg
Essie bedgdagf
Fred (Dr) bedgddad
Gertrude bedgdagf
Hannah bedgdagf
Harry bedgbagb
Henry bedgdagf, bedgddab
James bcdedcff
Lottie bedgdagf
Lydia wife adadagaa
Lydia A adadagaa
Mabel D bcdedcff
Manzer bedgddad
Martha adhebbdc
Mary bedgddad, bedgdf
Mary J wid ahgfdaj
Miriam bebegg
Norris bedgddab
Polly bbbebda
Roy bedgdagf
Sally adgfdd
Sewell adadagaa
Stephen adkeg
Susan A ahbabjj
Walter bedgddad
William adadaga, bedgddab
—— bedgddaa, bedgddab, bedgdh
WATTS Mary bebebfa
WAUGH James bedebgdbb
Joseph bebebbab
WAXAM Edgar ahgfdaca
WAY Mary R bedgdda
WEALE Marie Elizabeth abbegbebbb
WEARE Alice Sarah adaimaf
Annie Laura adaimaf
Charles Austin adaimaf
Eliza bcdedbacb
Elizabeth abdc, adkdb
Ella Maria adaimaf
Hattie B adkddgca
Jemima akebb
John abdch, adhaddc, **Jr.** adhaddc
Joseph T akeaa
Joseph Taylor adaimaf
Josephine adaimaf
Lydia wife adhaddc
Mary abdcg
Meshech (Gov.) adaf, adkdb
Nathaniel abcf
Rosie Bell adaimaf
Sarah abcf
Taylor adaimaf
WEATHERHEAD Paul Elton abbegb-dfbc, abbegbdfbca
WEAVER Josie adkebgbaa
Sophia wid adabibj
WEBB Maud M abccgcfde
William abccgcfde
—— bedgddad
WEBBER Annie Peters adacedfj
Celia Jennie bebebcgabb
Emeline ahbgbxa
Emily A adhafcad
George E bcfifhhh
Hannah adhe
Mary F adhebbjac
Mavis Eloise adacedfj
Raymond Sullivan adacedfj
William ahbgbxa
William Greenleaf adacedfj

William W adacedfj
WEBBERLY Eliza bcdgdaacc
Martha E bcdgeg
WEBER Eliza ahchfe
Eunice Mary ahchfij
Lois wife adaii, adgxf
Sarah ahchfd
WEBSTER Abigail abbegg
Adelbert C adkecbaaaa
Anne adfcdca
D Louise bcdeddhcb
Daniel adggd
Delia bcbebbbdc
Ezekiel F adggbeb
Flavilla adabbgtab
Frank D bcbebbbdc
Hattie M adadagff
Jacob (Capt) abceab
John adabbgaig, bcdbade, bcfi
Lanville adgfcdacd
Louisa bcdgdaaee
Lucy J bcbebbbdc
Martha E ahbgbfa
Mary Frances adabbgaig
Mary Gott adabbgy
Maud M adkecbaaaa
Noyes adggbea
Stark bbbfhbxb
Stephen bbbfhh
Thomas ah
Viola ahgfbdacb
WEDGEWOOD Jonathan (Capt.) abceabe
WEED Elizabeth bbbd
Hattie adabbgaja
Mary adabbbd, adgcadaa
Mary A ahbabkb
Wealthy bcbhdbnd
WEEDON Lucy ahgfbdca
WEEKS Ada ahbaacdae
George Warner ahbaee
Joshua abca
Leslie bcbhddcf
Lucy akebce
Martin R bbbffda
Mary W bcdedbca
Minot bcbcbbga
Salchell adkdeeg
WEEMAN Mary adkgdef
WELCH —— ahbcajcb, **(Col.)** bcdb
WELD Hattie A adggdcib
Hiram A adggdcib
WELLEBY Martha E bcdgegb
WELLINGTON Dolly ahbabjc
Ebenezer ahbabje
Sally ahbabje
WELLMAN James bcbhdbn
Lucy M bcbhddkbxa
Sarah bcbhdbn
O A bcbhddkbxa
—— bcdgdpc
WELLS Abigail bcbcbbca
Bessie bcfiffdcc
David adggej
Eleazer bbbffa
Emma adkdeae
Ethel Maud adadhacaa
Etta N adadagacca
Eunice adhcdb
Ezekiel (Capt) ahbgi
Hannah Phillips adhcdb
John adadagacca
Lyman B adadhacaa
Mary bbbffa
Minnie M abdceblia
Moses adhcdb
Phoebe ahbgi
Ralph ahbghh
Sarah wife bbbffa
Sarah Phillips adhcdb
Webster adaabffb
William ahbghh
WENDELL Auburn adceabecb
Charles abceabecb
Olive abceabecb
WENTWORTH Abra adbabb
Alexa adbabb
B F adadhaabb
Clark adaigbba
Ephraim adadhcf
John adbabb
Lois adaabcbb
Mary E adadhce
Sarah E adaigbba
WERN Perry bcdebgaec
WESCOTT David bcdebgab
WESSON Almon Frank adacglb
Charles adgfbef
Edwin A adacglb
Elizabeth adacglb
Ellen M adacglb
George McClellan adacglb
Lysander B adacglb
William Pliny adacglb
WEST Adeline W adaidagf
Clara E bcbcbbgc
George W adaidagf
Hugh bcbhddha
Jabez (Capt) bcdg
Luther akebcg
Mary A bcbhddha
Ralph (Mrs.) adaabfaak
WESTLAKE Henry adkfbbdfb
Thomas H adkfbbdfb
WESTON George S bcfigfda
John W adhcbbdc
Margaret ahbabda
WETHERBEE Mary T ahbgbaed
Sarah Paine bcficap
WETMORE David adaceagb
Ellen Jeannette adaceagb
WEYMOUTH Grace C adgfciea
Hattie abbegbifc
WHALEY Emma J ahbgidb
Ephraim ahbgidb
Sarah wife ahbgidb

WHARFF Albert J ahbabadb
Stella Arline ahbabadb
WHARTON Mary adaaaf
WHEATON Berle bcdgdeaia
Frederick bcdgdeaia
Ruth bcdgdeaia
WHEELDON Eliza Freelove adabbgpaa
Levi adabbgpaa
WHEELER Abigail bcdbaddb
Alice Lillian adhafdgd
Alice M adhafdgc
Amos abccgadb
Angie bcbhddcca
Augustus bcbhdpaa
Benjamin (Rev) abccgadb, bbbffd, bcded
Benjamin Ide abccgadb
Bertha T bcdhdpaa
E H bcfigfbc
Eliza Ann bcfigfbc
Ethel May bcdedfg
Flora Belle adggdccae
Genevieve adadabbdb
Hannah bbbffd
James P adggdccae
Joanna wife bbbffd
Johanna Crosby bbbffdba
John A bcdedfg, **Jr.** bcdedfg
Jonathan ahchg
Mary bcded
Mary Azilla bcdedfg
Oliver adggdccae
Rena bcfiffdeba
Sarah bbbffbaad
Sarah Bender ahgchh
Silas bcdedi
Walter P ahbcachd
William Rust bcdedfg
WHEELOCK Eleazur (Rev.) ahgff
Theodora ahgff
WHELPLEY Bertha Elsie adkfbbdfa
Wilmot adkfbbdfa
WHIPPLE Catherine bcdebe
Ezra ahdb
Gertrude ahgdcaa
John (Capt.) ahfca
Josephine ahgdcaa
Kate ahgdcaa
Lois M bcdbaddda
Stephen ahgdcaa
Thomas (Capt) adacg
WHIDDEN Eliza Freelove adabbgpaa
Pauline Avey abbegbeaa
WHIPPS William O bcbcbaaaac
WHITACAR Louisa J akebbcbaa
WHITAKER Rebecca adggdaac
William bcbhdbedc
WHITCHER Abner ahbcb
Eleanor adadhc
Isaac ahbcb
Malinda akebik
Mary Celende adhcbbffa
Melinda akebdbbg
WHITCOMB Benjamin (Maj.) bcdeca
WHITE Adonijah ahgchg
Arthur M adhafdiea
Beulah bcbcbbg
Bridget bcdgeka
Clara Louise bbbfhcfe
David bbbfhcfe
Cornelia Murray ahgdgba
Eliza bcdedfdb
Ellen adhcbbjd
Fannie Tamar abbegbdb
George bcdgeja
Gladys L adhafdiea
Grace Fletcher adaidaba
Grace J bcdgeja
Hannah adacfe, bcdedca
Joan bcdgdafj
Joanna bbbfabi
John (Capt) bc
Margaret ahbgd
Mary bcdgdakg
Mary E bcdebfa
Nicholas bcd
S adggdadac
Sophia adaceaf
Sophronia wife bbbfhcfe
Wallace adgcacbc
Zelma bbbfhbxd
—— ahbaacfc
WHITEHILL Frank adacgfea
WHITEHOUSE Eliza bcbhdeb
WHITHAM Sarah Glendora ahbgim
WHITING Elizabeth bcfe
Hannah bcfe
John, John Jr. bcfe
Jonathan bcfe
Joseph bcfe
Judith bcfe
Sarah bcfe
WHITMAN Julia ahggccb
WHITMORE Augusta abccgcfcab
Richard A abccgcfcab
WHITNEY Frederick akebiib
George D akecahj
Henry akebiib
Joseph akebiib
Kate akebiib
W W bcbegbd
—— ahbcabia
WHITTAKER William bd
WHITTEMORE A T adhafdj
Eben adkfbba
Nancy adkfbba
WHITTEN Nancy Frances akebig
WHITTIER Anna adaca, adacac
Betsey bbbebcbe
David A adaimae
John adaca
John Greenleaf ab, adhcdb
Lydia bcdedfa
Mitchel adaca
Moses adaca
Susan adfa

Thomas bcdbadh
William adaca, (Dr) adaca
WHITTLE Fanny adhcbbd
—— wid adgfedg
Joseph J adhafcabd
WHITTON Annie M adhafcabd
WHOLLEY Blanche M adadhcaib
Dennis adadhcaib
WHYTE Oena May adhaheda
WICKLOW John fcg
WIGGIN Betsey akebfc
Chase adadhaa
John abdcca
Lora A adadhacd
Lovina adkgddfc
Nancy adadhaa
Stephen adadhacd
Zoa Olive adadhacd
—— akebfd
WILBER Mary adai
WILBERTON George adkfbebb
L G (Dr) adkfbebb
WILBUR Lizzie A adkgaedda
Louisa ahchg
WILCOX Dorcas bcdedka
Hudson bcbhddfaa
Tony bcbhddfaa
Warren bcdgdeaaa
—— bcbcbbeb
WILDE Caroline Elizabeth adggbf
Harriet H bcfigfddc
WILDER Abel bcdecag
Delia E bcdecag
Helen T bcdecag
Henry Fayette bcdecag
Lovisa adaabdaec
Mary bcdecag
Mary Eva ahbgiifa
Sarah D bcdecag
Thomas bcdecag
Thomas Eugene bcdecag
WILDMAN Frank C ahbgbfaab
Harriet E ahbgbfaab
WILES Albert bcdgdagf
WILEY Cora adacglb
Hazel ahbabajgaa
WILFORD Gilbert bd
Martha bd
Mary bd
Nathaniel bd
Ruth bd
WILHELM Mary bcdeaefb
WILKINS Alonzo adkebf
Arthur bcdgdeaie
D W adgfbggb
Freeman bcdgdeaid
Henry bcdgdeag
Lillian bcdgdeaie
Mary E bcdgdt
Oscar bcdgdeaie
Theodora bcdgdeaid
WILKINSON Rachel R akebip
WILLARD Charles ahgfbdb
Charles Ernest ahgfbdb
Curtis A ahgfbdca
Daniel M adadhacae
Etta May adhcbbffa
Henry A adadagc
Joel W adhcbbffa
Oliver ahgfbdca
Susie H adadhacae
WILLEY Edna Maria adggdccab
Effie adabbgdaac
Martha akebdbbi
Tomson bbbffcd
William bbbffcd
—— akebdbbac
WIGGLESWORTH —— (Col) ahbg
WIGHT Charles L ahbaadbf
Margaret ahbaadbf
William H ahbaadbf
William H G ahbaadbf
—— bcbcbbei
—— bcbhbgb
WILLIS Charles adaabdaej
Glen Charles adaabdaej
Jack Edgar adaabdaej
Katherine J D adkgaebfa
WILSON Abigail wid adacfe
Alfred ahbabjbb
Amelia R bcdbaddl
Anna D adhahd
Charles ahggcb
Elizabeth ahbg, ahbga, bcdgem
Ella bcdebgad
Ella V wid bbbffbaad
Ellen J bcbhbgb
Elmer E adbabfddb
Experience adaabfb
George A ahbabjbb
Henry adhahd
John, John Jr. adhahd, ahggcb
Laura B bcbhddfacd
Lillian J abdcebcaba
Lorenzo ahggcb
Louisa ahbcacf
Lucy P adhahd
Lucy S adhccgaa
Mary adhahd
Mary Dow adhahd
Mary Elizabeth bcbhbgb
Matthew bcdgdakd
Roxanna ahggcb
Ruth bcba
Samuel ahggcb
Sarah wife ahbabjbb
Sumner bcdebgad
Susan E bcficale
Thomas Thorndyke adhahd
Wilson adhahd
WINANS Jennie ahgcibb
WINCH George adkfbbe
George Francis adkfbbe
WINCHESTER Helen Gove adaimbhbc
James A adaimbhbc
John Allen adaimbhbc

WINDSOR Mary C adggdcca
WING Abby wife bcbebcgab
Arthur Wilford adhaheef
Ivan adhaheef
Jabez bcbebcgab
James bcbebcgab
Sarah P bcbebcgab
WINGATE Elizabeth adaaaaa
John Jr akebcfb
Joshua (Col) bcdec
WINN William adhcbbfc
William H adhcbbfc
William Henry adhcbbfc
WINNER Ollie Kate adadabbdbb
WINSLOW Colcord adbabic
Elijah adbabfc
Elizabeth A adbabic
Henry adbabfh
Phoebe wife adbabfc
William adbabfc
Zilpah Jane adbabfc
WINTER Helen bcdeddhca
WINTERS Mary bcdgdaalb
WILLIAMS Albert ahbcae
Alice J bcdgeb
Anna Madge adaigbbaa
Annie bcdgdafqd
Christian ad
Delia A bcdebef
Fernald Johnson (Col) bcdebef
Dorothy adkehbh
Eliza M adkgaebc
Ephraim gbxxa
Ezra T adkgaebc
Fannie bcdgdaacj
Franklin akecahe
Guy adacebfba
Hannah bcfiibc
Hiram gbefa
Isaac ahbcae
Isaac H ahbcae
Josephine M gbefa
Mary ahbcae, bcc
Rose adhcdach
Ruth ahgchl, bcbeha
Thomas ahbcai
—— **(Col)** ahfae
WIRTH Sybilla ahbabaji
WISE Humphrey adg
Mary adg
WISER Clara B adabibcaa
WITHAM Clifford adabbgaigb
Hattie adabbgaigb
WITT Augusta ahbgdca
Hollis adbadb
WITTER Polly bcdedfb
WOBBLY Eliza bcdgdi
WODLEY Moses bbbebe
WOLCOTT Polly adacff
WOLEBEN Maryette ahgdhdhda
WOLF Mary J ahchfi
WOLFF Scott adacffec
WOOD Abraham bcfifjja
Dorothy adkg
Edna Stanhope bcbhbgdb
Effie G ahbabajga
Eleanor adgfbfb
Florence adggdcfba
Grace M bcbebbfac
Hiram akecad
Inez gaaxaxg
John bcbhdbeaa
Lavina bcbhdbeaa
Martha bcbhdbeaa
Maryanne bcfifjja
Rebecca ahgdca
Permilley wife bcfifjja
W N ahchfed
WOODARD Ella Mabel bcbcbbgbb
George F bcbcbbgbb
James Horace ahbgbxc
WOODBRIDGE John (Rev) bcbehhi
WOODBURY Benjamin bcdbac
Benjamin Jr. bcdbac
Daniel bcdbac
Delia bcdbac
Ernest Roliston adgfcicf
Ira bcdbac
Jonathan bcdbac
Jonathan Jr. bcdbac
Lucie adgfbffc
Manley Gates bcdbac
Olive bcdbac
Phineas bcdbac
Roxana bcdbac
Ruth adaimbbdbcb
Susanna C abbegfcad
Zillah bcdbac
WOODERS Lloyd adhahecc
Marie Adeline adhahecc
Neal Dow adhahecc
WOODLEY Hannah bcbehhm
WOODMAN Josephine bcdgdsba
Sally adkedl
WOODRUFF James Daws abbegbdd
WOODS Adeline Mercy adaceagca
Albert adaceagca
Alberta adaceagca
Carter Richardson adaceagca
Eliza bbbffag
Ellen adacgfc
Elroy Russel adaceagca
Eve Jennette adaceagca
Grace M bcdbeceada
Henry W bcdbeceda
John M akecafk
Mary A adbafab
Stella M bcbebbfaad
Thomas B (Rev.) adadagea
WOODSIDE Margaret Shepard bcded--dd
WOODWARD Augustus ahggca
Charles D adgfcdgab
George A bbbffagc
Robie A adgfcdgab
WOODWORTH Cynthia bcdecac

Sarah D bbbffba
WOOSTER George adgfbea
Georgia gaaxaxb
WORCESTER Judith gaa
Susannah bc
William (Rev.) bc
WORK Eliza B bcdeabc
WORRALD Susan Lydia abccgaeaaa
WORTH Anney adgd
M Mark adabbgbcf
Margaret adabbgbcf
WORTHEN Addie I wid adadagad
Deborah wife adgffc
Eliphalet ahbcf
Enoch adkddc, akebbcb
Ensign adbabfeca
Eunice wife adbabfeca
Ezekiel ad, **Maj.** adkddc, bcbe
Hannah adbab, adgffc, adhae
Jemima adkddc
Jessie Mabel Connor adbabfeca
Judith bcbe
Mary akebbcb
Samuel adgffc, bcbe
—— **(Capt.)** (see Ezekiel) ahbgb
WORTHING Hiram adbabfea
Mary G adbabfeb
Mary Roxana adbabfea
WORTHLEY James, James Jr. ahbgbbb
Jesse adgxfak
Robert Dow adgxfak
Thomas bcfifi
WRAY Lillian ahgdhbc
WRIGHT Adelaide bcdgdaba
Alfred bcdgdeab
Allen S adaceaebd
Ambrose bcdgdeab
Annie bcbhdehb
Bertha bcdgd—p
Charles Edward bcbcbbgl
Clara bcdgdakfa, bcdgdeah, bcdgdq
David adkebabbf
Edmund bcficae
Elva bcdgdaijf
Eva M adgfbgead
Frank D ahbabjecd
George bcdgdeah, bcficae
George Edmund bcficae
Gordon bcdgdaijf
Grace I adkebabbf
Hattie bcdgdeabb, akdebabbf
Henry F adfcdcaaa
Henry P bbbebgac
Herbert bcdgdeah
Howard bcdgdeah
Hugh bcdgdad
Irene B ahgfdae
Israel bcdgdeah
James adaimbbb
James H adgfbgead
John adgfcdgca, bcdgdeab
John Elliott abbegbdd
Jonathan bcficae
Julia bcdgdaaca, bcdgdeah
Laversa bcdgdaijf
Lillian M adfcdcaaa
Maria bcdgdaijf
Martha bcdgdaa
Mary adgxffag, bcdgdeab, bcdgdf
Millard bcdgdaijf
Philip bcdgdaijf
Ruth wife bcficae
Sanders bcdgdeaafg
Saunders bcdgdeah
Sheldon Carpenter bcbcbbgl
Stella M bbbebgac
Susan bcdgdan
Walter H ahbabjecd
Walter T ahbabjecd
—— wid adkehg, bbbfhag
WRIGHTON George, George Jr. bcdebgad
Jessie bcdebgad
WYATT Mary bb
WYMAN Alice J bcbhddkbx
Ann bcdbaa
Calvin ahbgbfa
E W adaaaifac
Elvira ahbabaj
Lot bcdeabf
Ruth bbbffcb
Samuel O ahbabadc
Sarah bcdeae
Stephen Dow bcdeabf
Timothy, Timothy Jr. bcdeabf
William bcbhddkbx
—— bcbcbb
YATES Andrew adacedfc
Charles L adkgded
Charlotte adaigbbad
Fannie Etta adkgded
Frances gbefaa
Frank E adkgded
John Abner adkgded
Sylvanus R adkgded
Vivian bcdgdafdb
William H adkgded
YEATEN Enoch Dow adkdeg
Samuel, Samuel Jr. adkdeg
William Barber adkdeg
YEATON Alvin S ahfcaaac
Cora A ahfcaaac
Dolly Maloon abccgaccaa
Dorothy abccgaccaa
John Jr. adadagfb
Joseph H adbabfbb
Laury A adadagfb
Louisa wife abccgaccaa
Martha wife ahfcaaac
Mary abcca
Nathaniel abccgaccaa
YELVERTON Fanny Belinda fce
YERXA Amaziah bcdgdafc
Elias bcdgdafc
Ella bcdgdafc

Fannie bcdgdab
Henry bcdgdafc
Mahala bcdgdaf
Norman bcdgdafc
Samuel bcdgdafc, bcdgddg
YORK Augusta akebbcbb
Bertha May gaaxaxea
Daniel akebbcbb
Etta J adkgddfc
John akebbcbb
Mellen A adkgddfc
YOULIN Samuel ahfcad
YOUMANS A ahgfbg
YOUNG Aaron ahbchcb
Abbie bcdgdbaal
Abby L adgfbgae
Augusta A bcbebbbdd
Charles (Mrs) adaabfaab
Charles Woodbury akebcb
Clara gbaic
Daniel akebbcbb
Delight bcbhdh
Dolly abbegg
Electa M abbegbibd
Elizabeth bcdgdeaaa
Elizabeth J abbegbibd
Ella Francena bbbffbaa
Elmer abbegbibd
Elmer W ahbabadf
Enoch P akecaabab
Ermina V adhcbbffa
Ernest E abbegbibd
Eunice abbeebb
George N abccgad
Gideon bcbhdh
Hale akebib
Hannah abbegg
Harold bcdgdafaf
Harriet A adhafabb
Harry Hill ahbaaaaad
Helen S abbegbibd
Henry Newton adaidaed
Henry Newton Jr. adaidaed
Hezekiah bcdgded
Holly bcdgdafaf
J W Saunders bcdgded
Jacob Suydam adaidead
James, James Jr. akebce
Jane B adbabfb
John bcdgdafaf, bcdgdeaaa, bcdgded
Joel bcdgdeaaa, bcdgded
Lucretia akebce
Lucy Hatch bcdebfb
Lydia adgfbh
Lydia B ahbchcb
Mary ahgb
Mary J ahgdcaga
Maud S adbabfeaaa
Myrtle bcdgdafaf
Nancy adgfbgf
Nathalie May adaidaed
Phoebe adgfbgf
Rachel akebce
Robert adhafcj, bcbebbbdd
Roxana wid ahbabi
Sally bcfihd
Sarah bcfii
Sarah Elnora akebce
Sarah M akecaabab
Saunders bcdgded
Solomon bbbffbaa
Stanley bcdgdafaf
Susan abbegg, bcdedla
Susannah E adbabgada
William D abbegbibd
ZANTS Doris ahggbd
ZERBE (Miss) adggdega
ZEINAANTZ Charles S ahbabale
ZIHN Andreas bcfihedb
—— **Bertha E** adaceagada
—— **Christopher** adhecga
—— **Jacob** adaceefc

SUPPLEMENT

ADDITIONS AND CORRECTIONS

IN August 1927 the Dow Book was handed to the printers. The type was set rapidly and with no delay the work passed into the page proof stage. From this point it was impossible to add new matter to the body of the Book and especially to the index.

As soon as the Author received his galley proofs, a set was sent to Herbert B. Dow for comparison, to eliminate as many errors as possible and to add such new matter as had been discovered. Proofs were sent elsewhere as widely as possible to the many who have contributed information to this Book. Simultaneously, there seemed to spring up a country wide interest in Dow genealogy and more letters of inquiry and information were received than ever before in the same span of time. It seems unfair to the Dow family, of whom over 20,000 individuals are now alive in this country, to omit this great mass of supplemental information. The only way to include it was to hold a supplement open, to index it, and to send it to the printer at the latest possible moment.

The Author has in his possession about 10,000 items, Dow names which so far are unconnectible with the family trees. At times he considered printing this enormous disconnected chapter. But that is too great a task. Instead, he includes in this Supplemental Appendix those disconnected items which seem most important or most easily provable when readers of the published work begin correspondence with the Author.

No genealogy has ever been completed. Most Authors say nothing about their disconnected items and no one else knows how proportionately large they are. This Author has been frank on this subject. He hopes to live many years to add almost daily to the connected family trees.

This supplement is arranged in the strictly alphabetical order prevailing in the main body.

Henry Dow a. A very interesting item has been dug out by Wm. G. Nichols, who notes incidentally that John Huggins of Dedham disappears from that town simultaneously with the appearance of John Huggins in Hampton, where he remained permanently. The record of Suffolk deeds notes that 23 (10) 1643 Richard Cole late of Hampton for 5£ sells to Henry Dove (or Doue) of Watertown his lott and appurtenances in Hampton, provided that if said Richard Cole shall return to this country within three years and will satisfy the said 5£ and other charges he shall have his lot back again.

We remember that Margaret Cole came from Ormsby with the Metcalfe family as a servant, the usual custom. It is clear that some

connection exists between Margaret and Richard Cole. If he were her father one might suppose that they would come to America together and that no homesickness for old England would induce Richard to return without her. It is more likely that he was her brother and had come on a later vessel. It is evident that he acquired his Hampton property long before Henry Dow decided to move to Hampton. Richard had gone to England before September 1643. Perhaps Henry Dow drove a sharp bargain with his brother-in-law. Perhaps, however, he acted in all kindness, advancing money to Richard in full expectation that the latter would redeem his lot. As Richard did not come back at all, Henry Dow added a rare bargain to his land holdings. We note that Henry did not use this lot, but bought a place when he came to Hampton in 1644.

Abigail Dow abbeaa m Mch 19, 1775, Amos Towle b May 6, 1749, d Aug 29, 1825, son of Amos and Hannah (Drake). Death dates of children:

Amos Apr 7, 1855; Sarah Feb 21, 1852; Comfort Aug 4, 1832; Oliver May 1855; Hannah Apr 25, 1866; Abigail Sept 1857

Helen Dow abbeebcaaa m Feb 17, 1917, William J Hale M D of Ann Arbor.

Polly Dow abbeedb m (his 2nd) after 1838 John Drake Lamprey.

Mary Floretta Dow abbegbeba m George Hall; 2nd William H Barker.

David Elwyn Dow abbegbebba in 1921 was resident manager of Tremont Theatre, Boston. His wife was known on the stage as Rae Elwyn. They starred together as Mr and Mrs David Elwyn.

Stephen Ricker Dow abbegbebbb; div; returned to Boston, resumed business, and has lived down his misfortunes. It is now realized that his acts which were questioned were not done for personal gain, but rather to uphold the credit of the corporations in which he took great pride.

Leonora M Dow abbegbig b 1847, dau. of Levi, is untraced

Albert Woodbury Dow abbegfjca d Glendale June 27, 1913.

Levi Dow abbegfk. His m date is June 3, 1832.

Sarah Dow abbeh had children (Moulton):

g Elizabeth bap Mch 27, 1768 h Comfort bap Apr 22, 1770

Mary Dow abca d Jan 2, 1755.

George W Dow abccdgcaa. N H official rec, doubtless correct, give him as son of John abccdgcb.

Lillian Lucy Dow abccdgcaad b Concord Oct 11, 1905.

Simon Dow abccdg. No trace of his 2 dau. nor missing son. The Barnstead farm descended by way of the 3rd son.

Jeremiah Dow abccdgb may have been 1stborn, surely b by 1791; served in Legislature representing Barnstead in 1819; moved soon after to New Durham, farmer. He m about 1825 Mary Hall, both of New Durham. He d of old age at the home of his dau Sarah in New Durham. Children:

a Sarah Hall d New Durham, life long resident, Jan 18, 1899, ae 73-9-16
b Samuel Hall b New Durham Dec 1827
c (this and subsequent not in order of birth) Lorenzo b Nov 1835
d Timothy. He lived to comparatively old age, unm.
e Abigail m —— Wentworth; children Benjamin and Rosanna
f Mary m —— Welch; children,—John, Benjamin, Mary, Addie
g Betsey m —— Sargent; children,—Grace, Hattie, Cora, Edmund, Florence. All these d without children. Grace m George Cosson of New Durham. Hattie m George Elwell of Gloucester, Mass. Edmund m Mattie Buzzell of Compton, N H; d at his desk in Boston Post Office, 44 years a supt there. Cora unm of Medford, Mass

Sarah H Dow abccdgba m Daniel Burnham. Only child:

a Emma F m 1874 —— Coburn. A son George G later took the name of Burnham; m 2nd John Walker; 4 children; living 1928 in Farmington, N H

Samuel Hall Dow abccdgbb and his posterity are fully traced in this Book sub adgfgab (q v)

Lorenzo Dow abccdgbc d at his sister's home two days before her, Jan 20, 1899. He m Emily Myrick; no children. He had followed many trades in many places.

Winthrop Y Dow abccgacj d in Boston, rec giving him as son of Simon of Hampton. This seems error. Simon Dow is abccgab.

Lucy Dow abccgdceb m Amos Adelbert Colcord, son of James and Abbie (Lamphor).

Eleanor Dow abcec m Samuel Brackett b Nov 13, 1721, son of Anthony, immigrant from Wales 1769; m 2nd Sept 8, 1770, Jeremiah Berry b about 1724.

Hannah Dow abcfe. It is not improbable that she was the Hannah m Feb 14, 1768, Jacob Barnard, son of Samuel and Elizabeth (Connor) and that their son Samuel was the one mentioned in Jonathan Dow's will.

Abigail Dow abdca m Jonathan Rowe b Sept 30, 1710. N H rec give her b Kensington June 22, 1727. Jonathan son of Robert and Mehitable (Leavitt).

Comfort Dow abdcb and Josiah Batchelder had children:

a Ephraim b Oct 5, 1752
b Simon b Oct 17, 1753
c Betty b Nov 30, 1755
d Josiah b Apr 16, 1758

Tabitha Dow abdcebf d unm Aug 10, 1818. Her niece Tabitha Blake Dow abdcebcc m Samuel P Tilton.

James Jewett Dow abdcebeg. Date death probably error. He m Almira C Marble and lived Bedford, Mass. Rec hid him as James W b Sanford, Me, and Laura C Marble. A son:

a John W b about 1863, farmer of Kingston, N H, m Aug 21, 1884, Mary L Bowley b 1866, dau of Eben and Sarah E (McDaniels)

William L W Dow abdcebeh must be the W L W Dow who m Dec 24, 1872, Helen Chase.

Henry W Dow abdcicab. Apparently a child;—for:

a Harry E b Somerville Oct 27, 1886; d Somerville June 29, 1913

Elijah Dow adaaaaa left an only dau. Jacob Dow, given as his son, is adaaaha.

Samuel Dow adaaafa was living Nantucket in 1814; m about 1793 Lydia Coffin, dau of Paul and Ruth. Nantucket records all the children:

a George b Apr 26, 1794 b Lydia b Nov 24, 1795
c Alexander b Aug 19, 1797 d —— ——
e Mary b Apr 4, 1811 f Susan b Mch 25, 1814

The Samuel Dow, Quaker, who m Joanna Harkness is most likely son of Judah Dow adaaaj; cf adaaacf in book.

George Dow adaaafaa m Nancy Long; 2nd Jane Fisher, dau of Abraham. One child by 1st wife:

a Samuel H; unt
b Susan Fisher b May 1832; m David Stanton of Nantucket, son of Giles
c Ann Maria b Aug 1836

Lydia Dow adaaafab m Timothy M Gardner, son of Eliakim and Pamela.

Alexander Dow adaaafac m Charlotte Cobb, dau of William and Charlotte. Friends rec never give maiden names. Children:

a Mary C b Nov 7, 1821; m Albert Easton, son of George and Sarah
b Charlotte b 1823; m William Foster Mitchell, son of William and Lydia
d Alexander Cobb b Oct 5, 1830; m Brockton, Mass, Chloe C —— b 1838; unt
By this time the children of the Nantucket Quakers were scattering widely, impelled by business opportunity
c Phebe Ann b July 1827; m Melvin B Macy, son of Edward W and Elizabeth
e Emily F b Nov 26, 1832 f Reuben b May 3, 1835
g George C b Apr 30, 1841; unt

Reuben Dow adaaafacf moved to Fitchburg, Mass, dealer and manufacturer of tin plate; m Dec 29, 1863, Carolina Augusta Robbins b Leominster Feb 15, 1840. Children b Nantucket:

a Walter Gilman b Dec 30, 1769; unt b Charlotte Rebecca b Apr 4, 1873,

Susan Dow adaaafaf may be she who m Charles Billings, Quaker, pioneer of Billingsbridge, Ont. A considerable Quaker colony came from Cape Cod and Nantucket into Ontario.

Elizabeth Dow adaafb, in Nantucket rec b Sept 8, 1770, m William Googins of Me.

Ruth Dow adaafc m Thomas Marshall of Nantucket.

Reuben Dow adaaafd m Elizabeth Bunker, dau of Joshua. Perhaps only child:

a Rebecca b Nantucket May 24, 1801; m Francis Folger, son of Francis and Susan

Rebecca Dow adaaafe b Nantucket Dec 28, 1776, is the missing dau of Henry.

Sally Dow adaaafg b Nantucket; m Israel Brightman; 2nd Thomas Paddach (sic), son of Abishai.

James Dow adaaafx. The Author has never yet been able to ascertain the origin and identities of the Quakers who made a settlement in New York State, around Lyons and Sodus. A rather remarkable narrative is placed here. It was dictated by a grand daughter, then at advanced age, too much from memory alone, earlier parts from hearsay wholly, but it is too definite, too circumstantial not to have a large basis in fact,—even to be almost entirely correct, some one salient fact lacking.

The father of James lived Cambridgeport, Boston, or both, a tanner and currier, who made in various ways a very substantial fortune for his time. There were 7 sons, 2 dying young. No daughters are mentioned. They included Moses, Aaron (one of these the first born), John, Sidney and Joseph, 25 years younger than the oldest. This firstborn conducted a coastwise shipping business from Boston, becoming prominent and successful. But his fondness for worldliness loomed large in the mind of the simple Quaker-bred narrator. Nominally a Methodist, he gambled and swore, even drank. James lost his mother at an early age and was brought up by friends of the family, who were Quakers. He is said to have married a Boston lady, who bore him two sons, dying soon after. He then, about 1828, married 2nd Loving Berry, who had been nurse to his first wife. This match displeased the rich and very aristocratic family and there was thereafter little or no communication. The father dying intestate, the brothers offered to James as his share of inheritance a shoe factory in Claremont, Mass (there is no such place). He took it, but later developed the idea that he had been taken advantage of and that his share should have been much larger. Attacked by tuberculosis, he sold out and bought a farm near Lyons, N Y, where he and his wife are buried in the Quaker cemetery.

Altho imaginary fortunes always grow with the passage of years, it is quite certain that no American Dow family fits the requirements given above. A simple hypothesis which would make everything plausible is that James was not a Dow but the family which brought him up was a Quaker Dow one and that in later years James took their name, his own

having no associations dear to him. What makes the matter most interesting here is the Quaker connection. The children of James, two older being unknown:

c Jane Abigail b Boston 1829 d Lucinda Flavilla b Boston 1831
e Henry Kimball b 1833 f Alzina Elizabeth b 1835, both Cambridgeport

Jane A Dow adaaafxc living 1917 Wagon Mound, N M; m 1847 Jacob Absalom Bright. Children:

a George Washington b Thomas Jefferson c Elvira H
d Lucinda e Elizabeth f Emma g Charles
h William i Ellsworth j John

Lucinda F Dow adaaafxd d 1784; m Oshawa, N Y, Jan 1849 James Monroe Cooper. Children:

a Alzina E b Dunkirk 1851; d 1857
b Medora b 1853; m 1871 Frederick G Heights of Dunkirk; has 1 surviving son and 1 grand dau
c Agnes E b 1861; d 1875

Henry K Dow adaaafxe d Lima, Ohio, 1903; m 1855 Elizabeth Hungerford b Killarney, Ire, 1841; d Dunkirk Oct 15, 1899. Carpenter and pattern maker, mechanical skill being an inheritance of the whole family. Ardent prohibitionists, studiously inclined. Children:

a James Maurice b Smithport, Pa, 1856 b Henry b Smithport 1858
c Neal Hill b Dunkirk 1874

James M Dow adaaafxea owner and manager of Kenton (Ohio) Engineering Works, m 1883 Nellie Fleber d Buffalo 1895; m 2nd Kenton 1898 Tillie Steiner. Child:

a Maurice (dau)

Henry Dow adaaafxeb d North East, Pa, June 6, 1902, freight agent for the Nickel Plate; m Dunkirk Dec 31, 1884, Agnes Quigley. Children:

a Charles J b Dec 9, 1885; accountant and Spanish translator, m Coneaut, Ohio, Oct 28, 1914, Ruth B Chapman
b Maria Agnes b Dec 25, 1890; in 1915 jewelry engraver of Los Angeles, her mother with her

Neal Hill Dow adaaafxec, draftsman with American Locomotive Co, Dunkirk, m 1902 Kate Neal of Dunkirk. Child:

a Marlin b 1905

Alzina E Dow adaaafxf d Houston, Tex, 1883; m Dunkirk 1851 Samuel Hill McElroy.

Elijah Dow adaaah. The account in Stearns Hist N H is correct, derived from family rec. Salisbury rec seldom give parents' names and necessitate wholesale guessing at identities. Elijah's 1stborn, and perhaps only child:

a Jacob b Nov 18, 1780 or 1781; m Judith Bartlett. Their posterity in this Book is under adkeba, in error; it belongs to adaaaha

Sarah Bartlett Dow adaaahac (adkebac in the main text of the Book) m (her name given as Dow) Bradford, Mass, Apr 17, 1848, Albert S. Hardy Jr widower b 1829, son of David. Her m rec of 1846 to Nathaniel G Knowles of Northwood may or may not be correct.

Judah Dow adaaaj. Vital statistics have not been found of a large proportion of the line of adaa, although they must have lived long in or near Hampton Falls. One branch went to Nantucket and are rediscovered in the records of that island. Another appears by 1748 in Epping but without a single datum of a whole generation.

It is evident that Judah Dow married young and remained until 1787 in Hampton Falls. His name appeared regularly in the tax lists, but then drops out. Nevertheless his name reappears in Hampton Falls in 1790 with wife, two daughters and three sons, two sons being born before 1774. The inference is that Judah sold his farm in 1787 and three years later was temporarily in Hampton Falls with his family. All this family is untraced. We believe that some of them went to Vermont; that one son was Samuel Dow, a Quaker, who set up a trip hammer in 1796 in Danby, Vt., but who died in 1805, leaving two daughters, one of whom married Charles Billings, Quaker, of Billings Bridge, Ontario.

Alton F Dow adaabceab. His wife Nellie J d Winthrop, Mass, ae 63, Oct 2, 1921.

Frederick Dow adaabcead is surely he of Lowell m Rosie Smith, who m 2nd Lowell in 1908. Children of Frederick:

a Edith M m Oct 28, 1908, Roy Varnum, son of George W and Jennie (Bartlett)
b Stella M b Sept 24, 1895; d Lowell Oct 26, 1901

DeWitt Clinton Dow adaabcjfb. Possibly the rec now under adabiggda belong to him. If so, the latter is untraced.

Ira Dow adaabdd b Feb 16, 1803. A family rec, much open to doubt, gives him as the untraced Ira Dow ahbgdd. His family is correctly given sub adaabdd.

The more one has delved into the involved and disconnected records of the two Dow families who for many generations remained closely associated in Epping, then in Gilmanton, finally in Walden, Vt, the more do obscure points seem clarified and proved, the more also get into the tangle. There is a record, not proven by the Author, that James Gilman Dow ahbaai had a son Ira b about 1788. Some Ira (Author thinks this one) d N H 1830. There is also a rec, proof not seen by Author, that James Gilman Dow ahbaai had a 6th child,—Samuel b 1805. This Samuel fits perfectly him who m Walden May 4, 1831, Sophronia Gould. If so, it was ahbaai who was deacon of Walden church in 1805. If our train of calculation be correct, it is likely that Alice Dow and Dolly Dow,

now considered sub adaabd, m Oct 11, 1827, James Smith and Levi Levermore, respectively, are daughters of James G ahbaai.

Winslow Dow adaabfe. It is absolutely proven that he was brother of Harrison Dow and Darius Jerome Dow, all being sons of Jonathan b 1776 and Joanna (Gilman). Jonathan is placed in this Book wholly for convenience as adaabf, which cannot possibly be true. A letter from Winslow's son written in 1903 has just come to light. This states positively that Winslow Hermon Dow b Fairfax, Vt, Aug 17, 1808, d Fairfax 1890, son of John Dow of Gilmanton. This fits perfectly the John or Jonathan b Epping 1776, son of Capt Noah Dow ahbac. The owner of the name seemed to vacillate in preference between John and Jonathan. and we can no longer doubt that the lines of ahbac, ahbgd, adaab were represented in the exodus from Gilmanton to Walden before 1800.

Winslow Dow m 1835 Adeline L Chamberlain b 1810, d 1895, dau of Ebenezer of Walden. There were 7 children, of whom the 1850 census gives 5 more or less carelessly:

a George W b Fairfax 1838
b —— —— dau (presumably Betsey) m W H Lamberton
c William E b about 1842 (family rec)
d Lydia b about 1844. This leaves Polly, Eveline and Edward, mentioned in census but not in family rec

Eva C Dow adaabfeb, properly ahbacbeg, b Barnet 1850, m Mch 11, 1866, Wiman H Lamberton, ae 23, farmer of Marshfield.

A disconnected rec which belongs in this group:

Sophia B Dow b Walden or Groton, of Hardwick m Mch 8, 1842, Samuel G Cheever of Hardwick. Two children, by own rec:

a William H m Nashua, N H, 1869
b Eunice R m Nashua 1872 Thadeus B Mason

Sarah Dow adabbc m Josiah Crockett. Their dau Sarah m William Webb. Mrs. Merton T Goodrich of Monson, Me, descends from these three lines.

Dinah Dow adabbd m Jonathan Eaton. Their dau Hannah m Samuel Webb and had a son William.

Mary Dow adabbge m Joseph Colby Stinson b 1782, d 1849. Their son Edmund m Bethia Webb, dau of William.

Nelson Haskell Dow adabbgaga reappears as Nelson A Dow of Waite, Me; m Mary Davis b Wellington, Me; 2nd Josephine M Williams. Became mill operative of Harmony. State rec indicate 9 children:

a Edward H (also as Edgar) b about 1873
b Myrtle L b May 9, 1875; d Dexter Feb 16, 1901
h —— —— son b Waite Feb 27, 1892

Edward H Dow adabbgagaa, laborer and guide of Princeton, Me, m Ada Crosby. Children:

a Vinal Curtis b July 30, 1903
b Doris E b Aug 29, 1904
c and d twins b May 30, 1909
e Margarite Williams b Sept 6, 1915
f and g Winnifred and Winona b Aug 19, 1917

Lydia Dow adabe. Some Lydia of Salisbury d May 8, 1731, perhaps she. She would be rather young to marry Michael Brooks in 1739.

Charles F Dow adabibca d Ashland Jan 24, 1908. His son Daniel Buswell Dow had 4th child:

a Gladys Belle b Nov 28, 1899

Jonathan Dow adabih. Almost certain it was he who m June 3, 1803, Mary Dicy, both of Gilmanton. Of their children:

b Melinda b Dec 15, 1808; d Jan 24, 1893; m Sept 1831 David Huckins abbegfab; had a family
c Jonathan; unt
d Dorothy m Nov 26, 1836, Jonathan Dolloff Huckins abbegfac; d without children

Lafayette Dow adaceafe had a son Willard b about 1846. His two dau were living in Chittenden 1910.

Wallace E Dow adaceagcc d Pittsford, Vt, Sept 6, 1927, survived by widow, sisters Mrs Woods of Brandon, Mrs Hunter of Holden; brothers William S and Olin H of Holden, Jay A of Rutland. Every one of his children survives and there are 13 grandchildren. His Children,—Mrs Raymond Brunkee, St Joseph, Mich; Mrs N L Bushey, St Joseph; Mrs O L Hall, Chicago; Mrs Ernest Lackard, Pittsford; Miss Marguerite Dow, Pittsford; Albert J Dow, Pittsford, Richardson W Dow, Boston; Frederick E Dow, Rutland.

Isaac Dow adacef had also:

c Clementine m Joseph Blazo; had 4 sons, 2 dau
d Adaline b May 23, 1809
e Elvira b Apr 10, 1811; d Apr 22, 1879
f Isaac b May 23, 1813; d Nov 5, 1881; m Sept 12, 1837, Maryetta Dodge of Brandon; no children
g Horace b Feb 22, 1815; d July 3, 1882
h Azubah b July 15, 1817; d July 28, 1884; m Charles Sullings; 2 dau
i George W b Dec 15, 1826; d Jan 13, 1856; m Lucy Sumner; a dau Lillie A b Aug 19, 1853

Horace Dow adacefg m Elizabeth Sullings. Children:

a Lorain Elizabeth b Nov 22, 1840; m Wakeman J Mead; 1 son, 2 dau
b Charles Horace b Sept 24, 1847; d June 12, 1852
c Wilbur Horace b May 16, 1853

Wilbur H Dow adacefgc m Dec 22, 1881, Emma Alice Hall b Apr. 18, 1859. Children:

a Horace Nelson b Dec 3, 1884
b Paul Audrey b May 1, 1886
c Ruth Viola b Jan 26, 1888
d Hazel Lillian b Mch 9, 1893
e Chester Sullings b Sept 30, 1896

Horace N Dow adacefgca m Oct 10, 1906, Bessie E Hunt b Oct 31, 1884. Child:

a Juanita b Mch 25, 1908

Martha Dow adacfb m Feb 26, 1782, Amos Mills d Oct 25, 1795; moved 1834 from Hampstead to Dunbarton. Child:

a Ephraim b Jan 8, 1790

Sarah Dow adacfc m Mch 30, 1790, Samuel Ezekiel Merritt of Warren, Mass.

Isaiah Dow adacfd of Warren, Mass, had also:

x Foster b Sept 16, 1795; unt

Sarah C Dow adadabbe m Samuel B Cilley b Mch 20, 1816, d May 26, 1874, son of Abraham B and Rebecca (Dow) Cilley adkecf.

Ruth Ellen Dow adadabcfaa m Sept 26, 1925, Erskine H Childers, son of Erskine and Mary Alden (Osgood). Erskine Childers, Irish patriot, executed Dublin Nov. 24, 1922.

Winthrop G Dow adadabcfab m June 12, 1926, Ann Merrill, dau of William B of Newton Center, Mass.

Louisa Dow adadabgb m L M Blake.

Smith Dow adadhaab. His wid m 2nd B F Wentworth. His son b Aug 31, 1856, is untraced. His dau Sarah A m Mch 21, 1875, Moses Elon Clark.

Warren Hazen Dow adadhcec b Woburn Dec 19, 1851; not now living; m Annie J Crawford. Our informant recalls his two older sisters but gave no data of them. Our informant mentions two children, but coincidence of name and place indicates three:

a Oscar Wentworth b 1874 (parents named in m rec)
b Warren A b 1875; m Woburn Sept 21, 1899, Annie (Crawford) McElroy, ae 18. M rec does not give parents of either party
c Bertha Emmaline b 1877; m Feb 7, 1895, William A Harvey; live Cambridge, Mass

Oscar W Dow adadhceca of Cambridge m Oct 22, 1908, Guenn Howard Blair, ae 25, dau of James and Jessie N (Pagan). In 1925 he a manager in Belmont, Mass. Children:

a Arnold Forbes b Aug 21, 1913 b Gordon Blair b Apr 1915

Forest A Dow adadiabf used this name when he married Myra P Foster b Ipswich and consequently eluded the genealogist. His wid living 1925 in Attleboro, Mass. Four children:

a Martha Pearl, m and has children b Ruth, m a clergyman
c Florence Lida b Saugus, Mass, Sept 4, 1901
d Almys Forest b Saugus Oct 18, 1905. He was saved from the genealogist by the clerk's entry as Almira Foster

Arthur B Dow adaigaaae and Edith M Campbell had:

a Bernice May b Pembroke Oct 7, 1916

Betsey Dow adgcacd m Oct 1808 John Hurd of Dunbarton.

Annie Stearns Butterfield Dow adgfbfcc d Boston Dec 28, 1916; bur Tamworth. Her dau Sarah F Dow m Lewis A Crossett.

Beniah Dow adgfcdg had children:

e Elvira A b Jan 16, 1843 f Ada J b May 13, 1854

John Dow adgcadaa. To him a son twin with Horace M:

b Wallace b May 2, 1832

Wallace Dow adgcadaab, in 1850 in census as laborer of Newbury; in 1857 stage driver of Hopkinton; m Nov 27, 1857, Emily Ann Sawyer b Henniker. He d injury from lifting Sept 8, 1870. Children:

a Ada E b Henniker Nov 26, 1860; m July 30, 1879, Frank J. White of Hopkinton; 2nd Nov 14, 1903, George W Sargent of Henniker; lives Henniker
b William H b Henniker Jan 27, 1867; d in childhood
c Myron W b Henniker Feb 26, 1868

Myron W Dow adgcadaabc, farmer of Hopkinton, moved to Henniker; d Henniker 1925; m Hopkinton Jan 5, 1898, Nettie M Shattuck, wid, dau of Jonathan and Elizabeth (Howe) Vitty of Weare.

Abraham Dow adgfbfb. Letters received Nov 1927 from his grandson, James C Dow, make matters clear. He d 1877 at the home of his son Henry in Saco. His 1st wife was Sarah ——; m 2nd Jan 19, 1817, Elinear (McDonald) Wood b McDonald Isles, Scotland, both of Saco. Children, dates authoritative for a and c:

a Tristram Storey b 1824 b Charles W b 1826
c Albert b Sept 11, 1828 d Martha b 1830
e James S b 1832 f Lizzie b 1835 g Henry b 1838
h Ellen b 1843; m Capt —— Langley; a son Nelson

Tristram S Dow adgfbfba d Feb 16, 1885; m No Providence, R I, 1865 Sarah Anna Caswell b 1836, d June 9, 1909, dau of James and Mehitable. He was a pioneer 1850 to Calif, crossing the plains, but returned via the Isthmus some years later. A high grade of mechanical skill characterizes this whole line. Child:

a James Caswell b Warwick, R I, Feb 12, 1866

James C Dow adgfbfbaa, grad High School and Commercial College, was a newspaper man until he became an etcher on steel; m 1890, Emma Victoria Andrews b Coventry, Conn, 1861; m 2nd June 19, 1914, Anna (Lanson) Tillson of Wrentham b Boston, 1882, dau of Charles and Christine Lanson. Children:

a Mehitable S b Sept 25, 1892; m Harold L Arnold of Providence; dau Madolin Tristram b Jan 31, 1926
b Tristram M b Warwick Apr 18, 1895; d Providence Jan 27, 1924; joined U S Naval forces Boston Oct 19, 1917; hon disch Sept 30, 1921; 32nd degree mason, St John's Commandery

Charles W Dow adgfbfbb, ship carpenter of Biddeford, d Stoneham Mass; m 1855 Mary E Goodale b Wells, Me, Dec 1839, d Kennebunk Jan 31, 1913, dau of George H and Louisa (Hatch). Dau:

a Ellen L b June 15, 1857; d Melrose Sept 9, 1901, unm; a stenographer in Boston

Albert Dow adgfbfbc carding overseer of Biddeford killed Oct 2, 1897, while walking on railroad track; m 1855 Mary A Tripp b Westport, Mass, 1831, d Saco Sept 24, 1911, dau of Warren and Celia (Bliss). Children:

a Lydia b abt 1856
b John b abt 1859; at one time postal clerk of Fall River, Mass
c Ulysses Grant b Saco abt 1826

Ulysses G Dow adgfbfbcc moulder of Saco m Jan 20, 1894, Mattie A Langley b 1870, dau of James H and Mary A (Mitchell). Children:

a Raymond b Sept 27, 1894 b Ned Emerson b Nov 9, 1895

Martha Dow adgfbfbd m James Mitchell. Only son,—Fred.

James S Dow adgfbfbe d Valley Falls, R I; m Lucy ——. No children, but adopted 2 dau:

a Izzie; not now living b Emily

Jeremiah Dow adgfga is properly abccdgb (q v). That he was akin to Moses Dow, who figures in this book as adgfg is very improbable. Moses Dow, as the 1790 census shows, was then in New Durham with wife and no children. Presumably he was newly married and inferentially born 1760-68. If he had posterity we do not know. His identity is wholly a guess.

Lydia M Dow adgfcig m Horace Jefferson Merrill of Irasburg b Nov 5, 1812, d Mch 26, 1901, son of Abner and Mary (Carpenter). Lydia Maria Dow, not possibly identical, b Wheelock, m Thomas Cox; a dau Mary E m 1861 Horace M Pattee of Sanbornton.

Lucy Dow adgffb and John Peaslee had 1stborn:

a Hannah E b Oct 7, 1799; m Oliver Barnard (Ipswich rec)

Daniel Dow adggbcb. A Salisbury rec seems to place him: William Dow Jr ae 22, teamster of Newburyport, son of Daniel and Elizabeth of Seabrook, m Nov 5, 1844, Mary Abigail Dow of Salisbury.

Nicholas Depuis adggdcca, Huguenot of Artois, was among the many who fled into Holland to escape a prolonged persecution by the French catholics. These Huguenot refugees, altho welcomed by the Dutch and given Civic and other rights, found it difficult to compete in material prosperity with the inherited strength of their new neighbors and many of them welcomed the opportunity to emigrate to New Amsterdam. Nicholas had married Catherine (Reynard) De Vos and three

children had come to them, when, in Oct 1662, they sailed in the Pemberton Church to New Amsterdam. The French spelling of their name quickly became Hollandized; it was often spelled Dupuy but a century later had become more or less firmly Depuy (pronounced as pew, of a church).

Moses Depuy, 2nd son of Nicholas, b presumably about 1655, m about 1680 Maria Wyncoop of Albany, dau of Cornelius, probably already being a resident of the Kingston district. Of their large family:

Jacobus Depuy eleventh child, b Kingston 1703, m 1725 Sarah Schoonmaker, dau of Joachem of Kingston. Probably he was the founder of the large number of Depuys of Rochester township, somewhat inland from Kingston, a fine farming country. They had many children:

Benjamin Depuy of Rochester was about the tenth child, b 1744 or later. He m about 1775 Jane Miller.

Henry Miller Depuy was twin with Sara b Jan 31, 1783. His marriage to Catherine Brink occurred not later than 1808 and was probably at Shawangunk Church, that being the second oldest in the Kingston district. They made their home in Ulsterville, being the only members of the family thereabouts. Eltsje was their third child, the older being:

a Henry Brink b Feb 11, 1809 b Sarah Jane b Mch 20, 1811

A little delving into the archives carries the line of Catherine Brink back. Lambert Brink and wife were immigrants to New York about the same time as Nicholas Depuis. A son was born to them on the voyage,—Cornelis Lambertson Brink. Cornelis m 1685 Marietie Egbertson of New York, a strange occurrence of a purely Anglo-Saxon name. The couple were early settlers in Ulster Co and their child Lammert Cornelison Brink was bap Kingston 1689. He m 1723 (perhaps earlier) Rachel de Mon bap Kingston June 5, 1688. Cornelis Lambertson Brink bap Kingston 1724 m 1748 Elsie van Brentschooten bap July 11, 1725. Solomon Brink bap Kingston 1755 m about 1781 Sarah Van Keuren. The Van Keuren family settled near the river across from Poughkeepsie, and Sarah's baptism probably was not at Kingston. Catherine Brink bap Shawangunk Church 1788, m Henry Miller DePuy.

Walron du Mon m Grietjen Hendrickson and their son Walron bap Mch 13, 1667, m 1688 Catharyn ter Bos of New York. Rachel de (sic) Mon m Lammert Cornelison Brink.

Solomon Van Brentschooten m 1715 Elsjen Schoonmaker; their dau Elsje bap Kingston July 11, 1725; m Cornelis Lambertson Brink. Elsjen Schoonmaker bap Apr 14, 1689; m Solomon Van Brentschooten. She was the daughter of Hendrik Hendrikson Schoonmaker, son of Hendrik of Albany, and Geerthrug de Witt. Geerthrug de Witt m 1688; bap Kingston Oct 15, 1668, dau of Tierck Claessen de Wit and Barber Anderieson, both of New York.

George H Dow adggefgx and Ida had:

x Eda E b Strafford Mch 1, 1872; m (Eda M) Orford, N H, June 1, 1889, William N S Claflin. She now of Claremont, N H. Children, Strafford rec: Esther Irene b July 31, 1891, and Ida Mae b May 28, 1895

Miriam Dow adgxb m (int pub Seabrook 17: 11 mo: 1757) Jonathan Gove d 1784. If this were a town rec, it would appear as Nov 17, 1757. Apparently it was a Friends' rec. Gove Gen gives Jonathan Gove m Miriam Norton with inexact date 1751 and gives the children, all with inexact dates. In no Seabrook rec can we find a Miriam Norton, and we do not find any Norton among the Friends. We believe the Gove Gen wholly in error and all of its dates about 6 years too early. The marriages of two children are outside the Friends:

a Jacob m —— Fogg b John c Ruth m Joseph Jones
d Mehitable m Isaiah Green
e Hannah m Benjamin Clark. Their son Edward Gove Clark akexa m Mehitable Philbrick Gove
f Jonathan g Elihu, half witted h Miriam, d unm

The Gove family was always disposed toward giving children first or middle names indicating maternal ancestry. Here the name Elihu presumes the correctness of our identification. Isaiah Green reappears as adahdb of Weare, Quaker.

Joseph Dow adgxca. Herbert B Dow identifies him with our Joseph Dow adgcad, who m Sarah Berry and d Pittsfield before 1805. This seems partly correct and it surely accounts for the two Josephs of Pittsfield or Chichester. However, Sarah dau of Joseph, who m William McDaniel, is proven correct as we have it. Herbert B Dow identifies Jonathan Dow who m Dec 14, 1775, Annie Worth, as adgxcb. This is wholly conjecture. A family legend gives to Joseph Dow adgcad a cousin Jonathan, not a brother Jonathan. At least six different Dows of the sixth generation located in or near Pittsfield and to identify them all has so far been impossible.

Francis Byron Dow adgxfaaf. He is properly the Frank B Dow adaaaccaa, but remains unt.

William Dow adgxfagba. He seems to be the William, son of Edwin, d Seabrook Nov 6, 1864, ae 3 mos.

George A Dow adgxfahb. Little doubt of correct identification. He m Oct 18, 1866, Eleanor Frances Eaton b Feb 12, 1844, dau of James and Hannah (Greeley). Children:

a Louisa P b July 9, 1868; d Nov 12, 1884 b Lizzie M b Aug 7,1871
c Nellie M b Jan 18, 1878
d Grace Gardner b Jan 14, 1881; m May 10, 1906, Frederick Walter Libbey (his 2nd) b Gray, Me, son of Charles E and Elizabeth (Crocker)
e George E b Aug 7, 1887

George E Dow adgxfahbe presumably he who m Annie M Clancy and had:

a Ellen Gardner b Salisbury Aug 4, 1910

Albert F Dow adhafagb. Mary E wife of Albert F Dow d Fall River Apr 8, 1920. Only child:

a Walter Everett b Lawrence Nov 30, 1871

Walter E Dow adhafagba m Nov 30, 1893, Mary T Reed b May 4, 1870, dau of Benjamin T and Mary E (Clark). A child:

a Carleton William b Fall River June 8, 1894; m Miriam B —— b Dec 6, 1898; child,—Mary Louise b June 27, 1923

George Alvin Dow adhafcabd. His 1stborn and fifth child:

a Hazel Marie b Jan 1891 e Guy Alvin b Jan 5, 1898

Annette Dow adhcbbdb d Apr 15, 1884; m Thomas M Guy.

Mary Dow adhcbbdd was living 1924 in Los Angeles; b July 6, 1846; m 1866 Gordon B West. Children:

a Mary b 1867 b Guy B b Jan 1869 c Lulu T b Aug 27, 1871

Marie C Dow adhcbbgga m Oct 10, 1908, Stacie Robert Heath b July 22, 1883, son of George Clinton and Anna Fernald (Stacie). A child:

a Lois Maradine b Sept 6, 1909

Nadine Dow adhcbbggb m Aug 10, 1907, Jacob Ernest Davies b Oct 3, 1874, son of Jacob Poure and Margaret Hanna (Hoar).

Rogers Dow adhcbbjaa m June 1, 1918, Clara Munroe Veit.

Frederick A Dow adhcbbjab has children:

c Samuel Lester b Nov 26, 1894 d Kenneth Carman b Oct 10, 1900

Jennie A Dow adhcbbjc. This is mistaken identity, perhaps one of the Seabrook Dows.

Jedediah Dow adhcc. His younger children:

d Dorcas Neal b Nov 8, 1770 e Abraham b Dec 31, 1774
f Jedediah b Apr 26, 1777 g Jonathan b Oct 31, 1782

Meshech Weare Dow adkdbf gets no mention in any family account, except the facts of his birth and death. There is a strong presumption that he married. There is a record, so far inexplicable: Weare Dow of Boston m Aug 3, 1801, Sally Washburn Keith. Weare Dow adkdbc, if married at all, continued to pass as a bachelor in Hampton Falls. The benedict could not have been adkdbf, unless his birth date is very wrong in rec. However, there was a Meshech Weare Dow b 1810.

Meshech Weare Dow adkdbfa m, ae 25, Nov 22, 1835, Rachel

Johnson, both of Loudon. No rec of children. He lived a few years at Northfield, maker of linen wheels and shuttles; an odd character known as "Old Shuttle Dow."

Charles H Dow adkddceb b 1870. His son:

a Charles Howard b West Somerville, Mass, Oct 31, 1897; d Exeter Apr 6, 1898

Newell Dow adkddfa had four children by 2nd wife:

b Sarah A c Almira G d Mertie M, not now living
e Servander Crosby

Servander C Dow adkddfae, shoemaker of Newburyport, m Delia Kelley b Ire. Children b Newburyport:

a Ethel Mildred b June 18, 1901 b Lillia Edith b Apr 17, 1902
c Newell Francis b Feb 26, 1903 d Servander N d Aug 15, 1905, ae 1-7-11
e Sewander C b Jan 31, 1906 f Lillian Delia b Feb 29, 1908

Furber Dow adkddgb of Kensington m Oct 1856 Margaret Ellen Safford b Mch 31, 1833, dau of William Brazier and Dolly N (Bott). He d 1863. Children:

a William b George; both d young

Charles Chase Dow adkddgc d Kensington Sept 26, 1885; m Nov 16, 1857, Sarah C Locke, b May 1, 1826, d Feb 12, 1911, dau of Daniel and Elizabeth C. Two children besides those already mentioned:

a Frederick Howard b 1858 b Henry S b 1861

Frederick H Dow adkddgca, expressman of Kensington, m Sept 13, 1879, Clara Isabella Austin b 1861, dau of James and Louisa. Children:

a Sarah L b Kensington Aug 31, 1882 b Ethel A b Salem, Mass, 1884

Sadie Louise Dow adkddgcaa m Aug 26, 1905, Chester Garfield Perley b Nov 13, 1881, son of David T and Elizabeth A (Lavallette).

Ethel A Dow adkddgcab m Oct 26, 1904, Oscar S Hutchinson, div, ae 26, son of Arthur and Rhoda A (Kneeland); live Haverhill.

Henry S Dow adkddgcb m Dec 25, 1885, Addie F Janvrin b 1866. He d Brookline Feb 10, 1918. No rec of children.

William N Dow properly adkddgcc m Hattie B Weare, ae 19, dau of Jonathan E and Irene S (French).

Charles Forrest Dow adkddgcca m 1st Sept 27, 1903, Lottie M Villas, ae 16, dau of William and Hattie (Phillips).

Nellie Dow adkddgcce m Henry Dickinson.

Joseph Napoleon Bonaparte Dow adkfbbcd. Out of the tangle of imperfect Salisbury and Seabrook records there comes just before the forms of this supplement are closed a little clearing. Called by his birth

record Napoleon Bonaparte, he married as Joseph N, and his children have been credited to his uncle Joseph Warren Dow adkfbbj, who is untraced and possibly did not exist. Joseph N B Dow m 1859 Mary E Beckman and moved from Salisbury into Seabrook. A veteran of the Civil War, his wife d 1872 and he m 2nd —— ——. His children:

a Henry H b 1860; appears in Book as adkfbbja
b Joseph Allen b 1861; appears as adkfbbjb
c Mary E d Mch 18, 1868; as adkfbbjc
d Frank P b 1869; appears as adkfbbcda
e John W b 1872; appears as adkfbbjd
f Charles S b Oct 25, 1872; appears as adkfbbje
g Samuel J Tilden b 1876

Samuel T Dow adkfbbcdg has been for over twenty years a shoemaker of Newburyport; a Methodist; m Lillie H Brown, both of Seabrook. Children, all b Newburyport:

a Katherine Stanley b Feb 17, 1908 b Edna May b July 6, 1909
c Samuel b 1910; not living d Alfred Nason b 1912
e Rollin Topan b 1915 f Lillian G b 1917 g Ethel R b 1919
h Howard F b 1922 i Marion b 1925

Cyrus Dow adkfbda m about 1842 Caroline Long. She divorced him; he moved away. The son Cyrus P was only child and was cared for by a loyal friend of the family.

Elizabeth Dow aeeaa b about 1751; m Reuben Gore Dearborn of No Hampton.

Lucinda E Dow aeeacaae m Nov 25, 1873, Artemus Bradford Edmands (Draper Gen). Children:

a Frank b June 29, 1874 b George b Feb 19, 1876
c Arthur Bradford b May 18, 1878 d Fanny b Feb 3, 1887

George A Dow aeeacac d No Hampton 1855; m 1852 Julia M Hobbs b Nov 3, 1835, dau of Morris and Nancy (Perkins). She m 2nd June 29, 1856, Benjamin Perkins of Seabrook.

Benjamin Dow ahba. If he died at 65, the date should be 1777. The Plumer ms. is blurred badly here. There is an undated rec of Benjamin Dow, a cordwainer of Durham, N. H. The identity is extremely unlikely. A cordwainer has little chance to accumulate money and the real estate deeds prove that Benjamin Dow ahba was a wealthy man on his arrival in Epping 1748. There is, however, a record, the date uncertainly given as 1734, of Benjamin Dow of Rowley m Hannah Follett. This last name is certainly correct.

Benjamin Dow ahbaaab. Place and name of child indicate that there was either a second child or a niece:

Emma J Dow ahbaaabb b Jan 8, 1832, of Joliet, Ill, m Lee, N H, Aug 14, 1873, Albert Luther Comings, son of Albert Gallatin. Children:

a Albert b May 21, 1874 b Mary Elizabeth b Lee Nov 16, 1875
c Carrie Lydia b Sept 17, 1877 d Ben Dow b Jan 27, 1879

e Nellie Maud b Apr 14, 1884. Dates from Comings Gen. Mother was, then, 52 at this time. If birth date in error, she would still be a member of this line, but perhaps a grand niece.

The 1790 census of Epping, N H, shows a Josiah Dow with wife and young son, of whom no trace has yet been found. The identity of Josiah is uncertain. When the missing records of Epping 2nd church from 1772 onward are inspected, it is possible but not at all certain that his children will appear. It is certain, however, that the Dow family of Lee, N H, came from Epping. It is equally certain that the Dows of Lee bore names which follow closely those of the ahba family. Two sons of Daniel Dow ahbab moved to Lee, but both married too late to be parents of the disconnected Dow of Lee. Nevertheless, the kinship is reasonably certain. For indexing convenience we call Josiah Dow ahbax, altho he was just about the same age as Josiah Dow ahbae, and he is almost certainly identical. The Josiah Dow of Canterbury ahbae in this book was of Quaker ancestry.

Judith Dow ahbaaad m Joseph H. Hilton, had a dau:

a Lucretia b July 15, 1809

Sarah Dow ahbaaae. Her m to —— Creighton of Lee may be error. Sarah Dow of Exeter m James Brackett b Sept 19, 1789, d Aug 11, 1882.

Daniel Dow ahbab. Some Daniel Dow m about 1762 Katherine —— of Newbery b 1742. To them:

x Molly b May 24, 1763; m (int pub Feb 21, 1789) Joseph Todd

Lyford Dow ahbaba. One of his missing dau by 1st wife:

b Charlotte b 1787; untraced

Julia P Dow ahbabale and Adelbert J Godding had also:

c Ralph d in infancy
d Dora M b Nov 8, 1883
e Arthur C b July 17, 1885
f Roy H b Sept 8, 1887

Josiah Dow ahbax may have married 1788 or a little earlier. Constructively, we shall allot to him three children:

a Josiah b N H 1789; lived and d in Lee
b Benjamin. He is certainly ahbaaab, who appears in census as born 1805 (almost obvious error) with wife Susan b N H 1798. Lee rec gives Benjamin Dow of Epping m Lee Aug 27, 1818, Sukey Lawrence of Lee. No further rec in Lee
c Lydia of Lee m Lee 1813 Spencer Wentworth; no further rec

Josiah Dow ahbaxa was evidently a poor man, for in 1850 his farm was assessed at only $100. His wife, according to census, was Eliza Grant b N H 1796. We recall that Daniel Dow ahbab m 2nd a Grant of Exeter. Family rec gives Elizabeth Grant, who d in Dover. Another rec calls her Louisa Grant b Meredith. Their children are proven by family rec, but the order is apparently arbitrary:

a Daniel
b David
c John N
d Orren (Orin, family rec)
e Stephen
f Emily Ann
g Jane
h Susan
i Abbie

Daniel Dow ahbaxaa, unknown except that family rec says he had a son Frank moved many years ago to Calif.

David Dow ahbaxab appears in the Book as adbabia, that position being guessed as he married in Berwick, Me, adbabi being the only known Dow of that time and place. He was a stone mason and after marriage moved to Mass, for many years foreman or superintendent of mill construction, mostly in Lawrence. He m Berwick (int pub Aug 1, 1840) Susan S Walker, dau of Edward. She of Berwick, but b Waterville, held a certificate granted by act of Congress as a real daughter of the Revolution. She d Feb 28, 1902, ae 81 by family rec. Census gave her b 1819. A Saugus rec names their children correctly and dates them, but credits them to David Mason Dow and Martha (Grover). Andover 1850 census finds them with 3 children, with realty assessed $810, and with them brother John b N H 1824 and sister Susan b N H 1830. David and Susan had two more sons than here given, both dying in infancy:

a John O b July 12, 1841; d Apr 27, 1845
b Emma Anne b N H May 21, 1843
c Mary Frances b Apr 12, 1845; d Sept 12, 1846
d Charles Edwin b Feb 8, 1847
e Nellie Frances b July 4, 1862

Emma A Dow ahbaxabb b Lee d Oct 30, 1882; m July 4, 1864, George Caleb Prince. Children:

a George Leonard b Sept 16, 1865; d Feb 10, 1866
b Arthur Dow b July 5, 1867; well known in masonic circles; his firm is G C Prince & Son, stationers, Lowell, Mass; m June 18, 1890, Mabel Winslow, d 1892; 2nd Waterville Oct 17, 1894, Bertha Inez Bass; no children
c Mabel Irvette b May 3, d Oct 1, 1870

Charles E Dow ahbaxabd d 1904; m Susan Frances Kennard, a 1st cousin, b Lee 1850, living in 1928. To them an only son:

a Walter Edwin b Apr 15, 1875; m June 15, 1899, Marie Elmire Lemieux; live Lawrence; no children

Nellie Frances Dow ahbaxabe d 1891; m Dr Edward Butler of El Paso, Tex, and Canon City, Colo. Two sons, Edward and Harry, d young.

John N Dow ahbaxac stone mason d Epping Apr 13, 1895. Census 1850 found him in Andover, with wife and children in Lee. Wife Susan b N H 1820; d wid Lee June 10, 1909, cause old age. More children born after 1850:

a Albert b 1843; moved with his sister to Brockton, Mass; his family there a few years ago
b Elizabeth A b 1846

Orren Dow ahbaxad b Lee Sept 25, 1834, lived many years in Newmarket; farmer and laborer, m Maryanna Smith b Newfields June 25, 1844; d Newmarket Apr 21, 1905, dau of George and —— (Marshbank)

b Scotland. Grieving at wife's death, he took to drink and d delirium tremens July 19, 1906. Had previously lost his 2 sons and a dau:

a George M, shoemaker, d Manchester Feb 26, 1895, ae 24-5-8, unm
b Josiah L d Newmarket May 6, 1885, ae 2

Stephen G Dow ahbaxae stone mason lived Bridgeton, Me; m Emma L Johnson. Perhaps more than one child:

a Roy J b Boston 1859; hotel employe of Bridgeton, m Aug 9, 1901, Daisy Benson, ae 21, waitress, of Littleton, dau of Alfred and Anna J (Thompson)

Emily Ann Dow ahbaxaf must be the Emeline Dow d Lee 1877 (no other data).

Abbie Dow ahbaxai. Rec gives Mary A Dow, 4th child of Josiah and Louisa (Grant), m Dudley Rowe of Epping and had a dau m 1869. There is a garble here. Mary A (Dow) —— of Lee m 2nd 1869 Francis C Bartlett.

Albert G Dow ahbghg, tanner and harness maker, moved 1830 to Attica, N Y; thence 1842 to Chatham, Ohio, and to McKeen, Ill, in 1866. Altho of quite mature years and with a large family, he enlisted in 129th Ohio; disch 1864 but immediately re-enlisted. July 3, 1864, while on sentry duty he was captured and was confined in Lynchburg, Danville, Andersonville and Florence prisons. Exchanged Nov 27, 1864, he reached home more dead than alive from hunger and abuse.

Isaac W Dow ahbghga d May 7, 1876, presumably unm.

Ada Salisbury Dow ahbghgb d Feb 16, 1879; m Feb 24, 1859, John Riley of Chatham b Apr 28, 1831; d Apr 25, 1866. Children:

a Julia Buckingham b Apr 28, 1860 b Albert John b Mch 5, 1862
c Maggie Hamilton b Oct 20, 1863; m 1871 Mike Motter; 3 children
d Charles M b 1871 e Roy Boyer b Nov 26, 1873
f Myrtle Allace b June 27, 1878

Mary Ann Dow ahbghgc m June 20, 1865; **Maria Hepzibah Dow** ahbghgd m Mch 29, 1859; **John Rogers Dow** ahbghge m Nov 8, 1868. Unfortunately our informant gives no names or further tracing.

Albert Gallatin Dow ahbghgf of McKeen, Ill, m Feb 7, 1868, Caroline Loser b July 2, 1846. Children:

a Dora Hamilton b Apr 28, 1869 b Maria Maholm b Sept 10, 1870
c Albert Gallatin b Jan 5, 1872; unt
d Benjamin Franklin b Oct 7, 1874; unt

Lydia Metcalf Dow ahbgiic of Denmark, Ia., d Jan 20, 1919; m 1st —— James; 2nd —— Bass; 3rd —— Henderson. Children by 1st husband:

a Clara Dow b Oct 2, 1869; m June 10, 1885, John McDonald Wilmans; 3 children
b Irma E b Aug 4, 1890, San Francisco
c Frederick S b Seattle July 28, 1893

Frank Wells Dow ahbgiid d Logan, Iowa, Mch 22, 1926; m Aug 22, 1869, Catherine Elsie Copp b Tioga Co, Pa, Feb 11, 1852. Children, elder 3 b Saunders Co, Neb:

a Nellie b July 6, 1872 b Frank b Mch 4, 1874
c Milton H b Oct 19, 1876 d Cecil E b Apr 30, 1882
e Leola G b Aug 27, 1889 f Lisle Warren b May 23, 1896

Nellie Dow ahbgiida m Sept 25, 1890, Gale Mills b Nov 25, 1871, real estate dealer of Lincoln, Neb. Children b Logan:

a Eva b July 4, 1891 b Harry b Dec 3, 1892; d July 12, 1914
c Leona b July 26, 1896 d Leslie b Aug 6, 1898
e Ada b May 6, 1903 f Morrell b Jan 17, 1905
g Donald b June 29, 1910; d Feb 14, 1916

Frank Dow ahbgiidb m Feb 18, 1894, Florence E Servis b Harrison Co, Ia, Feb 18, 1876. Children:

a Valeria b Mch 6, d Aug 12, 1895
b Elzina b June 7, 1898; m —— —— Dec 31, 1917
c Thele b Feb 2, 1899; m —— —— June 26, 1917
d Evelyn b Dec 13, 1900
e Wyman L b Oct 20, 1901; d Sept 30, 1907

Milton H Dow ahbgiidc and **Cecil E Dow** ahbgiidd are married and live Logan, Iowa.

Leola G Dow ahbgiide m Mch 12, 1910, Fred Her an Cook b Laport, Ind, Apr 7, 1891. Children b Logan:

a Esther b Jan 15, 1911 b Nellie b Oct 5, 1912
c Doris b Sept 15, 1915 d Edna b Jan 10, 1918

Wyman Everet Dow ahbgiie moved from Logan to Buffalo Gap, S D; m Feb 2, 1881, Mrs Sarah Isabelle (Cloud) Stigler b Peoria, Ill, Jan 3, 1853, d Logan Dec 23, 1907. Children:

a Arthur Vivian b Jan 10, d Apr 1, 1883
b Sidney Glenn b Dec 7, 1887
c Guy Wigston b Oct 3, 1891 d Kenneth Bryant b Apr 2, 1894
e Ira Benton b Dec 1, 1896; d Jan 20, 1908

Sidney G Dow ahbgiieb of Sioux Falls and Park Rapids, Minn, m Dec 4, 1914, Leda Cleo Gates b Edgarton, Minn, May 25, 1884. Children:

a Frances Irene b Aug 31, 1916 b Ilda Eulalia b Jan 27, 1918
c Wyman Edward b Aug 21, 1923

Guy Wigston Dow ahbgiiec of No Dak m Sept 16, 1914, Amanda Johnson b Clark, S D, Nov 20, 1890. Children:

a Everett Johnson b Nov 15, 1916
b Eunice Isabelle b Aug 26, 1918
c Joyce Cavella b Aug 19, 1921 d Gale Warren b Aug 7, 1923

Mary Eunice Dow ahbgiig of Reeder Mills, Ia, m Jan 5, 1881, Fred L Borden b Lyme, N H, Sept 1, 1859. Children:

a John W b Sept 22, 1882 b Edward A b Apr 4, 1889

Arthur W Dow ahbgiih m Jan 1, 1890, Mary E LaFollette d West Sioux Falls Aug 23, 1910, dau of Joshua Usual and Susannah (Underwood) Children:

a Bessie Alice b Jan 10, 1892; d in infancy
b Harrie Arthur b Feb 25, 1894

Isaac Wilson Dow ahbgik was a coach-maker; moved to Ohio in 1843 and in 1854 to what is now Denmark, Ia. In 1858 he pioneered to Kansas to help make it a free state. The great drought of 1860 drove him back to Iowa. As he was both a Latin and Greek scholar, he was able to open a private school but the remuneration for a full term was only about $100. This sum, however, enabled him to hold on to his Kansas lands. His 2nd wife d Sept 30, 1858; he did not remarry and the care of his children prevented his serving during the War except in defense of Ft Lincoln against the Confederates under Price. Justice of the Peace, Universalist, Free Soiler, teetotaler, he lived and died greatly respected.

Phebe J W Dow ahbgika d [ills, Okla, Mch 2, 1902; m June 6, 1867, William Franklin Griffey b Ia Oct 10, 1844, d Nov 29, 1924, served in 12th Ill until July 1865. Children:

a Clara E b Aug 24, 1869; m John C Hilton
b Charles Franklin b Oct 18, 1871; m Laura M Streeter; 2nd Mrs Mary M Alexander
c Anna Augusta b Sept 6, 1873; m Delafayette Fanning
d James Leroy b Apr 13, 1886; m Maude T Dunsmore; 2nd Malena Della Downey

Howard Wilson Dow ahbgikcb of Pond Creek m Aug 2, 1924, Pearl Crisswell b July 2, 1902, dau of Samuel B and Florence L (Beshare). Child:

a Betty Loraine b Oct 2, 1925

Nancy Waterman Dow ahbgike of Corvallis, Ore, d May 24, 1906; m Mch 14, 1879, George Washington Smith b N Y July 1, 1828, d Corvallis Oct 6, 1916. Children:

a Emma Jane b Dec 22, 1879; m William Campbell
b Frank Wells b Aug 15, 1881; d Mch 20, 1924; m Ocea Seriena Taylor
c George Washington b Feb 4, 1886
d Flora Eunice b June 27, 1888; m Bert Laun Taylor
e Fannie Carria Frances b May 12, 1900; m Alexander Stewart
f Bertha L b Mch 5, 1892; m Henry M Stanley Stewart

Joseph Dow ahbgil moved 1877 to the Black Hills near Deadwood, Dak; at first a miner. Was next a storekeeper and postmaster at Bakersville. He with sons Edward B and Jose K took up homesteads and timber claims and established the Bar W ranch in Custer Co, which proved very successful.

Edward Buchanan Dow ahbgilc m 1st July 5, 1884, —— ——; 2nd Apr 18, 1898, Estelle M Ferguson. No children.

William Adams Dow ahbgild m Sept 3, 1881, Mary Anna Smith of Littleton, N H; killed in auto and train collision Nov 8, 1915. No children.

Lillian Jane Dow ahbgile m July 15, 1886, Charles Schultz of Joliet, Ill. She d Apr 4, 1899. Her dau Mabel B m Lawrence Grover. They live with several children at Southern Pines, S C.

Frank Scott Dow ahbgilf m May 11, 1887, Mary A Haney, dau of John and Mary Jane (Edwards). Went 1877 to Calif, thence to Dak, a gold hunter. Returned to Vermont farming 1882, back to Spokane 1889. No children.

Dexter Dean Dow ahbgilg m —— Sept 21, 1890. At the time of the San Francisco earthquake and fire of 1905 he disappeared, probably lost in the ruins. No children.

Jose Keach Dow ahbgili m Aug 3, 1887, Minnie Dean, dau of Ephraim of Spearville, Ind, and Frances J (Watson) of Richmond, Va. Going to Dak 1882 he was organizer of the Bar W ranch. He d there Oct 22, 1902.

Walter E Dow ahbgilia b Jan 4, 1889; m July 26, 1912, Carolyn Louise Cowalski of La Cross b Sept 9, 1897. Child:

a Louisa Laverna b Dec 30, 1913

Laverna Frances Dow ahbgilib b July 26, 1894; m May 28, 1919, Henry Lee Erwin b Nov 1, 1892. He served as engineer in France 22 mos. Child d 1920 in infancy.

Nancy Dow ahcbfa m Hiram Ketchum. Davis Gen gives a son:

a Edmund b Mch 1, 1843; m Adelaide R Lathrop

Stephen Dow ahcfg m Abigail ——. In 1810 living in Marion, N Y. One son, 9 dau:

a Augusta; grew up b Atlas Emma Dolph; m and d in Jackson, Mich
g (order uncertain Alphia Hutchins b Marion 1810

Alphia H Dow ahcfgg practiced medicine in Utica, but moved 1850 to Iowa. It may be noted that almost every Dow who went west at this period joined heartily in the anti-slavery and free-soil movements. Alphia Dow moved in 1866 to Kansas, founding the town of Ottawa. He d 1892; m two sisters named Ross; 1 child by 1st m:

a Lavenda m —— Higgins. Their dau Lennie and Millie now of Elmira, N Y
b (by Fannie Ross, order of birth not stated) Caroline m —— Starr; d Oelwine, Iowa
c —— d in infancy
d Newton d Wellsville, Kan; presumably married
e Elisha Rhoades Wright d La Crosse, Kan, unm
f Alphia Chapin b Marion June 23, 1848; d La Crosse Mch 2, 1912

Alphia C Dow ahcfggf m 1st —— Jones, 1 child; 2nd at Barclay, Kan, Olivia Eliza Smith. Children:

a Emma m —— Whiteman; now of La Crosse
b James Elton, now oil operator of Tulsa, Okla
c Fannie m —— McDaniel of Great Bend, Kan
d Morrill Thornton; grad Harvard; now with General Electric Co, Elmira

Clarissa Dow ahchba m Feb 11, 1808, Robert Benedict b July 11, 1776, d Nov 6, 1855. She d Philadelphia Apr 27, 1868. Children:

a Sarah b Feb 23, 1809 b Harriet b July 10, 1811
c Nathan Dow b Apr 7, 1815

John Dow ahche m 2nd wid Tempa Leake. Child by 1st wife:

c Mary Barnum b 1796; d May 6, 1823

Lucy Dow ahchea m Feb 12, 1812, Greeley Davis of Reading, Pa. Twelve children, of whom:

a Lott b Dec 19, 1812; m Oct 4, 1837, Susan Sencepaugh; 2nd Julia Woodruff Hudson

Polly Dow ahcheb m —— Dunham. Children:

a Andrew Jackson b 1815; d June 25, 1904
b Amy m —— —— Foote. A son A J Foote of Hornell, N Y, 1908

Nettie Lucinda Dow ahchfecb m Edwin S King. Children:

a Beatrice Ella b George William c Ethel Maud
d Earl Edwin e Helen Margaret

Gertrude Lucetta Dow ahchfecc b Apr 14, 1870; m Sept 27, 1892, George R. Murray of Mo. Child:

a Florence Alberta b Oct 7, 1894

Mary Eliza Dow ahchfed m William Norris Woods b Dec 8, 1829. Children:

a Carrie Eliza b July 26, 1861; d East Otto Mch 20, 1865
b William Chester b Feb 14, 1862 (?); d Aug 16, 1865
c Milicent Irene b Nov 9, 1877; of Burnside, Ky

Gertrude Malvina Dow ahchfeg m Emery Nathaniel Tefft. Only child:

a Gertrude Irene b June 16, 1870; m and in 1893 lived East Otto with 3 children

Maria Isabelle Dow ahchfeh m Charles Henry Fleckinstine b Dec 8, 1853. Children:

a Etoile Esther b Mch 5, 1881 b Nellie Belle b Mch 9, 1884
c John Charles b July 16, 1886 d Daisy Susetta b Jan 18, 1890

Benjamin Dow ahchff lived Pulaski and Palermo, N. Y. Children:

a Malvina C b May 24,1837; d Oct 27, 1852
b Isabelle b Dec 13, 1838 c (2nd wife) Martha W b July 7, 1866

Isabelle Dow ahchffb m July 4, 1857, William Henry Doane. Children:

a Viola M b Benjamin F c George W d Susan B
e Florence M

Martha W Dow ahchffc m Sept 26, 1888, Benjamin L Zufeld. Children:

a Harold Benjamin b June 14, 1891 b Oliver Norman b Feb 3, 1894

Elisha A Dow ahchfid m July 28, 1879, Barbarita McAfee d May 20, 1896. Their family now mostly in New Mexico:

a Louisa M b Apr 26, 1875 b Anna Amy b Apr 19, 1877
c Carolina b May 12, 1878 d Ellen b Feb 15, 1880
e Clara b Aug 12, 1881 f Elizabeth Ioa b Aug 2, 1884
g Daniel M b Oct 30, 1886 h Elisha A b July 31, 1890
i Frank R b Mch 19, 1892 j James M b May 23, 1894
k Mary Barbarita b May 8, 1896

John G Dow ahchfie m Sept. 2, 1882, Severa McAfee b Nov 8, 1866, d Dec 31, 1883; m 2nd Sept 28, 1886, Addie Cora Bennett b Nov 1, 1860. Children:

a Severa McAfee b Dec 15, 1883
b Amy Gertrude b Dec 19, 1888; d June 10, 1889
c Grace Eleanor b July 9, 1890 d Rex

Milton Dow ahchfig b Kansas, lived Chilili, N M; m July 28, 1874, Isabella McAfee b July 4, 1861. Children:

a Margarita b May 4, 1875 b William D b Mch 18, 1877
c John b June 4, d July 31, 1879
d Susanna b Jan 1, 1881; d May 22, 1882
e Mary b Nov 19, 1883; d Mch 17, 1884 f Dora b Aug 23, 1885
g Edith b May 7, 1888 h Bessie b June 11, 1890
i Lillie b Mch 4, 1893 j Lizzie b May 20, 1895

Margaret A Dow ahchfik d Mch 14, 1893; m 1880 Henry Hower. Children:

a Charles b Mch 15, 1881 b Emma b July 6, 1888
c John H b July 5, 1891

Lucy Dow ahchg and Asa Brown had eleven children:

a Lucy b Oct 25, 1795 b Deborah b Apr 9, 1797
c Mercy b Nov 19, 1798 d Sarah b Jan 3, 1801
e Asa b Feb 14, 1803 f Wheeler b Apr 9, 1805
g Rebecca b May 14, 1807 h Maria b Nov 4, 1809
i Benjamin b Oct 31, 1810 j Martha b Mch 9, 1813
k Emeline Marilla

Benjamin Dow ahchh m 2nd 1824 Lucy Gallup b May 1, 1786, d Mch 1, 1855. Gallup Gen gives his 2nd child Calista

Orra Dow ahchha d Plainfield Mch 14, 1883; m Nov 10, 1824, Isaac (?; Gallup Gen gives John) Gallup b Jan 13, 1799, d Feb 1867. Children:

a Sarah b Mch 2, 1826 b Benjamin Dow b May 22, 1828
c Albert b May 28, 1830 d Isaac b Nov 11, 1835
e Lucy E b Nov 27, 1838 f Martha E b Feb 7, 1843

Elisha Dow ahdaab m Mch 21, 1811, Thankful Davis. Of their 9 children:

b Olive Smith b Nov 22, 1813 c Penelope Davis b Feb 21, 1815

Nathan Dow ahdaag had younger children:

i William P b May 30, 1840 j Sally Ann b Oct 3, 1842

Rebecca Dow ahdaai m Dec 24, 1847, Nehimiah Stevens; 2 sons, 2 dau

Elizabeth Dow ahdac m Jan 3, 1788, Jonathan Gallup; always lived Plainfield. Children:

a John b Jan 4, 1789 b David b Mch 26, 1790; d Jan 7, 1848
c Thomas b Mch 12, 1792 d Simon b Sept 27, 1793; d Apr 13, 1851

Martha Dow ahdfa. There are surely no extant records by which to trace Samuel Dow ahda or his brother Thomas. Census 1790 indicates that, unless Samuel were a widower, he had no daughter,—only two sons. However, in this family somewhere belongs Martha Dow b Plainfield 1770, m Oct 30, 1794, Jeremiah Kinne b May 27, 1764. The Plainfield Dows and Kinneys often intermarried. Martha d Plainfield Apr 16, 1813. He m 2nd Cloe Wilcox.

George E Dow ahfcfcba of Manchester m Georgia A Emery of Waterville, Me, b 1853, d Manchester Nov 16, 1901, dau of Daniel and Abbie.

Ephraim Dow ahgce always lived Sou Coventry; m Dec 1, 1785, Alice Davenport. Children:

a Harry b 1786; d June 28, 1834 b Samuel b 1788
c Fanny m —— —— Castner; children,—Rufus and Calvin
d Allecia m —— —— Coleman; lived Cooperstown, N Y
e Anna f Orrin
g Charles d June 27, 1813; bap on deathbed

Harry Dow ahgcea d Coventry June 28, 1834; m Sept 24, 1807, Sally Sprague b about 1783, dau of Samuel and Elizabeth (Cook). He was bap Mch 10, 1817, but evidently fell mildly from grace, for he was excommunicated for drunkenness Feb 8, 1828. Children, Coventry rec:

a Rufus b Feb 12, 1808; d Apr 27, 1851
b William b Sept 20, 1810; m 1835, Abiah Gowdy.
c Fannie b Mch 9, 1812, m Jan 5, 1834, Miles C Dexter.
d Charles b May 1814
e Olive b Sept 17, 1816; m May 8, 1853, Austin D Perkins
f Oliver b Apr 1822; d Mch 2, 1832 g Orrin b Oct 10, 1827; d Oct 1855
h Phebe b 1829; d Feb 14, 1833

Rufus Dow ahgceaa m Nov 25, 1831, Betsey Fuller. Children:

a Mary E m May 4, 1853, George H Dexter; a dau Nettie
b Emma Maria m May 30, 1853, Addison L Metcalf
c Lucien B d Jane b about 1838; d Dec 9, 1853

Samuel Dow ahgceb m Apr 10, 1816, Eliza H Albro; lived Coventry. Children:

a Eliza bap May 18, 1817 b Nancy bap June 21, 1818
c Eunice bap Aug 21, 1819; d Feb 15, 1878; m 1840 John Albro b 1820, d Dec 19, 1877
d Ephraim bap June 10, 1821

Lavina Dow ahgcf m Uriah Palmer; a dau Diantha b 1780

Hepzibah Dow ahgcg m Oct 12, 1786, Bildad Curtis b Aug 10, 1765, d July 16, 1832, son of Samuel and Joanna (Dimock). Children:

a Samuel b 1787 b Marvin d Sept 14, 1866
c Joanna d Aug 22, 1793
d Augustus b 1792; d May 4, 1801 e Roderick d June 10, 1878
f Lucy d July 20, 1875 g William A d 1862
h John d Oct 19, 1803
i Mary b Dec 25, 1803; d June 4, 1804 j Emily d Mch 21, 1875
k Caroline b June 4, 1808; d Aug 16, 1862 l Julia b 1810

Eunice Dow ahgcha m Feb 9, 1825, Nathaniel Kingsbury b Apr 9, 1796, d July 12, 1843. Children:

a Joseph b May 4, 1826; d Apr 15, 1839
b Henry P b Feb 25, 1827; d June 6, 1853
c Mary F b June 28, 1829; d June 29, 1833
d Dwight L b Oct 30, 1832; d July 15, 1833

Hannah Dow ahgchc m Mch 10, 1825, Joseph Dorman b June 4, 1805, d Apr 7, 1836, son of Joseph and Lucy. Children:

a Lucy Maria b Apr 2, 1827; d May 13, 1862
b Richard Augustus b Aug 7, 1829

Hezekiah R Dow ahgchf m 1st Aug 26, 1835, Harriet Patch b Apr 22, 1817, d Dec 18, 1841. Two children by 1st wife.

Hezekiah F Dow ahgchfe m Mary Northrop b Nov 21, 1852. Children:

a William Bradford b Jan 19, 1874
b Hezekiah Farrington b May 29, 1876; d Aug 2, 1877
c Charles Farrington b 1878

Augustus F Dow ahgchh m Aug 1, 1838, Jane M Tremain b Apr 16, 1820, d Sept 11, 1845, dau of Augustus and Sally (McKinston); m 2nd Mch 26, 1850, Sarah Bender Wheeler b Dec 10, 1826, d May 7, 1894, dau of Zenas and Mary (Low). Children:

a Jane Augustella b Jan 10, 1843
b Augustus Francisco b Sept 4, 1851; d June 8, 1895
c Joy Wheeler b Jan 18, 1860 d Ada Louise b Mch 11, 1862
e Frances Augusta b Jan 29, 1866; d Apr 22, 1867

Jane A Dow ahgchha m Sept 26, 1866, William H Matteson, son of Horatio G of Scituate, R I. Children:

a William Henry b July 7, 1867 b Laura Ethel b Feb 21, 1873
c Alexander Tremain b Apr 8, 1879

Joy Wheeler Dow ahgchhc m June 20, 1904, Elizabeth Goodchild b Oct 5, 1873, dau of John and Mary (Crowley). Second child:

b Joy Wheeler b June 5, 1909

Edward Huntington Dow ahgchj m Nov 25, 1840, Henrietta Cutter Lyman, dau of Martin. Children b Coventry:

a Lyman White b Jan 31, 1842 b Theodore E b Nov 19, 1843
c Emmet A b Sept 6, 1847; d July 18, 1848
d Mary Josephine b Jan 26, 1851
e James B b Sept 26, 1856 f Grace M b Apr 22, 1861; d Jan 3, 1863

Theodore E Dow ahgchjb m Feb 11, 1869, Nancy Ellen Sewell b Feb 27, 1840. Children:

a Frederick Sewell b May 27, 1870 b Robert Edward b Feb 25, 1872
c George Bidwell b Nov 24, 1873
d Josephine Martha b Oct 20, 1875

James Richardson Dow ahgchl was the first president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. of N Y. His dau Emilie Genevieve m 2nd Edward M Farnsworth; in 1928 living Brookline, Mass.

Solomon Dow ahgci m Tirzah Dow ahgcae, a half niece. An eighth child:

h Frederick Houghton b Oct 11, 1817

Simon Dow ahgcia d Jan 2, 1852; m Sept 16, 1819, Almira Johnson b Jan 10, 1802, d Sept 26, 1876. Children:

a Charlotte A b Jan 23, 1822 b Cornelia Johnson b June 13, 1824
c Johnson S b Sept 20, 1827; d May 19, 1875
d Sophia E b Oct 4, 1831 e Amanda L b Mch 30, 1834

Cornelia Jane Dow ahgciab m Dec 10, 1848, Maxon Palmer Lewis of Norwich. Children:

a Emma J b Mch 29, 1850
b Carrie Amanda b Jan 4, 1861; m Henry Leslie Huntington

Amanda L Dow ahgciae m Norwich Nov 30, 1852, Samuel S Hopkins. Children:

a Alice L b Mch 2, 1857 b Jessie D b June 21, 1867
c Louis A b Dec 24, 1875

Cyrus Dow ahgcib m Charity A Chapman, dau of Parley. A child, twin:

c Augusta b Oct 9, 1841

Beverley A Dow ahgcif m Elizabeth A Cole of Norwich b Sept 14, 1823, d May 28, 1863. They moved to Vt. Children:

a Edgar A b May 25, d Sept 7, 1855
b Annie E b Aug 21, 1858; d Aug 8, 1861
c Frostine A b Jan 5, d Feb 6, 1863

Nellie Augustine Dow ahgciga. One son was Benjamin F Moulton b May 13, 1876.

De Witt Canfield Dow ahgcigb had a dau:

b Nellie Leone b Mch 2, 1876

Frederick Houghton Dow ahgcih m 1840 Henrietta Safford. Children:

a Henry G b Nov 24, 1842; d July 7, 1871
b Jeannette b July 4, 1847; m Nov 22, 1866, William C Lyman, son of Emmet
c Frederick Dwight b Apr 27, 1849; m June 19, 1878, Carrie J Pearl, dau of Charles
d Winslow L b Jan 14, 1851 e Ludlow F b Mch 15, 1855

Henry G Dow ahgciha m Mch 31, 1866, Almerida C Lawrence, dau of Charles. Child:

a Herbert H b Mch 2, 1870

Daniel Clark Dow ahgcj m Mch 28, 1805, Melinda Dimmick. Coventry rec say no further.

Betsey Dow ahgck m June 16, 1803, John Mead b Nov 6, 1776, d June 15, 1857, son of John and Elizabeth. Children:

a Mary b Oct 28, 1804; d Sept 24, 1837
b John O b Oct 14, 1806; d Nov 27, 1874
c Sophronia b Dec 14, 1808; d Feb 14, 1836
d Matilda b Jan 27, 1811; d May 5, 1777
e Rufus Francisco b Apr 6, 1813; d July 4, 1868
f William A b Oct 12, 1815; d Apr 13, 1845
g Lucy b July 28, 1817; d Dec 26, 1835
h Julia b Nov 6, 1819; d May 31, 1855
i Charlotte E b Sept 29, 1821
j Abby A b Jan 3, 1824; d Jan 3, 1842
k Louisa J b Mch 8, 1829; d Dec 10, 1833

Kate E Dow ahgdcce m May 22, 1873, Lucas Witbeck.

Francis Dow ahgfdae had children:

b Frank b Concord 1850 c Harriet F b Concord 1854

Frank Dow ahgfdaeb d Lowell Aug 14, 1916, survived by sister, widow and two sons; in 1887 was bookkeeper in U S Navy Yard; later member of Bartlett & Dow, Lowell.

Harriet F Dow ahgfdaec m Albert Wilson; 4 children; m 2nd Paul Connell; of Billerica and Malden; spent her second widowhood with her aunt in Manchester, N H,—Mrs Tenney ahgfdah.

Tryphena Dowe ahgfdd and Capt John Tenney had also:

d Roswell Algernon b June 17, 1844

Lizzie Allan Dow ahggbdaaa m —— —— Wade. Two children:

a Elizabeth Wentworth b John Melmoth

Hannah Dow ahggf m Aug 28, 1800, James Thompson of Lebanon, Conn.

Joseph French Dow bbbebcbb m Nov 8, 1845, Martha Thompson. Maria T in official rec, careless error.

George Lovejoy Dow bbbebcbd had two children older than Josephine B. Names not found.

Simon Dow bbbebcda had a fifth child:

e John E b 1850

John E Dow bbbebcdae m Caroline E Ropes and lived Danvers, Mass. Perhaps other children:

a Waldo Hayward b 1882

Waldo H Dow bbbebcdaea m Aug 21, 1907, Nettie Clark Morgan, dau of William C and Susan A (Clark) of Beverly. One child:

a Lydia b 1908

Ladd Dow bbbebch. According to a letter from his brother written many years ago, Ladd Dow, free soiler, reached Kansas by 1855; his son Asa b about 1830 was the first man killed in the border troubles by pro slavery raiders. Ladd m a Miss Dustin, according to the same authority, but it is possible that he has confused names with Asa bcdedha (q v). The Author believes himself correct,—that the son of Ladd was Andrew J and that the wife was not a Miss Dustin.

Daniel Dow bbbebci m Cinderella Noble b Apr 6, 1834, d May 26, 1913, dau of Eli and Annie H (Wheeler) of Stoneham. Two children:

a Annie m —— —— Green b Charles lived Washington, D C

Cyrus B Dow bbbebdac. His 1stborn probably did not die young; his 3rdborn was:

c Flora P b Aug 1, 1871; m 1895 Joseph W Johnson, both of Warner

Lorenzo G Dow bbbebfg had also:

b Annie b Contoocook 1852; dau of Loreñzo and Mary Ann of Hopkinton, m Feb 12, 1872, William P Bailey

Frances Currier Dow bbbebgaa m Oscar L Rand. Children:

a Oscar S b Bristol Dec 3, 1873 b Blanche E b Canaan Mch 22, 1876
c Herman S b Canaan Oct 15, 1879; d Apr 1, 1881

Harold Wright Dow bbbebgacb m 1925 Alice B Hill

David Dow bbbffad. His wife was Lucretia Alcock. His sister Sarah m Hiram —— ——

Freeman Dow bbbffaf had 4 children, the 3rd untraced. Mary was 4th, b May 12, 1858

Harry E Dow bbbffcbae m Aug 30, 1900, Annie B Aldrich; in 1917 living in Bedford, N H

Augusta Mary Dow bbbffcbaf m Charles H Fellows b Jan 2, 1851, son of Richard and Mary (Collins). Children:

a Alice Mary b June 19, 1897 b Flora Cyrene b Jan 22, 1899

William H Dow bbbffcdf had 5 children:

a Ray Gordon b Goffstown Oct 16, 1885 b Mildred b Feb 15, 1889
c —— —— son b Dec 13, 1890 d Ralph Harold b Nov 16, 1894
e Esther Belle b Jan 11, 1899

Eliza Dow bbbffcg m May 6, 1841, Horace Stearns d Aug 9, 1895; lived Goffstown, Manchester, Bedford. Children:

a Charles H b July 12, 1844 b William H b Dec 26, 1845
c Harriet, twin d Sarah E b Feb 24, 1848
e Arthur E b Dec 21, 1852 f Harriet J b May 24, 1854

Margery Dow bbbfg m Aug 1, 1805, Josiah Allen; lived Deering

John Dow bbbfhcd. The m rec of one son and d rec of another show his wife was Mary Hastings. Same rec gives both sons b Sidney, probably careless error:

b George W b 1834 c Benjamin F b 1835

George W Dow bbbfhcdb, joiner of Sidney, m Portsmouth Mch 29, 1859, Lysena S Linscate, ae 18 b Bangor, dau of William and Caroline

Benjamin F Dow bbbfhcdc enlisted 1861 from Sidney; m Lizzie Wellman b Washington; painter d married Augusta Mch 18, 1905. Second child guessed:

a Owen W b Sidney 1871 b Charles b about 1875

Owen W Dow bbbfhcdca, hostler of Augusta, m Oct 31, 1896, Blanche E Leavitt, ae 19, of Augusta, dau of Israel and Emma (Gowen). Children b Augusta:

b —— —— dau b July 11, 1898 c Gladys M b July 3, 1900
d Pearl Elizabeth b Nov 13, 1901; d (Beryl E) Feb 3, 1902
e —— —— dau b Oct 19, 1906 (father now a farmer)
f Ruth Blanche b July 14, 1909

Charles Dow bbbfhcdcb fireman of Sidney m Effie Richards b Augusta. Child:

a —— —— son b Sidney May 12, 1904

James Dow bcbcbaa. We learn 1928 from a great grand dau that James came to Barnet from "down country" after his marriage. He m 1st a Scotch woman. She was presumably one of the large Scotch-Irish migration to Londonderry, N H. She d in Barnet or Greensboro and he m 2nd, by whom 2 children. He m 3rd his deceased wife's sister and for this both were excommunicated from the Presbyterian church. Our informant gives the older children as William, Samuel, James and Amos and children by 2nd wife as:

e Sargent lived many years at Greensboro; left 3 children
f Frank (Benjamin Franklin) who "can give a great deal of information." Unfortunately he has never replied to letter after letter seeking information

Flora E Dow bcbcbaacd is wife of G J Plunkett merchant of Barton, Vt. Our 1928 informant gives a member of this family, identity not given:

Howard Ransom Dow b West Glover, Vt, Sept 30, 1889, m Jan 14, 1918, Corine Vancour b Richford, Vt, 1892, d Berlin, N H, Aug 8, 1923. Children b Berlin:

a Robert James b Mch 6, 1921 b Flora Anita b Feb 26, 1922

Sophia Dow bcbcbbda m Feb 19, 1819, Samuel Smith of Londonderry

Annie Elvira Dow bcbcbbgbaa m Charles Hayes Elliott of Somersworth; lived Lynn. A dau:

a Harriet Louise b Lynn Sept 9, 1906

Moses Dow bcbeba d Plaistow Sept 3, 1754, ae 3-5-17

Samuel Warren Dow bcbebbbdbc d Warner Nov 5, 1906, unm

Samuel Oscar Dow bcbebbbdd and bcbebbfac are probably identical and first key is correct. If so, he m twice, with no children by Augusta A Young and 5 by Grace M Wood.

Lorenzo Dow bcbebbfb does not belong here. His various records are duplicated in Salisbury, Mass, b Jan 11, 1821. Amesbury gives some Lorenzo Dow d unm, perhaps a careless error

Henry E Dow bcbebbfa had a dau, in addition to those previously found:

c Jeannette D b Concord Oct 17, 1856; m Sept 9, 1874, Frank D Webster. She d May 30, 1879. A dau Della or Delia b 1876 m Harvey M Dow bcbebbbdc

Sally Dow bcbebib m June 9, 1816, Amos C Clement. June 11, 1899, a memorial window to them was placed in Newburyport Baptist Church

Jesse Bradley Dow bcbehhe m Apr 11, 1841, Emeline S Patten, Cambridge rec:

a Jerome Bradley b Apr 1842; d ae 3 mos
b Jesse Bradley b Apr 27, 1847; unt

John Calvin Dow bcbehhib (Capt), returning from Liverpool, enlisted in U S Navy; transferred to U S Geodetic Survey as nautical expert; stationed many years at Manilla; d at sea Aug 24, 1913

William Abner Dow bcbhddagf has children:

c Doris Muriel b 1901 d Abner Gilmore b 1903

Jeremiah Dow bcbhddc m Sarah Glidden and had 9 children b presumably from about 1826 onward. A paragraph belonging here in the text has disappeared. The children:

a Rebecca b Rachel c Emily d Isaiah e Margaret
f Adeline g Elmira h Jeremiah i Joseph

The Author is under the impression that the two younger sons left no issue.

Isaiah Dow bcbhddcd m Naomi Place. Their 6 children correctly given, but as children of Jeremiah Dow bcbhddc. Harry F Dow b 1850, m in 1883

Mary A Dow bcbhdeg m 2nd about 1852 Zenas Rodgers of Braintree

Mahala Esther Dow bcbhbdfgba b Boston about 1887; m No Attleboro, Mass. Dec 25, 1907, Morton A Hardy, son of Marcellus A and Ellen Louise (Fuller)

Rebecca Dow bcdbaddb and Rev Nathaniel Brown Smith had other children:

a Lucette m Lyman Cheney of Henniker
d Edgar b 1846; m Mary J Gould e Alice L
f Herbert m Emma Farnum of Francestown

After Rebecca's death Nathaniel Brown Smith m 2nd Susanna P Collins

Edward Dow bcdbaddf b July 11, 1820. He left a dau:

a Ella F b Auburn 1850; m 1867 —— Johnson. Their dau Lola M b 1869 m 1887 William F Currier

Lorenzo Dow bcdbaddj d Concord Feb 20, 1886, ae 58-6-21. He has occasionally been confused with Lorenzo Dow of Croyden m Rhoda Sanborn with a large family. This latter was not a Dow at all. He assumed this name legally from admiration of the famous preacher

Leonard M Dow bcdbececb has also:

c Charles Leonard b Louisville about 1890; machinist of Plainfield, N J

Peter Staub Dow bcdbeceeb is a member of the faculty of Dartmouth College; unm.

b Lucy A b Hancock Sept 27, 1855

Oliver Lawrence Dow bcdeabda had also:

Hattie E Dow bcdeabdab m June 18, 1879, Charles Reid.

Ellen Dow bcdeaedbb m Joseph E Ober.

Thomas J Dow bcdeaef m Rachel Elliott, dau of David of Pepperell. Firstborn:

a Jefferson b 1825; not found in 1850 census

Charlotte Augusta Dow bcdebed m Winslow, Me, July 13, 1831, David F Ring.

Marion Dow bcdebejcc and James G Blaine 3rd had also:

b James G (4th) b Feb 1915; d June 1917

Elsie Dow bcdebejce m June 6, 1925, Edwin Seccomb Wallace, son of Frederick W, of Waterbury, Conn.

John R Dow bcdebfa. He m Hannah I Kendall of Milton, Mass. A John R Dow of Gardiner, Me (see bbbfhcd) m Mary E White.b May 12, 1820.

Sarah Dow bcdecaa became the 3rd wife of Wheaton Mason and step mother to his 6 children. Her own children were:

a John b Laura c Cyrus

Mary Dow bcdecab m Benjamin Nutting. Among their children were Solomon and James

Eliza Dow bcdecad m Martin Montgomery, who is mentioned in the Albert Gallatin Dow autobiography as a substantial business man. A son Clarence succeeded him.

Caroline Dow bcdecae m Nathan Sawyer. They had a family but separated.

Nancy Dow bcdecaf m Gaylord Harper. Children:

a Levant m Olive Welch
b Leverett m Alice —— ——; 2nd Delilah Briggs, by whom a large family
c Jane d 1927, ae 93; m Henry Judd; 2nd —— —— Dusenbark
d Eliza lived and d Lockport; thrice m
e Oliver m Cordelia Harper; his cousin
f Caroline Dow m Darwin Lyman Geer. A dau is Mrs Jessie Dow Purviance of Evanston, Ill
g Albert Gallatin m Mary Murtaugh
h Amos d ae 2
i Emma Elvira d 1922; m De Los Wood; 2nd John L Davis
j Laura Amelia m Robinson Sheldon; 2nd Samuel T Littleton. One child by 2nd husband. In 1828 living Balboa, Calif, only survivor of her generation Children,—Charles, Emma, Robinson, Melvin Albertus

Chester Perry Dow bcdecaca m Clara Trask, dau of Casper and Grateful (Ellis).

Hannah Dow bcdedbab d Oct 6, 1854; m James Whipple. It was their dau who m —— Thorne, having Cora H m Eugene E Dow bcdedbbaa.

Webster M Dow bcdedbad m Priscilla (Chamberlain) Lewis wid and had five children:

a Albert Webster b Julia A b 1858 c Corett; unt
d Charles A b Apr 18, 1861; d, Apr 7, 1862
e Earty (sic) b Aug 13, 1865; d June 23, 1872

Albert Webster Dow bcdedbada had a dau b 1881.

Julia A Dow bcdedbadb d Feb 4, 1926; m 1878 Ora Violett; a dau Ida b 1880, m 1900 James Connery of Lisbon.

Asa Dow bcdedbae m Ellen B Smith, nee Aldrich; had 2 dau.

a Minnie B b Oct 7, 1869; d Jan 24, 1872
b Jennie V b June 17, 1872; m Joseph H Bond; d Nov 23, 1890 in child birth

Errold Norman Dow bcdedbbdbb; but further untraced.

Reuben Dow bcdedbd d 1819; unm.

Richard Dow bcdedcd had a son:

a Newton b Providence 1839; d Dec 9, 1863

Jonathan Dow bcdedcf. Cole Gen gives him m Abigail Towne b Oct 20, 1817, d Mch 25, 1897, dau of Joseph and Mehitable (Cole).

Alice Lincoln Dow bcdedcfcbb m Jan 1, 1927, Winfield Fairbanks Robinson of Newton Highlands.

Ethel M Dow bcdedcfdb m Frank Raymond Stubbs. Children:

a Joseph b Eleanor, grad Smith College 1925 c Frank Raymond

Asa Dow bcdedcg. His wife d 1868; he m 2nd 1870 Eunice Oakes.

George Harvey Dow bcdedcga had 3rd child:

c Herman b 1873; m Maud McLuces; dau Leafy Maud b Lisbon Apr 19, 1910

Sarah E Dow bcdeddac m Nov 7, 1868, W J Burnett of Marseilles. Children:

a Alida B b William T c Lizzie M

Elizabeth Dow bcdedgh m Sept 20, 1842, Charles Bingley Hall b June 28, 1815, d May 8, 1883, son of Richard.

Sibbel Dow bcdedi m Silas Wheeler, who m 2nd Oct 8, 1846, Elizabeth Larkin. Two children by Sibbel.

Belle Dow bcdgdagi was bap Ann Isabelle. She and Archie Patterson have two children more than given:

a Roland A b 1889 x Lydia B m Henry Kelley

Ernest B Dow bcdgdbaaga m Ella M Patterson. Three children:

a Meredith M b Sept 12, 1914 b Muriel M b Dec 13, 1916
c Paul N b Apr 8, 1919

David Dow bcdgddaab b Canterbury 1856 (rec gives N H, but N B?), farmer of Canterbury, m Annie F Cummings. Children:

a Bert b Canterbury 1885. Note the strange interval now
c Earl Chester b Wentworth, N H, Apr 10, 1907
d Ernest b Sept 6, 1910 e Alice b Nov 14, 1912

Bert Dow bcdgddaaba laborer of Wentworth, moved to Orford; m Nov 18, 1909, Ethel Downing, ae 17, dau of Willie E and Luna M (Poor). Children:

a Roland E b Mch 10, d Apr 16, 1910
b Willie Bert b Oct 18, 1912
c Aletha L b Apr 9, 1915 d Bessie Mabel b Nov 3, 1916

Lydia Dow bcfiffb m 1812 Jonathan Bell. Children:

a Frederick b June 28, 1814; m Betsey Warren
b Almira b Aug 22, 1817 c Mary b Aug 4, 1821
d Margaret b May 12, 1823
e James Russell b June 8, 1825; m Saloma Gordon
f Ira b Oct 6, 1834

James E Dow bcfifff was named James Colony Dow

Fostean Dow bcfifffb left a dau Dolores (Smith) of Aurora, Ill.

Ellen Augusta Dow bcfifhhf m 1865 Obediah B Besse b Nov 27, 1834. One dau:

a Nellie Louisa b Dec 11, 1867

Solon Dow bcfifhka d Melrose Apr 15, 1919. D rec did not name wife. Three children:

a Louisa A b Grace Louisa b Manchester, N H, 1871
c Lillian

Louis A Dow bcfifhkaa is an architect; m Lillian H Crowthers. Children:

a Paul Crowthers b Feb 18, 1902; m June 10, 1926, Helen Cushing, dau of Edward Harmon
b Phyllis A b Sept 3, 1903

Grace Louisa Dow bcfifhkab m June 1, 1897, Charles H Bugbee; in 1919 living Clarendon, Tex.

Elizabeth Dow bcfifi. Some other Elizabeth m Robert Danforth. Elizabeth bcfifi m Thomas Worthley and had:

a Jemima m James H Buxton b Samuel m Lydia Manning
c Hannah m Andrew Kidder d Sally m John Blake
e Mary m Hiram Kidder f Susanna m George K Bagley
g Thomas Dow m Matilda Hyde
h Betsey m Peter Lougee, 2nd John Crocker

Peter Dow bcfifjd d Neb July 11, 1886; m June 22, 1828, Rhoda McDuffee b May 6, 1801, d Apr 29, 1843. Children:

a Nancy b Lewis b 1830 c Elisha M b May 6, 1832
d Charles Phineas b July 9, 1835 e Cynthia F b Oct 27, 1838
f Alonzo E b Apr 25, 1843; lived Elk Point, S D; left 4 sons, 5 dau
c Sarah b 1835; date of marriage clearly wrong; she m 2nd Carl Ansorge
d James b Mch 8, 1839; d Aug 3, 1852

Elisha M Dow bcfifjdc d Mch 1902; m Juliet Shaw. They left a son:

a Julius E b about 1862; living 1903 in Vernonia, Ore

Charles Phineas Dow bcfifjdd of Beaver Dam, Wis, d Sioux City Sept 28, 1903; m Nov 18, 1857, Elizabeth Heath. Children:

a Lelia b May 5, 1859; d May 7, 1897
b Ioa Jeannette b Oct 15, 1860; m June 5, 1876, Austin Guthrie Kingsbury d May 7, 1897; a son Hugh Roblee b Ponce Oct 7, 1889
c Frank b Apr 7; d Aug 30, 1863 d —— dau b Sept 9; d Sept 30, 1864
e Minnie b Jan 12, 1866; living Sioux City 1903 with widowed mother

f Kate b Oct 8, 1867; m June 3, 1889, James Frederick Haney; lived Minneapolis; children,—Willis James b June 5, 1890, Alice Irene b Dec 23. 1891
g Luella b Dec 11, 1872 h Edith b Aug 29, d Sept 17, 1876

Cynthia F Dow bcfifjde m Feb 4, 1862, William F Wade d Jan 11, 1893; lived Calliope, Ia; left 7 sons, 1 dau.

Walter Abraham Dow bcfifjjaa; living 1924 Keene, N. H. A dau:

a Inez N b Ryegate June 23, 1890; d Franconia Apr 11, 1896

Myrtle Dow bcfifjjbc m Sept 29, 1900, Walter V Barrett; of Landaff, N H.

William Henry Dow bcfigfbd lived N H; m Jan 18, 1872, Hannah E Davis, ae 25, dau of John C and Hannah (Mudgett).

Frank Edward Dow bcfigfddc had also:

b Richard b Lynn 1912

Mehitable Dow bcfiha had also:

b Martha (Hazeltine) b 1796; d 1884; unm

Phoebe Dow bcfihb d Aug 16, 1830; m Moses Johnson b Feb 29, 1768, d May 17, 1840. Children:

a Cynthia b Mch 20, 1791 b Phebe b Feb 9, 1793; d Jan 8, 1894
c Moses b Dec 5, 1799; d Dec 20, 1812 d Frank Phelps
e Hiram b Oct 16, 1807; m Sarah Kimball
f Nancy b Aug 28, 1813 g Moses b Mch 28, 1815

Moses Dow bcfihd d Nov 27, 1839; m Sally Young b 1807; d July 6, 1866. Children:

a Moses Franklin
b Ann Katherine b 1828; m Nathaniel Coggswell Eastman d 1859

Joseph Emerson Dow bcfihe. A sixth child Joseph Emerson b 1826, d in young manhood.

Emma J Dow bcfihecc and Leonard Francis Cutter had children:

a Lillian Arnold b 1870 b Lucy Elizabeth c Leonard Francis
d Charles Winthrop e Irving Taylor

Polly Dow bcfihg d Feb 8, 1840.

Hannah Dow bcfihi d Dec 6, 1853.

Of the great mass of disconnected records accumulated during the twenty years of study of Dow Genealogy, a majority are of value only when some additional data permit establishing a connection. Those collected here are either the earlier or have some individual interest. As each must be indexed, we continue alphabetical order and begin with h, the symbols in g referring to a connected family in the main part of the Book.

Norman N Dow ha, meat cutter of Bangor, Me, d in service France 1919, ae about 23, unm.

Samuel Dow haa of Belfast, married, enlisted 20th inf Oct 11, 1862; d July 3, 1863, ae 45

Daniel Dow haaa m Mary R ——; lived Belfast, Children, by own rec:

a Hannah b G July 20, 1851 b Margaret E b Sept 20, 1861

George Dow haaaa of Belgrade, veteran of Civil War. Recent directory gives Isaac Dow and Wesley Dow farmers of Belgrade Lakes.

Samuel Dow haaab of Bucksport, b Me 1808, mill man, no realty, wife Irene b Me 1810. Children, by census, all untraced:

a William b 1834 b Mary b 1836 c Lavinia b 1837
d Henry b 1840 e Laura b 1845

Samuel Dow haaac, teamster of Bucksport, b Me 1820, no realty; wife Mary b Me 1827. Child:

a Howard b Mch 1850; unt

Joseph Dow haaad seaman of Bucksport, b Me 1821; no realty; wife Sarah. Child:

a Edwin b 1849; unt

Homer Dow haaae was Justice of the Peace Canton 1839.

Enos Dow haaaf of Clinton enlisted 1863.

John Dow haaag of Corinna owned a litigated pig in 1828.

Harris Dow haaah m Matilda M Marsh b Dixfield, d Farmington Feb 22, 1904, ae 75-8-19, dau of Daniel and Annette (Park).

Hannah Dow haaai m Mch 10, 1753, Joseph Irish of Falmouth b Apr 12, 1728.

Lyman O Dow haaaj b Farmington, m May 1, 1863, Sarah E Lewis, both of Roxbury, Mass. She d Somerville Mch 2, 1905, dau of Thomas and Elizabeth (Mitchell).

Mary Dow haaak of Portage Lake b N H 1774; no realty in 1850. Next three names in census presumably her children, b Me:

a James b 1799, laborer b David b 1819 c William b 1805

William Dow haaakc appears Portage Lake as laborer, no wife, no realty. Surely his children:

a Mary b 1833 b Eliza b 1834 c Eunice b 1836
d Alexander b 1841 e David b 1843 f Ellen b 1845
g George b 1847

Alexander Dow haaakcd, presumably identical, b 1837, farmer of Portage Lake, parents not in rec, m Ashland Mch 31, 1864, Clara Drake, ae 22, dau of Nelson, farmer.

George Dow haaal m Hattie P Libby b Feb 15, 1817, dau of Edwin Ruthven (cf adkfbebl) and Margaret (Rice) of Porter.

George Gordon Dow haaam b Portland, son of Alfred (we doubt father's name), d Shrewsbury, Mass, Dec 18, 1903, ae 81-0-16.

Charles L Dow haaan of Howland int pub Oct 30, 1831, to Fidelia G Labree of Corinna.

Fanny Dow haaao b Me 1823 of Kilmarnock in 1850 census; presumably children:

a William b 1844 b Charles b 1846

George W Dow haaap had brothers and sisters; m Addie Garville. Only child:

a Richard O b Lewiston 1883

Richard O Dow haaapa m Lynn, Mass, Oct 3, 1904, Emma M Hubner ae 18 dau of Oscar and Amelia (Fleisher). He d; she m 2nd L G Arnold. Children, b Worcester, Mass:

a Kenneth H b Sept 20, 1905 b Marjorie C b Nov 25, 1906; d young

Benjamin Dow haaaq b N H 1808, blacksmith of Gardiner in 1850; realty $2,800; m Gardiner Oct 10, 1835, Eliza Ann Lincoln b Me 1812. Children, census and Hist Gardiner coinciding:

a George Lincoln b July 10, 1837; d Sept 10, 1851
b Abby Frances b Feb 25, 1841; d Haverhill 1901; m Alonzo W Cram
c Ann Maria b Jan 7, 1844 d Mary Eliza b Apr 23, 1848

Joseph Dow haaas of township 33, Hancock Co, b Me 1820, farmer, realty $300; wife Lovinia b Me 1815; no children in census.

John W Dow haaat and J S Dow were Civil War veterans of East Livermore.

Jonathan Dow haaau b Me 1820; wife Lucenda b Me 1828, in census of Newburgh, no occupation, realty or children.

Thomas Dow haaav bap Nobleboro June 18, 1808. Mrs. Sarah Dow m Dec 1, 1814, Samuel Hussey.

Moses M Dow haaaw (surely adbabbb line) b Palermo, shoemaker, then farmer of Palermo, m Annie M Evans b Brooks. Children, by own rec:

a Sarah M b 1865; d Alna Jan 28, 1902 b Wilbur N b 1869
c James M laborer of Alna d Mch 7, 1908, ae 31-3-10, unm

Wilbur N Dow haaawb laborer of Bath m Nov 21, 1917, Mary C Davis ae 45, nurse, b Culpepper, Va, dau of John J and Annie M (McCord). Presumably identical with Wilber N Dow b Palermo Aug 4, 1871, in 1906 farmer of Liberty.

Charles Fulton Dow haaax d Portland Feb 26, 1865; was in 1847-9 directory, business not stated.

Justin Sylvanus Dow haaay, farmer of Minnesota, m Naomi Moore; came from Portland, Me, his parents from a Me coast town. His 1stborn brought up by friends in Minneapolis; he himself went to Seattle; m 2nd and had a family, of whom 1 found:

a Wilber Olin b Minneapolis Sept 1, 1860 b Frank, of Compton, Calif

Wilber O Dow haaaya came to Los Angeles in 1875, well known in land speculation and local politics; d 1920; m Santa Cruz Dec 26, 1886, Irene Eladsit Bowen of a Sou Car family. Children:

a Tisdale Justin, of Los Angeles 1923, unm b Wilber Olin
c Naomi A d young d Ione E m Philip S Low
e Adelaide m Paul Stassforth

Orlen S Dow haaaz, ship carpenter of Robinston, d widower Oct 28, 1898, ae 75, 6 mos.

David Smith Dow haaba b Sandford Dec 26, 1819, later of Waterloo, Me; cordwainer of Hampstead, N H, m May 16, 1842 (both then of Danvers) Eliza Welch Osgood b Jan 1821, dau of Daniel of Hampstead and Sarah (Stevens). Presumably an older child:

b Sarah Eliza d Mch 13, 1847 c George A b 1848; living 1850

James C Dow haabb (Lieut) enlisted 1861 from Sheepscot.

William Dow haabc m Isabella Libby b Jan 13, 1803, dau of Capt Moses and Elizabeth (Libby) of Scarboro.

Emma F Dow haabe, m Feb 6, 1877, Alden Doe, farmer of Washington.

Nathaniel F Dow haabf enlisted from Vienna 1861. These two items suggest bcbhd line.

Samuel Dow haabg b Me 1804, farmer, realty $1,000; wife Hannah b Me 1810; children by 1850 Waterville census:

a Olive b 1828 b Lucinda b 1832

William Dow haabh m Sarah T Kimball. A dau, by own rec:

a Julia R b Waterville, d Lewiston Feb 23, 1894, ae 59, unm

Asa Dow haabi b Me 1815, farmer of Wellington, realty $200; wife Elizabeth b Me 1822. One child by census:

a Franklin b 1846; unt

As New Hampshire was settled much earlier than Maine, one expects many more items in the disconnected mass.

Polly Dow haabk m Belmont Nov 1, 1807, Thomas Proctor, both of Alton.

Livona Dow haabl m Wolfboro June 30, 1846, Levi Glidden, both of Alton.

Thomas S Dow haabm m Nancy —— b Gilford. First and last child proven, others conjecture:

a Justin b Alton 1851 b Eugene b Alton 1851
c Alvin (no date)
d Ira b Alton June 11, 1858 (son of Thomas L); unt

Justin Dow haabma, shoemaker of Farmington, m Jan 20, 1872, Belle Pinkham ae 18, dau of Samuel and Lucy of Dover. This family Quaker, but not found in Pinkham Gen.

Eugene Dow haabmb, teamster of Farmington, m Etta E Davis ae 41. A child:

a —— son b Sept 4, 1902

Alvin Dow haabmc b Alton m Flora Hill b Canada. A child,—rec missing.

Ivory Dow haabn m Hannah A ——. A child:

a Frederick A b Oct 25, d Nov 8, 1858, in Alton

Mehitable Dow haabo m Maj John Johnson; a son John m Dec 25, 1813, Betsey Poor b Apr 8, 1794, d Aug 25, 1853; had a family; of Atkinson (Poor Gen.—Name Mehitable probably wrong; if Dow at all must be bcfi line).

Susan C Dow haabp of Canterbury (Clough? ahbae?) m Dec 10, 1818, Dearborn Johnson of Concord.

Benjamin Dow haabq m Feb 17, 1825, Nancy Mooney (Moore, Hist Canterbury) b Canterbury 1802, dau of Capt Joseph and Elizabeth (Whidden). A son:

a Lycurgus; lived Durham; unt

Catherine Dow haabr b Oct 1, 1807; d Nov 21, 1878; m June 20, 1830, Biley Lyford, son of John (ahbae indicated); moved to St. Albans, Me. Children:

a Mary A b Apr 27, 1832 b Caroline b May 7, 1833
c Daniel Calvin b Feb 23, 1836; m Lododiski Maria Fletcher; 2nd Josephine N Harmon
d Henry Harrison b Oct 14, 1844; m Violetta Rollins

Records of Chichester are mostly unidentifiable but must belong to the adai, the aedaab, adgcac or adgcad lines. Rec is clear that Samuel Dow b 1760 was there, a Rev pensioner in 1850.

Sally Dow haabs m Chichester Nov 17, 1796, Obediah Marsten.

Mary Esther Dow haabsx b Chichester m Stephen G Marston b Pittsfield. A dau Angeline J m Pittsfield 1868 Albert C Marston. A series of marriages of same names are almost invariably connected.

Samuel Dow haabt b Chichester, farmer of Chichester, d Loudon Apr 18, 1870; m Apr 3, 1840, Eliza Gale b Loudon 1818; census 1850 gives them farmers of Loudon with 3 children:

a Malvina b 1840 b Jacob b 1845 c Samuel b 1846

The same Samuel Dow had children by own rec, lettered for convenience:

d Joseph b Loudon Jan 16, 1836 e Samuel b Loudon 1838
f William b Barnstead 1842

Jacob Dow haabtb married farmer d Barnstead 1883. Some Jacob E Dow farmer of Loudon, living 1915 off Pittsfield road, m Betsey Wilson. Directory 1909 gives (presumably) his children:

a Jennie m —— Drew
b Melvina (note recurrence of name); probably of Concord by 1915 directory

Samuel Dow haabtc, haabte. Two candidates for them: Samuel Dow d Loudon Apr 27, 1902, ae 52. Age does not fit. Samuel Dow b Loudon about 1856 (date wrong; cf m date) m Loudon Apr 14, 1871, Abbie A Little b 1856. Children:

a Fred S b Loudon 1880
b Florence M m Mch 17, 1900, William J MacKenzie, both of Epsom

Fred S Dow haabtca engineer of Raymond m Apr 4, 1903, Clarissa A Fitts ae 19, dau of George and Clarissa (Ross) of Canterbury; div; m 2nd Ida M York ae 19, dau of Frank and Jane. Children:

a George Raymond b Dec 1, 1909 b Charlotte Frances b Mch 25, 1914
c Flossie Lenayne b Oct 25, 1916

Joseph Dow haabtd. His 2nd m rec specifies parents Samuel and Eliza (Gale). Of Bow he m 2nd (ae 65) Dec 24, 1902, Rosa J (Holt) Beadslee ae 42 (her 2nd), dau of Enoch and Sarah D Jenkins. Her dau by 1st m Susan C m —— Potter of Providence; she herself living in Lancaster by fairly recent directory. Presumably same Joseph Dow section hand of Concord m Apr 9, 1859, Ann F Glines b Canterbury Aug 10, 1834; d Bow Sept 20, 1900, dau of James Carpenter and Sarah (Heath) both b Canterbury. State rec says 5 children:

a Warren P b Nellie b Canterbury July 8, 1865
d and e —— —— twins b and d Concord July 11, 1871

Warren P Dow haabtda, gardener of Bow, appears as an itinerant Second Adventist evangelist; m Aug 15, 1895, Ida Louise Lake b July 4, 1872, dau of Moses Rowell and Mary Jane (Batchelder).

William Dow haabtf shoemaker of Concord m Littleton July 6, 1878, Sarah A Locke ae 26, b New Lisbon, of Barnstead. A Concord item cannot be identical, unless 1850 census has a duplication: Samuel Dow b N H 1817, farmer without realty. Name following is William Dow b N H 1839. Age fits William Dow laborer of Loudon d Boscawen almshouse May 30, 1914, ae 75.

Only hereditary Dow families of Concord are ahbg and bcbebb. Few others remained more than one generation.

Hannah Dow haabu m Apr 4, 1820, Eleazer Davis, both of Concord.

Andrew A Dow haabv b N H 1818 farmer of Concord m Maria L W b N H 1820. Children by census:

a Mary b 1842 b Ann Maria b 1843

Susan H Dow haabw b N H 1783, presumably wid in 1850 census. Next name presumably her son:

Francis Dow haabwa b N H 1824, blacksmith; wife Mary A b N H 1825. Firstborn:

a Francis b N H 1850; unt

Ruth Dow haabx b N H 1795 alone in 1850.

Benjamin F Dow haaby of Cornish m Nov 30, 1829, Loisa Adams of Plainfield; perhaps identical,—Benjamin Dow of Anoro, Ohio, m Apr 19, 1848, Betsey G Morrill of Plainfield. Maybe this is the missing adggdi.

Hannah Dow haabz of Deerfield m Epsom Mch 17, 1827, Samuel Bartlett of Northwood.

David Dow Jr habaa b Mass sailor m Nancy Gould. One child sure:

a Mary Roxana b Deering June 16, 1800; d Enfield Nov 10, 1883, a Shaker
b (guess) Lucy b Newburyport; Shaker, d Canterbury May 30, 1882

Daniel Dow habab b N H 1815; wife Ruth b N H 1825; shoemaker of Derry, 1850 census.

Thomas Edward Dow habac, said in son's rec b Dover (Quaker line indicated), m Mary Irving Burbeck. Sons b Lowell, found by own rec:

a Louis Henry b Apr 1, 1872 b Ralph Noyes

Louis H Dow habaca, grad Harvard, m July 16, 1896, Rebecca Rumrill of Springfield, Mass; in 1923 professor in Dartmouth; never replied to repeated letters of genealogical inquiry.

Ralph N Dow habacb, architect of Cambridge (not in recent directory), m Aug 10, 1897, Edith Weston Moreland ae 20, dau of John H and Maria (Stone) Children:

a Louis Irving b Mch 4, 1903 b Dorothy b Apr 19, 1906
c Margery b or d Feb 11, 1909

Hannah Dow habae m July 24, 1820, James Patterson, both of Dunbarton.

Susan C Dow habaf m (Durham and Newmarket rec) Nov 21, 1826, Daniel Emerson, son of Joseph and Temperance (Dame) of Northwood. Epping rec gives her of Epping, him of Lee.

Sally Dow habag m Durham (date lacking) Jonathan Drew b 1770, son of Lieut. Zebulon and Sarah, blacksmith; moved from Dayton, Me, to Tuftonborough. adgfb line indicated. Children:

a Hezekiah b Mary c Chandler d Daniel e John
f Lydia

Sally Dow habah of East Kingston m Nov 7, 1796, John Sanborn of Meredith.

Mrs **Abigail Dow** habai of Epping m Lee May 21, 1795, Benjamin Barker (ahbab).

Hannah Dow habaj m Epping June 19, 1777, James Rundlett 3rd.

Sally Dow habak m Jan 17, 1815, Asa Norris, both of Epping.

Hannah Dow habal m Epping 29: 12: 1798, Chase Stevens.

Deborah Dow habam of Epsom m Samuel Chapman b Apr 18, 1797. Ten children b Epsom.

Nancy Dow haban d Exeter Jan 30, 1875, ae 88.

Parker Dow habap b Me 1807, farmer of Franklin assessed $500 in 1850; wife Clarissa b N H 1802; no children in census.

Rebecca Dow habaq m Belmont Dec 8, 1796, Abel Glidden, both of Gilmanton. He b 1774, Free Will Baptist clergyman ordained Nov 9, 1810, pastor in Gilford and Gilmanton.

Lydia Dow habar m Belmont Jan 19, 1825, Stephen C Ladd, both of Gilmanton.

Lydia Dow habas m Belmont Feb 5, 1789, John Boynton of New Hampton.

Susanna Dow habat m Belmont Oct 15, 1795, Joshua Gilman Jr.

Susanna Dow habau m Belmont Apr 25, 1799, Dudley Marsh, both of Gilmanton.

Elizabeth Dow habav b N H 1770 appears in Gilmanton 1850 census alone. Wid?

Samuel Otis Dow habaw (known only from d rec of son) b Gilmanton, m Jane C Allen b Gilmanton. A son:

a Simeon G b Gilmanton Feb 21, 1809; d widower Laconia Oct 11, 1887; no other rec

Nancy Dow habax b Gilmanton Jan 27, 1795; d Dec 25, 1877; m Sept 22, 1824, Jacob Copp, carpenter of Sanbornton; moved to Laconia (cf names sub bbbb). Children:

a Malinda b Oct 7, 1825; m William H Rowan
b Stephen Ladd b Sept 25, 1827
c Julian Philbrick b June 1, 1830; m Henry Seaverns
d James Madison b Aug 27, 1833

Henry P Dow habay of Gilford, veteran of Civil War.

Masa (Amasa?) **Dow** habaz d Greenland Aug 5, 1818, ae 23. We recall that Amasa Dow aeda came from Greenland.

Elizabeth Dow habba of Hampton Falls m Nov 26, 1818, John Hasty (also spelled Hersty) of Berwick, Me.

Nancy Dow habbb once of Hampton Falls d Newbury July 16, 1839, ae 74.

Rhoda Dow habbc m (int pub Salisbury Mch 17) Hampton Falls Mch 29, 1783, Charles Chase.

Philo Dow habbd b N H 1802; shoemaker, realty $1,200; wife Harriet b N H 1800. He d widower Hampstead Aug 25, 1884. Children, if any, gone by 1850.

Jane Dow habbe m Hopkinton Jan 4, 1812, Gideon Newton.

Hannah Dow habbf b Webster, d Hopkinton Mch 8, 1881, ae 85 unm.

Nancy Dow habbg of Hopkinton m Henniker Nov 19, 1795, Timothy How of Methuen.

Clarissa Dow habbh m Dec 28, 1843, Isaac Merrill, both of Hopkinton.

Eliza Dow habbi d Kensington Aug 28, 1800, ae 80.

Molly Dow habbj m Lee (Kensington rec) 1807 John Doe of Newmarket.

John Palmer Dow habbk m Dorothy Brown, both of Kensington. At least 1 child:

a Almon P b Kensington Apr 10, 1831; d widower Exeter Nov 16, 1913, unt

Nancy Dow habbl m Exeter July 29, 1818, David Prescott, both of Kensington. Children:

a H Gilmore b 1844 b Marilla b 1857

Hannah Dow habbm m Lebanon May 14, 1795, James Fuller.

Nancy Dow habbq m Bow Mch 14, 1813, Isaac Johonnet.

William Dow habbr had:

a Betsey b Bow Feb 13, 1791; presumably identical with Betsey Dow m Bow Oct 1808 John Hurd of Dunbarton

Charlotte Dow habbs of Bow m June 10, 1811, William Perkins of Kittery, Me.

Charlotte Dow habbt m Edward Silver of Bow. A child:

a Laura Ann m 1840 Squier Felch of Weare

William Dow habbu m Bradford Dec 1811 Susanna Collins.

Amos Webster Dow habbv m Sept 22, 1803, Dorothy Gerdy, both of Bridgewater.

Deborah Dow habbw of Loudon m Nov 27, 1806, Ebenezer Bean of Barnstead.

Lois Dow habbx b Moultonborough Jan 6, 1782 (Weare rec).

Mrs **Sarah Dow** habby d Moultonborough July 28, 1899, ae 86.

Daniel Dow habbz m Moultonborough Aug 10, 1810, Polly Chadbourne (Chandler, State rec).

Mary Dow habca married d Moultonborough Jan 3, 1874, ae 84.

Asa Dow habcb m Aug 19, 1821, Abigail Picker, both of Moultonborough.

Stephen Dow habcc of Moultonborough m Jan 4, 1828, Hannah Cram of Weare b about 1787, 4th child of Thomas and Sarah (Mudgett). There is a long series of Cram-Dow intermarriages in Weare in the bcdeaa line (q v). A child found by own rec:

a Joseph L b Moultonborough 1834 by m rec, 1836 by d rec; d Pelham, Mass, Dec 28, 1899; overseer of Manchester, m Oct 28, 1854, Sarah G Willey d Manchester Mch 17, 1882, ae 49-9-19, dau of John and Sarah G of Campton

Josiah Dow habcd of Moultonborough b N H 1801, was 1850 farmer of Concord assessed $3,000; wife Betsey b 1805. Census gives 2 children:

a Mary E b 1843
b Sarah F b 1848; m Oct 9, 1895, George K Brown of Moultonborough

Kezia B Dow habce m Nov 1833 Sylvester Gordon, both of Moultonborough.

Heman Dow habcf b N H 1824; wife Harriet b N H 1828:

Moses Dow b N H 1826; wife Augusta b N H 1831; were sash and blind manufacturers in Nashua 1850.

Levi Dow habcg m June 3, 1823, Elizabeth Swan, both of New Hampton. Cannot be abbegfk.

Melinda Dow habch m Mch 14, 1843, Levi Carter, both of New Hampton.

Lyman N Dow habci b 1827, in 1850 carpenter of Concord, m Mch 8, 1848, Abigail G Gordon, both of New Hampton. Firstborn:

a Nathan L b June 1849

Dennis J Dow habcj b N H 1813; wife Lydia D b N H 1816; cabinet maker of Newmarket in 1850. Children by census:

a Martha b N H 1840 b Daniel T b 1846
c Althie M b 1848. Next name in census is M C L Dow b Vt 1843

Sarah Dow habcj m No Hampton Allison Libby b Apr 6, 1757, son of Allison and Sarah (Skillings).

Elizabeth Dow habck of Ossipee m Tamworth Feb 5, 1793, Israel Folsom of Tamworth.

Mary Dow habcl b Ossipee July 8, 1797, d Alton Dec 24, 1887, dau of Aaron Hanson b Lebanon, Me. Clue here to disconnected Alton Dows?

Mrs **Surviah Dow** habcm m Feb 3, 1799, Robert Johnson, both of Pittsfield. Surely some of these Pittsfield items are of lost adai lines.

Nancy Dow habcn (Anna in 1850 census, b N H 1794), not a Quaker, m Jan 18, 1816, Jeremiah Dow adadie.

Susan Dow habco b N H 1792, no land, in 1850 census.

Elizabeth Dow habcp b Mass 1788; realty $2,000 in 1850. Both widows?

Nancy Dow habcq of Pittsfield m Dec 31, 1818, Jeremiah Berry of Epsom.

Jacob Dow habcr m July 24, 1825, Lydia Chase, both of Pittsfield.

John Dow habcs b Pittsfield m Abbie —— b Barnstead. A child:

a Charles W b Barnstead 1854; m Brookfield Aug 18, 1877, Emily Berry, ae 22, dau of Benjamin and Paley

John Dow habct of Plaistow conveyed (deed rec at Exeter) Apr 8, 1765, to his son John Dow Jr one half of the farm "where I now dwell in Plaistow."

Mary Dow habcu m Plaistow about 1761 John Cooper. Plaistow dates are often hopelessly garbled in an official re-transcript.

Mary Dow habcv m Plaistow about 1784 John Harriman.

Abigail Dow habcw int pub Plaistow Apr 8, 1748, m (Kingston rec) June 2, 1748, Joseph Harriman Jr b Apr 18, 1726, son of Joseph and Lydia (Eaton).

Thomas Dow habcy b 1820, **John Dow** b 1822, **Derby Dow** b 1824, all b N H , appear in Raymond 1850 census, farmers but without land.

Mary Dow habcz m July 13, 1780, Isaiah Foss, both of Barrington.

Lucy Dow habda b Salem Mch 7, 1763, dau of —— and Mehitable (Bayley). Salem has a lot of hopelessly garbled rec. Lucy Dow m Apr 3, 1783, Herman Amy (rec both in Salem and Bath, M H).

James Dow habdb of Salem m Mch 20, 1794, Mary Smith of Londonderry. Rec gives a child to James and Anna:

a Rebecca Clendennin b Salem July 18, 1795

Elizabeth Dow habdc, apparently wid b Wheeler, will dated 1822 mentions brothers Sampson and Abijah, sisters Molly Wheeler and Molly Dyke.

Henry D Dow habdd m Nov 21, 1793 Abigail Ellingwood (Salem rec).

Ruth Dow habde housewife d Sanbornton Aug 12, 1850, ae 65.

Almira Dow habdf of Sanbornton m May 29, 1832, Albert Marshall of Weare, son of Benjamin and Lydia (Cilley); at some time lived Dunbarton. Children:

a Ansel H m Helen Ham; 2nd Mary Jameson
b Almus b 1833; m Sarah E Follansbee; 2nd Abbie E Osborn
c Allen W b 1839; unm
d Anna M m (Anna J) Weare 1864 Dr Robert B Carswell
e Martha A m Weare 1866 Charles O George
f John C of Lyme m 1879 Kate Gertrude Perkins

Moses Dow habdg m Dec 11, 1813, Miriam Tewksbury, both of Sandwich.

Several volumes of Seabrook vital records are extant but many years ago were playthings for children and are much defaced. About 66 per cent of all Seabrook records were in the disconnected list of this Book until Miss Mary Jessie Greene of Hampton Falls undertook a systematic clearing up,—a work in genealogy as fine as ever done in America.

Jane Dow habdh is said by official rec m Feb 14, 1769, Daniel Felch, both of Hampton Falls. This is error. Daniel, the fisherman and first of his race to come to Seabrook, m Jane Page. About 60 of their posterity intermarried with Dow.

Lydia Dow habdi m (int pub Nov 17, 1770) Samuel Eaton of Seabrook. Children:

a Amanda b George c Lydia d Daniel e Nancy

Levi Dow habdj prisoner of war d Halifax between Nov 23, 1776, and Dec 26, 1767. Name Levi is all that suggests Seabrook.

Polly Dow habdk m Seabrook 1803 Samuel Eaton.

Zelphia Dow habdl m Seabrook Dec 4, 1818, Moses Jones. If adaik, would be 56.

Jane Dow habdm m Seabrook May 10, 1813, Benjamin Brown.

Daniel Dow habdn m Elizabeth ——, both of Seabrook. He i, almost surely adggbcb. Some Daniel d tuberculosis Dedham, Mass. Mch 31, 1848. Children of Daniel and Elizabeth:

a Stephen S m Oct 29, 1840, Betsey E Brocklebank, both of Georgetown, Mass. She d wid Georgetown Mch 21, 1906, dau of Samuel and Mehitable (Emerson)
b William b 1822 c Nancy T b 1824

Levi Dow habdo of Seabrook m Feb 4, 1821, Nancy Eaton. At least ten contemporaries of these names in Seabrook. He b 1798, d 1840. Children:

a Joseph French b July 29,1821 b Mary b Sept 13, 1822
c Lois b Oct 10, 1824 d Lydia b July 7,1829
e Charles Edward b Aug 26, 1834; d May2, 1842

Joseph F Dow habdoa mariner m Oct 29, 1846, Laura Ann Lake of Salisbury, d Salisbury Feb 13, 1901, ae 74-1-13, dau of Joseph and Ann (Hoyt). Child:

a Georgianna b Oct 15, 1847

Mary Dow habdob m Salisbury Dec 20, 1846, Nicholas P French Jr b Aug 26, 1821, son of Josiah and Hannah (French). Children:

a Augusta b Aug 8, 1850 b Caroline b Jan 27, 1856; m Thomas Ronan
c Luther William b Feb 7, 1861

Lois Dow habdoc (in rec, dau of Henry) m Oct 24, 1844, Andrew Eaton, seaman of Seabrook, son of Christopher and Lydia.

Lydia Dow habdod m Apr 17, 1848, William Roberts of Amesbury shoemaker ae 19, son of William and Sarah.

Hannah Dow habdp m Seabrook Oct 1, 1816, Benjamin Brown.

Sarah Ann Dow habdq m July 3, 1839, Henry L Dwight; moved to Raymond. A dau:

a Clara m Aaron M Dow adkehcc

Hannah Dow habdr m by Rev Sam Perley June 4, 1774, Jacob Jones of Salisbury.

Phoebe Dow habds b Seabrook 1798; m Feb 18, 1819, Job Jenness b 1795, d Canaan, son of Richard and Mary (Page) abcecd; lived Hampton, Exeter, Lynnfield, Canaan. Children, Hampton rec:

a Rosina d Feb 24, 1844, ae 23, unm b —— d Aug 16, 1833
c Lucinda b Dec 27, 1833

Jane Dow habdt b Seabrook Jan 2, 1765 (parents not mentioned in rec). Some Jane Dow in rec as wid had children (possibly she became wid later, rec notwithstanding):

a —— dau b Sept 1, 1790 b Jane b Apr 1, 1792

Eda Dow habdu d Springfield July 27, 1860, ae 75. Presumably wid with son Joseph P b N H 1813, shoemaker, no wife; realty $400 in 1850.

Miriam Dow habdv of Tamworth m Mch 24, 1825, George Frost Folsom b July 7, 1797. Children:

a Clarissa Augusta d married Lowell, Mass b George Frost d young

Ann P Dow habdw m Tamworth Oct 12, 1827, Elisha Hines.

Ruth L Dow habdx of Wolfboro int pub Oct 27, 1825, to William Towle.

Samuel Dow habdy of Groton, Vt, b Me 1785, laborer. One child in census:

a William b N H 1811

William Dow habdya blacksmith of Groton, assessed 1850 at $500; m Feb 13, 1834, Lydia Richardson b Topsham 1815. Children, 1860 census giving each a year later than 1850:

a George b Vt 1839-40
b Lucinda b 1841-2; m Nov 3, 1866, Abner Sanderson, ae 40, farmer of Waltham, Mass
c Charles b 1844-5; unto d Emma b 1846-7

George Dow habdyaa teamster of Groton, assessed 1870 at $1,500; m Minnie —— b 1843. Children, 1870 census:

a Belle b 1868 b —— son b 1870

Daniel Dow habdy m Dec 5, 1801, Lucy Russell, both of Hartland; apparently moved late in life to Jericho. Children:

a Lucetta b June 13, 1802 b Augustus Wolston b Apr 28, 1804

Augustus W Dow habdyb farmer of Underhill, Vt, taxed 1850 on $4,000; m Hannah Abbott b Vt Oct 30, 1814, d July 1872. Children:

a Jane b 1833; m June 13, 1855, Elon Prouty of Jericho
b Ellen b 1838; m May 10, 1855, Hiram B Fish, lawyer of Jericho. Children,—Bertha, Addie, Grace

Lewis Dow habdz of Peacham m Dec 15, 1822, Pamelia Beal of Cabot.

Eliza Dow habea of Peacham m Dec 1, 1825, Allen Russell of Danville.

Darius Dow habeb of Royalton m Dec 7, 1839, Jerusha Skinner of Roxbury

Alexander B Dow habec b St Albans 1818, farmer of Ryegate assessed 1850 at $2,400; wife Jennie C (Jane C) b St Albans 1827. A Child:

a James Crawford b Ryegate Sept 21, 1849

Eben Dow habed b Vt 1821, farmer of Sharon, assessed 1850 at $2,000; wife Julia b N H. Children, by census:

a Alma b Vt 1844 b Harvey b 1846 c Albert b 1848

John Dow habee m Dec 8, 1843, Judith Fuller, both of Vershire. Census 1850 shows him farmer of Orford, assessed $1,500; wife Judith b Vt 1822. Children:

a Miranda b Vt 1846 b Daniel b 1847; unt
c Harriett b N H 1849-50

Henry Dow habef of Weybridge m Mch 1, 1805, Sukey Baker.

Nancy Dow habeg of Windsor m July 20, 1829, Marvin Smith.

Olive A Dow habeh int pub Amesbury Mch 9, 1844; m Kingston Mch 25, 1845 (sic rec) John H Currier, both of Amesbury.

Nancy Dow habei of Amesbury m (int Aug 11, 1828) Charles B Osgood of Salisbury and Newburyport b Jan 3, 1806. Children, Osgood Gen:

a Charles E b Nov 20, 1831
b Annie H b Jan 12, 1836, m Edward T. Wallace of Wolfboro

David Dow habek m Apr 10, 1844, Polly Partridge, both of Auburn.

Mrs **Jane Dow** habel int pub Aug 30, 1809, to Jacob Williams, both of Beverly (ahfc line).

Philip B Dow habem b Me 1811, carpenter of Billerica m Sept 5, 1832, Hannah L Carr b Mass 1808. No children. He m 2nd of Lawrence June 23, 1852, Charlotte Rice b Mch 4, 1816, dau of William and Charlotte (Whitman) of Sudbury.

Sarah Dow haben of Billerica m Jan 17, 1782, Ebenezer Newman of Woburn.

Official rec of Boston give no Dow birth prior to 1800.

Obediah Dow habeo surveyor of boards Boston 1772.

Nathan Dow habep tailor of Ship St, Boston 1796 directory.

Weare Dow habeq of Boston m Aug 3, 1801, Sally Washburn Keith.

William Dow haber paid two sewer assessments Boston 1805.

James M Dow habes of Boston m (int pub Dec 1, 1844) Martha T Noyes of Haverhill. Child:

a —— infant d Haverhill July 9, 1846

Joseph Dow habet of Boston m Caroline Amelia Humphrey b Dec 13, 1821, dau of Benjamin and Oreins (Turner). Children, Humphrey Gen:

a Benjamin b Caroline L c Joseph; all untraced

Theodore H Dow habeu m Nancy C —— b Jan 10, 1817. Children b Cambridge:

a Theodore d Sept 7, 1849, ae 7, 7 mos
b John b June 18, 1844; unt c Joseph R b Nov 7, 1848; unt

Jonathan R Dow habev b N H 1810, blacksmith m Cambridge Feb 8, 1844, Mary R Hall of Chelsea, b Me 1826. Children:

a Alphonso b Jan 8, 1845; d Nov 7, 1848
b Sarah M b Mass 1847 c Ella B b Oct 30, 1848

James Dow habew b N H 1807, carder; wife Eunice b Mass 1816. Children, census:

a Austin b Mass 1838 b Eugene L b Mass 1847; both unt

Elizabeth Dow habex b Mass 1777, in family of Sylvanus Swan Danvers 1850.

Zeruiah Dow habey m Haverhill before 1743 John Straw. Children:

a Anna b Dec 28, 1743 b Lydia b Nov 23, 1746

Miriam Dow habez of Haverhill int pub Mch 24, 1792, to Joseph Stewart of Newburyport. Possibly, but improbably identical is: Miriam Dow m Haverhill Aug 8, 1792, Enoch Pierce of Newburyport b Jan 13, 1753, son of Samuel and Mary (Brown).

Elizabeth Dow habfa of Haverhill m Oct 16, 1749, David Foster, presumably he b Boxford, of Pomfret, son of Timothy and Martha (Dorman).

Hannah Dow habfb m Haverhill May 10, 1808 (his 2nd) Sherburn Shaw.

Eunice Dow habfc b Mass 1791; Susan K Dow b Mass 1825 (mother and dau?) in Ipswich 1850 census.

Lynn, Mass, being the seat of Quarterly Meeting, has some early Quaker rec.

Mary Dow habfd ae about 19 d Lynn 3 mo: 1739.

Nancy Dow habfe m Apr 1, 1818, John Lummus.

Miriam Dow habff m Sept 1, 1818, Charles Adams.

Lydia C Dow habfg m Aug 27, 1820, David Bowler.

Sarah Dow habfh m Feb 17, 1825, Benjamin Homan.

Daniel Dow habfi d at sea 11 mo: 1833; m Dec 17, 1826, Susan B Hallowell. She m 2nd Aug 16, 1838, John Porter; 2 children by him. Daniel's children:

a Susan Jane b Dec 19, 1827 b Daniel b July 25, 1830
c Mary A b 1833; in 1850 census

Daniel Dow habfib m Harriet Wiles of Swampscott. Child:

a Hattie Charlotte m Oct 2, 1883, William Cune Boynton; child Arthur Cleveland d in infancy

Dolly Dow habfj m Lynn before 1827 David Buffum (surely adbab line from Me).

Joseph W Dow habfk d Nov 28, 1843, ae 29; m Feb 19, 1837, Dorothy M Hunt. She m 2nd (int pub Mch 2, 1845) Daniel S Lewis.

Rebecca Dow habfl m Lynn Apr 23, 1835, Benjamin Cook.

Betsey Dow habfm int pub Lynn Feb 3, 1839, to David Pherson.

Henry W Dow habfn wheelwright had:

a George Henry b N H; unt b Mary Jane b Me May 12, 1848

William N Dow habfo cordwainer m Sarah ——. Children:

a Melissa H b Jacob Lovering d Sept 2, 1845, ae 10 mos
c Roland H b Lynn Oct 3, 1845; unt

John C Dow habfp cordwainer of Lynn d consumption Feb 1, 1847, ae 40; m Oct 5, 1843, Mary Eliza Glover dau of Peter and Mary. She m 2nd Oct 6, 1847, William H Demerritt, ae 40, cordwainer, son of John and Abigail.

De Witt C Dow habfq of Lynnfield had wife Mary d 1922, ae about 63; bur Windsor, Vt.

Mary Dow habfr of Roxbury m Malden Dec 27, 1829, Benjamin Gates.

Isaac F Dow habfs of Methuen in 1850, shoe cutter, m July 31, 1843, Elizabeth A Glines b N H 1827. He b N H 1827. Children, by census b N H:

a Lucien R b 1846 b Albert L b 1847; both unt

Elizabeth Dow habft m Newbury Feb 16, 1769, Daniel Hale 3rd.

Mrs **Susannah Dow** habfu b 1756; d Newbury Apr 11, 1839.

Mary Dow habfv m Newbury Feb 26, 1778, Enoch Moody; presumably the Enoch b Apr 3, 1754, son of Moses and Elizabeth. Children, Newbury rec:

a Enoch b Feb 12, 1780; int pub Apr 11, 1801, to Salley Pillsbury
b Esther b June 29, 1781; m Apr 7, 1807, Michael Sumner
c David b Feb 8, 1787 d Mary b Apr 26, 1792
e Sally b Aug 27, 1797; m Sept 21, 1816, Moses Newell

Mrs **Mary Dow** habfw int pub Aug 27, 1774, to Jonathan Rogers.

Chloe Dow habfx m Newburyport Feb 21, 1785, Milo Freeman.

Molly Dow habfy int pub Feb 21, 1789, to Joseph Todd of Newburyport.

William Dow habfz had wife Anna. Newburyport rec gives children:

a Ann b July 2, 1794 b Mary b Feb 1, 1797
c William bap Nov 3, 1799; bur Dec 31, 1801
d Henry Kimball b Mch 16, 1802; unt e William bap Dec 28, 1807; unt

William Dow habga d Newburyport Oct 7, 1800; no other data.

Betsey Dow habgb m Oct 28, 1793, Joseph Tyler. Children, Newburyport rec:

a Joseph b Apr 21, 1795; d on voyage from S A June 1817
b Elizabeth b June 29, 1797
c John b Dec 29, 1799; m June 20, 1834, Ann Coffin Dutton
d Rebecca b Aug 19, 1802; m Feb 3, 1831, Joseph Morss Jr

Israel Dow habgc int pub Dec 7, 1805, to Jane Davis of Salem (Newburyport rec).

Edward Dow habgd b 1783; d Dec 14, 1825.

John Dow habge b 1786; d Mch 1802.

Jonathan Dow habgf drowned Sept 22, 1830.

Jonathan Dow habgg stranger d Apr 4, 1831.

Rhuany C Dow habgh int pub Newburyport Apr 1, 1842, to David T Clark; lived Amesbury.

John B Dow habgi farmer and shoemaker m (int pub Newbury Mch 7, 1835) Betsey Bickford b Barnstead, N H, d Rochester, N H, June 2, 1883, ae 81-11-3, dau of Charles. A child:

a John Bickford b Newburyport May 14, 1838; unt

Abigail Dow habgj admitted to Roxbury 4th church Oct 8, 1769.

Zilpah Dow habgk b Me 1804 at Salem hotel 1850 census; presumably wid with children b Mass:

a Helen b 1834 b Edwin b 1836; unt c Anna b 1838

habgl. Six names in Salem rec, no parents given, but suggestive of a single family:

a Lucy F b Jan 9, 1826 b George W b May 9, 1830
c Olivia A b Feb 18, 1833 d Ocsar L b June 8, 1841
e William b June 18, 1843 f Nancy Melcher b Dec 18, 1848

David Dow habgm son of John b Sept 7, 1731 (names presumably garbled).

Joseph Dow habgn son of Joseph bap Aug 25, 1759.

Joseph Dow habgo d Dec 8, 1780 (no other data).

Hannah Dow (Mrs) habgp d Salisbury Dec 8, 1780 (no other data).

Hannah Dow habgq b Mass 1777; Lucy Dow b Mass 1811, presumably wid and dau, living Salisbury 1850 with Moses and Lucy Merrill.

Joseph Dow habgr b Salisbury Aug 22, 1788; m Apr 9, 1815, Ruth Gibson b 1795, d Aug 11, 1850, dau of Ensign James and Anna (Forrest) of Northfield. In 1850 they of Sanbornton; he living 1877 Sou Danbury. Children:

a Hazen b 1816; d Nov 5, 1820
b Polly G b Mch 21, 1821; m (Mary) of Sanbornton Dec 1844 Alpheus S Bean farmer of Belmont and Gilmanton; d without children Sept 1846

John G Dow habgs b 1790 in Salisbury 1850 census; no wife but next names presumably his children:

a Eunice b 1826 b Stephen b 1827; unt

Hannah Dow habgt int pub Salisbury, m Newburyport Dec 16, 1834, Thomas Jordan of Newburyport.

Sarah Dow habgu m Salisbury June 30, 1801, Abel Bagley; left a son John.

Reuben Eaton Dow habgv drowned Salisbury Beach Mch 23, 1810, ae 20.

William Dow habgw b Mass 1801, farmer without land; wife Margaret b Me 1800. Children b Mass, 1850 census:

a Mary b 1834 b Charles b 1840

Joshua Dow habgx b Mass 1800; farmer, realty $1,200; wife Abiah b N H 1798. Children, census:

a Amos b Mass 1833, laborer, unt b Smith b Mass 1835; unt

Rebecca B Dow habgy of Salisbury int pub Sept 18, 1835, to Eli B Howard of Amesbury.

Walter Dow habgz b Mass 1810, stone mason; wife Mary b Mass 1811. Children b N H, 1850 census:

a Henry b 1832, laborer, unt b Hannah b 1836 c Lucy b 1838
d Lewis b 1840; unt e Mary b 1842 f Elvira b 1844

Meriam Dow habha m Oct 19, 1818, Stephen Fellows, both of Salisbury.

Mary Dow habhb of Coventry, Conn, m Mch 23, 1785, Isaac Roberts

Frances Dow habhd m Joseph Chandler. A child:

a Lydia m Harmon Herrick of Southampton, L I, vet of 1812, d 1840. This suggests c Dow family

Lydia Dow habhe of Lyme m Jan 13, 1780, Roswell Beckwith. c line?

Lydia Dowe habhf m Mansfield May 25, 1773, Benjamin Agard.

Sarah Dow habhg of Middleton m Nov 14, 1781, William Warner, widower.

Susanna Dow habhh b Pomfret 1761; m July 16, 1775, Nathaniel Grow b May 25, 1753, d July 9, 1838, Rev veteran; moved to Guilford, Vt, later to Henderson, N Y, where she d July 31, 1814. Children b Windham, Conn:

a Timothy b Oct 28, 1775; d Jan 9, 1779
b Rebeckah b May 4, 1777; m (Conn rec Joel or John Bigelow) by Grow Gen John J Atwell; 2nd Hubbard Randall
c Lucinda b Dec 12, 1778; m Elisha Chase of Guilford
d Sally b Mch 27, 1781; m John Barney of Guilford
e Abigail b Feb 18, 1783 f Alva b Feb 13, 1786
g Eaton b July 16, 1788

A number of Dow appear early in New York City but they are probably for the most part of the Dutch family of Douw, they themselves often spelling it Dow. Its best known is Abraham Dow, later of Albany, licensed Sept 24, 1761, to Catherine Lansinge. A genealogy of this family has been published.

Katherine Dow habhi owned land 1709.

George Dow witnessed a will Mamaroneck Oct 3, 1737.

Phebe Dow licensed to Benjamin Oakley Feb 7, 1773.

Sarah Dow licensed to Henry Inness July 15, 1777.

Rachel Dow licensed to Henry Van Renselaer Sept 18, 1786.

Isaac Dow m Margaret Angeoine, dau of Zachariah of New Rochelle; was executor of Zachariah's will Oct 26, 1739.

Mary Dow m Peter Chatterton. A child by own rec:

a Hannah b Clinton, Dutchess Co, Jan 1, 1795; m Troy Aug 29, 1813, John Urann b Harlem Heights June 29, 1791

Henry Dow (three items possibly for one individual) in 2nd N Y reg, Capt Jonathan Holmes; licensed to —— Marsshalk Sept 13, 1780; witnessed (with John Dow) will of a Mr Siegler May 14, 1783.

John Dow in 1779 a mason; witnessed Siegler will 1783.

John Dow licensed to Elizabeth Dow July 5, 1781. John Dow witnessed (with William Dow and James Dow) will Oct 23, 1779, of George Willis of Newark.

James Dow licensed to Sarah Lewis Apr 11, 1775.

Moses Dow habhj private 1812, Capt John Hinchman.

Samuel Dow habhk enlisted N J for 5 years from May 11, 1812, Capt H H Van Dahlem.

Elijah Dow habhl of Northern Liberties, Pa, 1790 census 1a, 1b, 2c.

Alexander Dow habhm of Southwark, Pa, shoe manufacturer Front St, 1790 census, alone.

Samuel Dow in lodging house Philadelphia 1790.

Parthenia Dow, sister of Ann Morrison, mentioned in latter's will Philadelphia 1833.

James Dow habhn 2nd Lieut 3rd Pa reg Sept 25, 1775, to Oct 1776.

William Dow habho ensign 1st Md reg Apr 17, 1777; resigned Dec 1, 1777.

Peter Dow habhp of Fairfax Co, Va, in census list 1790; 1 dwelling, 3 other buildings, 1 white soul, 4 whites, 6 blacks. Perhaps the negroes and the four whites had no souls.

The British fleet off Sou Car 1783 was headed by H M S Perseverance, Capt Dow.

Robert Dow of Camden Dist, Sou Car by 1790 census 3a, 5b, 2c, 3d. Perhaps identical with Robert Dow original grantee, May 16, 1791, of 1,000 acres Cole's Creek, La. He owned this land Oct 17, 1795.

Jose Dow habhq appears in a Spanish census of Natchez dist, Miss 1792.

Index to Supplement

The letter key, which readily identifies any of the more than 40,000 persons mentioned in this Book, and which, as the Book is alphabetically arranged, obviates the necessity of numbered pages, is continued in this supplemental index. A symbol beginning with **a** denotes descent from the first Dow immigrant,—Henry Dow of 1637. A symbol beginning with **b** denotes descent from the second Dow immigrant, —Thomas Dow immigrant,—Thomas Dow of 1639. There are seven Dow immigrants to America prior to 1775. A symbol herein beginning with h (eighth letter) denotes the collection of the more important Dow Items not yet connected with the genealogical main lines. If a symbol contains eight letters, the individual attached to it is of the eighth generation. A denotes a firstborn, b a secondborn, and so on—

ABBOTT Hannah habdyb
ADAMS Charles habff
Loisa haaby
AGARD Benjamin habhf
ALBRO Eliza H ahgceb
John ahgcec
ALDRICH Ellen B bcdbae
ALEXANDER Mary M wid ahbgika
ALLEN Jane C habaw
Josiah bbbfg
AMY Herman habda
ANDERIESON Barber adggdcca
ANDREWS Emma Victoria adgfbfbaa
ANGEOINE Margaret habhi
Zachariah habhi
ANSORGE Carl bcfchdc
ARNOLD Harold L adgfbfbaaa
L G haaapa
Madolin Tristram adgfbfbaaa
ATWELL John J habhh
AUSTIN Clara Isabella adkddgca
James adkddgca
Louisa wife adkddgca
BAGLEY Abel habgu
George K bcfifi
John habgu
Bailey William P bbbebfgb
BAKER Sukey hebef
BARKER Benjamin habai
William H abbegbeba
BARNARD Jacob abcfe
Oliver adgffb
Samuel abcfe
BARNEY John habhh
BARRETT Walter V bcfifijbc
BARTLETT Francis C ahbaxai
Jennie adaabceada
Judith adaaaha
Samuel haabz
BASS Bertha Inez ahbaxabb
—— ahbiic
BATCHELDER Betty abdcb
Ephraim abdcb
Josiah, Josiah Jr. abdcb
Mary Jane haabdta
Simon abdcb
BAYLEY Mehitable habda
BEADSLEE Rosa J wid haabtd
BEAL Pamelia habdz
BEAN Alpheus S habgrb
Ebenezer habbw
BECKMAN Mary E adkfbbcd
BECKWITH Roswell habhe
BELL Almira bcfiffb
Frederick bcfiffb
Ira bcfiffb
James Russell bcfiffb
Nathan bcfiffb
Margaret bcfiffb
Mary bcfiffb
BENEDICT Addie Cora ahchfie
Harriet ahchba
Nathan Dow ahchba
Robert ahchba
Sarah ahchba
BENSON Alfred ahbaxaea
Daisy ahbaxaea
BERRY Benjamin habcsa
Emily habcsa
Jeremiah abcec, habcq

Loving adaaafx
Paley wife habcsa
Sarah adgxca
BESSE Nellie Louisa bcfifhhf
Obediah B bcfifhhf
BESHARE Florence L ahbgikcb
BICKFORD Betsey habgi
Charles habgi
BIGELOW Joel (or John) habhh
BILLINGS Charles adaaafaf
BLAINE James G bcdebejcc
BLAIR Guenn Howard adadhceeb
James adadhceeb
BLAKE John befifi
L M adadabgb
BLAZO Joseph adacefc
BLISS Celia adgfbfbc
BOND Joseph H bcdedbaeb
BORDEN Edward A ahbgiig
Fred L ahbgiig
John W ahbgiig
BOTT Dolly N adkddgb
BOWEN Irene Eladsit haaaya
BOWLER David habfg
BOWLEY Eben abdcebega
Mary L abdcebega
BOYNTON Arthur Cleveland habfiaa
John habas
William Cune habfiaa
BRACKETT Anthony abcec
James ahbaaae
Samuel abcec
BRENTSCHOOTEN family adggdcca
BRIGGS Delilah bcdecaf
BRIGHT Charles adaaafxc
Elizabeth adaaafxc
Ellsworth adaaaxfc
Elvira H adaaaxfc
Emma adaaaxfc
George Washington adaaaxfc
Jacob Absalom adaaaxfc
John adaaaxfc
Lucinda adaaaxfc
Thomas Jefferson adaaaxfc
William adaaaaxxfc
BRIGHTMAN Israel adaaafg
BRINK family adggdcca
BROCKLEBANK Betsey E habdna
Samuel habdna
BROOKS Michael adabe
BROWN Asa, Jr. ahchg
Benjamin ahchg, habdm, habdp
Deborah ahchg
Dorothy habbk
Emeline Marilla ahchg
George K habcdb
Lillie H adkfbbcdg
Lucy ahchg
Martha ahchg
Maria ahchg
Mary habez
Mercy ahchg
Rebecca ahchg
Sarah ahchg
Wheeler ahchg
BRUNKEE Raymond adaceagcc
BUFFUM David habfj
BUGBEE Charles H. bcfifhkab
BUNKER Elizabeth adaaafd
Joshua adaaafd
BURBECK Mary Irving habac
BURNETT Alida B. bcdeddac
Lizzie M bcdeddac
W J bcdeddac
William T bcdeddac
BURNHAM Daniel abccdgba
Emma F abccdgba
George D abccdgba
BUSHEY N L adaceagcc
BUTLER Edward (Dr.) Jr. ahbaxabe
Harry ahbaxabe
BUXTON James H bcfifi
BUTTERFIELD Annie Stearns adgfbfcc
BUZZELL Mattie abccdgbg
CAMPBELL Edith M adaigaaae
William ahbgike
CARPENTER Mary adgfcig
CARR Hannah L habem
CARSWELL Robert B (Dr) habdf
CARTER Levi habch
CASS Jonathan habig
CASTNER Calvin ahgcec
Rufus ahgcec
—— ahgcec
CASWELL James adgfbfba
Mehitable wife adgfbfba
Sarah Anna adgfbfba
CHADBOURNE Polly habbz
CHAMBERLAIN Adeline L adaabfe
Ebenezer adaabfe
Priscilla bcdedbad
CHANDLER Joseph habhd
Lydia habcr
Polly habbz
CHAPMAN Charity A ahgcib
Parley ahgcib
Ruth B adaafxeba
Samuel habam
CHASE Charles habbc
Helen abdceceh
Lydia habor
CHATTERTON Hannah habhi
Peter habhi
CHENEY Lyman bcdbaddb
CHEEVER Eunice R adaabfex
Samuel G adaabfex
William M adaabfex
CHILDERS Erskine adadabcfaa
Erskine H adadabcfaa
CILLEY Abraham B adadabbe
Lydia habdf
Samuel B adadabbe
CLAFLIN Esther Irene adggefgxx
Ida Mae adggefgxx
William N S adggefgxx
CLANCY Annie M adgxfahbe
CLARK Benjamin adgxb
David T habgh
Edward Gove adgxb

Mary E adhafagba
Moses Elon adadhaaba
Susan A bbbebcdaea
CLAY Jennie adbabiax
CLEMENT Amos C bebebib
CLOUD Sarah Isabelle ahbgiie
CLOUGH Charlotte adaaajb
COBB Charlotte adaaafac, wife adaaafac
COBURN George D abccdgba
—— abccdgba
COFFIN Lydia adaaafa
Paul adaaafa
Ruth wife adaaafa
COLCORD Amos Adelbert abccgdceb
James abccgdceb
COLE Elizabeth A ahgcif
Margaret a
Mehitable bcdedef
Richard a
COLEMAN —— ahgced
COLLINS Mary bbbffcbaf
Susanna habbu, habie
Susanna P bcdbaddb
COMINGS Albert ahbaaabb
Albert Gallatin ahbaaabb
Albert Luther ahbaaabb
Ben Dow ahbaaabb
Carrie Lydia ahbaaabb
Mary Elizabeth ahbaaabb
Nellie Maud ahbaaabb
CONNELL Paul ahgfdaec
CONNERY James bcdbedbadb
COPP Jacob habax
James Madison habax
Julian Philbrick habax
Katherine Elsie ahbgiid
Malinda habax
Stephen Ladd habax
COOK Benjamin habfl
Doris ahbgiide
Edna ahbgiide
Elizabeth ahgcea, habhc
Esther ahbgiidde
Fred Herman ahbgiide
Nellie ahbgiide
COOPER Agnes E adaaafxd
Alzina E adaaafxd
James Monroe adaaafxd
John habcu
Medora adaaafxd
COSSON George abccdgbg
COWALSKI Carolyn Louise ahbgilia
COX Mary E adgfcig
Thomas adgfcig
CRAM Alonzo W haaaqb
Hannah habcc
Thomas habcc
CRAWFORD Annie adadhceeb
Annie J adadhcec
CREIGHTON —— ahbaaae
CRISSWELL Pearl ahbgikcb
Samuel B ahbgikcb
CROCKER Elizabeth adgxfahbd
John bcfifi
CROCKETT Josiah adabbc
Sarah adabbc
Crosby Ada adabbgagaa
CROSSETT Lewis A adgfbfcc
CROWLEY Mary ahgchhc
CROWTHERS Lillian H bcbfhkaa
CUMMINGS Annie F bcdgddaab
CURRIER John H habeh
CURRIER Wm Jr.
CURTIS Augustus ahgheg
Bildad ahgheg
CURTIS William F bcdbaddfa
Bildad ahgcg
Augustus ahgcg
Caroline ahgcg
Emily ahgcg
Joanna ahgcg
John ahgcg
Julia ahgcg
Lucy ahgcg
Marvin ahgcg
Mary ahgcg
Roderick ahgcg
Samuel, Samuel Jr ahgcg
William A ahgcg
CUSHING Edward Harmon bcfifhkaa
Helen bcfifhkaa
CUTTER Charles Winthrop bcfihecc
Irving Taylor bcfihecc
Leonard Francis bcfihecc
Lillian Arnold bcfihecc
Lucy Elizabeth bcfihecc
DAME Temperance habaf
DANFORTH Robert bcfifi
DAVENPORT Alice ahgce
DAVIES Jacob Ernest adhcbbggb
Jacob Poure adhcbbggb
DAVIS Eleazer haabu
Etta E haabmb
Greeley ahchea
Hannah E bcfigfbd
Jane habgc
John C bcfigfhd
John J haaawc
John L bcdecaf
Lott ahchea
Mary adabbgaga
Mary C haaawc
Thankful ahdaab
DEAN Ephraim ahbgili
Minnie ahbgili
DEARBORN Reuben Gore aeeaa
DEMERRITT Abigail wife habfp
John habfp
William H habfp
DE MON family adggdcca
DE PUY family adggdcca
DE VOS (Reynard) Catherine adggdcca
DE WITT family adggdcca
DEXTER George H ahgceaaa
Miles D ahgceac
Nettie ahgceaaa
DICKINSON Henry adkddgcce
DICY Mary adabih

DIMMICK Melinda ahgcj
DIMOCK Joanna ahgcg
DOANE Benjamin F ahchffb
Florence M ahchffb
George W ahchffb
Susan B ahchffb
Viola M ahchffb
William Henry ahchffb
DODGE Maryetta adaceff
DOE Alden haabe
Franklin haabia
John habbj
DORMAN Joseph, Joseph Jr ahgchc
Lucy wife ahgchc
Lucy Maria ahgchc
Martha habfa
Richard Augustus ahgchc
DOW Aaron adaaaafx
Aaron M (adkehcc) habdq
Abbie ahbaxai, wife habcs
Abby Frances haaaqb
Abiah wife habgx
Abigail abbeaa, abecdgbe, abdca, habai, habcw, habgj, habig
Abner Gilmore bcbhddagfd
Abraham adgfbfb, adhcce
Ada E adgcadaaba
Ada J adgfcdgf
Ada Louise ahgchhd
Ada Salisbury ahbghgb
Adeline adacefd
Adelaide haaayae
Adeline bcbhddcf
Albert adgfbfbc, ahbaxaca, habbpaa, habedc
Albert F adhafagb
Albert Gallatin ahbghg, ahbghgf, ahbghgfc
Albert L habfab
Albert Webster bcdedbada
Albert Woodbury abbegfjca
Aletha L bcdgddaabac
Alexander adaaafc, haaaked, habhm
Alexander B habec
Alfred haaam
Alfred Nason adkfbbcdgd
Alice adaabdd, wife bcdecaf, bcdgddaabe
Alice Lincoln bcdedcfebb
Allecia ahgced
Alma habeda
Almira habdf
Almira G adkddfac
Almon P habbka
Almys Forest adadiabfd
Alonzo E bcfifjdf
Alphonso habeva
Alphia Chapin ahcfggf
Alphia Hutchins ahcfgg
Althie M habcjc
Alton F adaabceab
Alvin haabmc
Alzina Elizabeth adaaafxf
Amanda L ahgciae
Amos habgxa
Amos Webster habbv
Amy Gertrude ahchfieb
Andrew A haabv
Andrew J bbbebcha
Ann habfza
Ann Isabelle bedgdagi
Ann Maria adaaafaac, haaaqc
Ann Katherine bcfihdb, haabvb
Ann P habdw
Anna ahgcee, haben, wife habfz, habgzc
Anna Amy ahchfidb
Annette adhcbbdb
Annie bbbebcia, bbbebfgb
Annie E ahgcifb
Annie Elvira bcbcbbgbaa
Arnold Forbes adadhceeba
Arthur B adaigaaae
Arthur Vivian ahbgiiea
Arthur W ahbgiih
Asa bbbebcha, bcdedbae, bcdcdeg, haabi, habcb
Augusta ahcfg, ahgcibc, **wife habcf**
Atlas Emma Dolph ahcfgb
Augusta Mary bbbffcbaf
Augustus Francisco ahgchh, ahgchhb
Augustus Wolston habdyb
Austin habewa
Azubah adacefh
Belle habdyaaa
Beniah adgfcdg
Benjamin ahba, **ahbaxb, ahchff, ahchh,** haaaq, haabq, haaby, habbn, habeta
Benjamin F bbbfhcdc, haaby
Benjamin Franklin ahbghgfd
Bernice May adaigaaaca
Bert bcdgddaaba
Bertha E adadhceecc
Bertha Emmaline adadhceeca
Beryl E bbbfhcdaf
Bessie ahchfigh
Bessie Alice ahbgiiha
Bessie Mabel bcdgddaabad
Betsey abecdgbg, adaabfeb, adgeacd, ahgck, habbr, habcd, habfm, habgb, habib
Betty Loraine ahbgikcba
Beverley A ahgcif
Celista ahchhb
Carleton William adhafagbaa
Carolina ahchfidc
Caroline ahfcggb, bcdecae
Caroline L habetb
Catherine haabr
Cecil E ahbgiidd
Charles ahgcead, ahgceg, bbbebc, bbbbfhcdcb, haaacb, habdyac, habgwb
Charles A bcdedhadd
Charles Chase adkddgc
Charles E adbabiad, habejb
Charles Edward habdoe
Charles Edwin ahbaxabd
Charles F adadibca,
Charles Farrington ahgchfec
Charles Forrest adkddgcca
Charles Fulton haaax

Charles Horace adacefgb
Charles Howard adkddbeba
Charles J adaaafxeba
Charles L haaan
Charles Leonard bcdbecccbc
Charles S adkfbbcd
Charles Phineas bcfifjdd
Charles W adgfbfbb, habcsa
Charlotte adaaafaeb, ahbabab, habbs, habbt, habic, habid
Charlotte A ahgciaa
Charlotte Augusta bcdebcd
Charlotte Frances haabtcab
Charlotte Rebecca adaaafacfa
Chester Perry bcdecaca
Chester Sullings adacefgce
Chloe habfx
Clara ahchfide
Clarissa ahchba, wife habap, habbh
Clementine adacefc
Comfort abdcb
Corett bcdedbadc
Cornelia Jane ahgciab
Cornelia Johnson ahgciab
Cynthia F bcfifide
Cyrus adkfbda, ahgcib
Cyrus B bbbebdac
Cyrus P adkfbdaa
Daniel ahbab, ahbaxaa, bbbebci, haaa, habab, habbz, habdn, habdy, habeeb, habej, habfi, habfib
Daniel Buswell adabibcaa
Daniel Clark ahgcj
Daniel M ahchfidg
Daniel T habcjb
Darius habeb
David ahbaxab, bbbffad, bcdgddaab, haaakb, haaakce, habaa, habck, habgm
David Elwyn abbegbebba
David Mason ahbaxab
David Smith haaba
Deborah habam, habbw
Dennis J habcj
Derby habcy
DeWitt C habfq
DeWitt Canfield ahgcigb
DeWitt Clinton adaabcjfb
Dexter Dean ahbgilg
Dinah adabbd
Dolly adaabdd, habfj
Dora ahchfigf
Dora Hamilton ahbghgfa
Dorcas Neal adhccd
Doris E adabbgagaab
Doris Muriel bcbhddagfa
Dorothy habacbb
Earl Chester bcdgddaabc
Earty bcdedbade
Eben habed
Ebenezer adadhce
Eda habdu
Eda E adggefxx
Edgar adabbgagaa
Edgar A ahgcifa
Edith ahchfigg
Edith M adaabceada
Edward bcdbaddf, habgd
Edward Buchanan ahbgilc
Edward H adabbgagaa
Edward Huntington ahgchj
Edna May adkfbbcdgb
Edwin adgdfagba, haaada, habgzb
Eleanor abcec
Elijah adaaaaa, adaaah, habhl
Elisha ahdaab
Elisha A ahchfid, ahchfidh
Elisha M bcfifidc
Elisha Rhodes Wright ahcfgge
Eliza ahgceba, bbbffcg, bcdecad, haaakcb habbi, habea
Elizabeth aeeaa, ahdac, bcdedgh, bcfii, wife haabi, habav, habba, habck, habcp, habdc, habdn, habex, habfa, habft, habhi
Elizabeth A ahbacacb, habbpab
Elizabeth Ioa ahchfidf
Ella A bcdhaddfa
Ella B habevc
Ellen adgfbfbh, ahchfidd, bcdeaedbb, haaakcf, habdybb
Ellen Gardner adgxfahbea
Ellen L adgfbfbba
Elmira bcbhddcg
Elvira adacefc, habgzf
Elsie bcdebijce
Elvira A adgfcdgc
Elzina ahbgiidbb
Emelie ahbaxaf
Emilie Genevieve ahgchla
Emily adgfbfberb, bcbhddcc
Emily Ann ahbaxaf
Emily F adaaafacc
Emma adbabiab, ahcfggfa, habeja, habdyad
Emma Anne ahbaxabb
Emma F haabe
Emma J ahbaaabb, bcfhiecc
Emma Maria ahgceaab
Emmet A ahgchjc
Enos haaaf
Ephraim ahgcc, ahgccbd
Ernest bcdgddaabd
Ernest B bcdgdbaaga
Esther Belle bbbffcdfd
Ethel A adkddgcab
Ethel M bcdedcfdb
Errold Norman bcdedbbdbb
Ethel M bcdedcbdb
Ethel Mildred adkddfaca
Ethel R adkfbbcdgg
Eugene haabmb
Eugene E bcdedbad
Eugene L habcwb
Eunice ahgccbc, ahgcha, haaakcc, habfc, wife habew, habgsa
Eunice Isabelle ahbgiiccb
Fannie ahcfggfc, ahgceac
Fanny ahgccc, wife haaao

Flora Anita bcbcbaacd
Flora P bbbcbdaca
Florence Lida adadiabfc
Florence M haabtcb
Flossie Lonayne haabtcac
Forest A adadiabf
Fostean bcbffb
Foster adacfdx
Frances habhd
Frances Augusta ahgchhe
Frances Currier bbbcbgaa
Frances Irene ahbgiieba
Francis ahgfdae, haabwa, habwaa
Francis Byron adgxfaaf
Frank ahgfdaeb, ahbaxaaa, ahbgiidb, bcfifjddc, haaayb
Frank Edward bcfigfddc
Frank P adkfbbed, dkfbbcd
Frank R ahchfidi
Frank Scott ahbgilf
Frank Wells ahbgiid
Fred S haabtca
Frederick adaabcead
Frederick A adhcbbjab, haabna
Frederick Augustus adhcbbjab
Frederick Dwight ahgcihc
Frederick Houghton ahgcih
Frederick Howard adkddgca
Frederick Sewell ahgchjba
Freeman bbbffab
Frostine A ahgcifc
Furber adkddgb
George adaaafa, adaaafaa, adkddgbb, haaaa, haaakcg, haaal, habdyaa, habhi
George A adgxfahb, aeeacac, haabac
George Alvin adhafcabd
George Bidwell ahgchjbc
George C adaaafacg
George E adgxfahbe
George Edward ahfcfcba
George Gordon haaam
George H adggefgx
George Harvey bcdedcga
George Henry habfna
George Lincoln haaaqa
George Lovejoy bbbebcbd
George M ahbaxada
George Raymond haabtcaa
George W abccdgcaa, adaabfea, adacefi, bbbfhcdb, haaap, habglb
Georgianna habdcaa
Gertrude Lucetta ahchfecc
Gladys Belle adabibcaad
Gladys M bbbfhcdcac
Gordon Blair adadhceebb
Grace Eleanor ahchfiec
Grace Gardner adgxfahbd
Grace H adbabiadb
Grace Louisa bcffhkab
Grace M ahgchjf
Guy Alvin adhafcabde
Guy Wigston ahbgiiec
Hannah abcfe, ahgchc, ahgff, bcdedbah, bcfihi, haaai, haabg, haabu, haabz, habae, habaj, habel, habbf, habbm, habdp, habdr, habfb, Mrs. habgp, habgq, habgt, habgzb
Hannah G haaaa
Hannah A wife habbd
Harold Wright bbbebgacb
Harrie Arthur ahbgiihb
Harriet wife habbd, wife habcf
Harriet F ahgfdaec
Harriett habeec
Harris haaah
Harry ahgcea, habhc
Harry E abdcicaba, bbbffcbac
Harry F bcbhddcda
Harvey habedb
Harvey M bcbebbbdc, bcbebbbfac
Hattie Charlotte habfiaa
Hattie E bcdeabdab
Hazel Lillian adacefgcd
Hazel Marie adhafcabda
Hazen habgra
Helen abbeebcaaa, habgka
Helen Gertrude adaabceaaaa
Henry a, adaaaf, adaaafxeb, adaabceaa, adgfbfbg, haaabd, habef, habgza, habhi
Heman habef
Henry D habdd
Henry E bcbebbfa
Henry Eugene adaabceaaa
Henry G ahgciha
Henry H (adkfbbja) adkfbbcd
Henry Kimball adaaafxe, habfzd
Henry P habay
Henry S adkddgcb
Henry W habfn
Henry Ware abdcicab
Hepzibah ahgcg
Herbert H ahgcihaa
Herman bcdedcgaa
Hezekiah Farrington ahgchfe, ahgchfeb
Hezekiah Richardson ahgchf
Homer haaae
Horace adacefg
Horace M adgcadaaa
Horace Nelson adacefgca
Howard haaaca
Howard F adkfbbcdgh
Howard Ransom bcbcbaacd
Howard Wilson ahbgikcb
Ilda Eulalia ahbgiiebb
Inez N bcfifjfaaa
Ioa Jeannette bcfifjddb
Ione E haaayad
Ira adaabdd, haabmd
Ira Benton ahbgiiee
Isaac adacef, adaceff, haaaa, habhi
Isaac F habfs
Isaac W ahbghga
Isaac Wilson ahbgik
Isabelle ahchffb
Isaiah bcbhddcd
Israel habgc

Ivory haabn
J S haaat
Jacob adaaaha, haabgb, haber
Jacob E haabtb
Jacob Lovering habfcb
James adaaafx bebebaa, haaaka, habdb, habew, habhi, habhn
James B ahgchje
James C (Lieut) haabb
James Caswell adgfbfbaa
James Crawford habeca
James Colony bcfifff
James Gilman adaabdd
James Elton ahcfggfb
James Jewett abdcebeg
James M ahchfidj, haaawc, habes
James Maurice adaaafxea
James Richardson ahgchl
James S adgfbfbe
Jane ahbaxag, ahgceaad, habbe, habdh, habdm, habdt, habdtb, habdyba, wife habel
Jane Abigail adaaafxc
Jane Augustella ahghchha
Jane C wife habec
Jeanette ahgcihb
Jeannette D bebebbfac
Jedediah adhcc, adhccf
Jefferson bcdeaefa
Jennie haabtba
Jennie A adhebbje
Jennie C wife habec
Jennie V bcdedbaeb
Jeremiah abccdgb, adgfga, bebhddch, (adadie) habcn
Jerome Napleon Bonaparte adkfbbcd
Jerome Bradley bebchhea
Jesse Bradley bebehhe, bebchheb
John abccdgcaa, abccdgcb, adaabfe, adbabia, adgcadaa, adgfbfbcb, ahche, ahchfigc, bbbfhcd, haaag, habcs, **Jr** habct, habcy, habee, habej, habeub, habge, habgi, habgm, habhi
John Bickford habgia
John C habfp
John Calvin bebehhib
John E bbbebcdbe
John G ahchfie, habgs
John N ahbaxac
John O adbabiaa, ahbaxaba
John Palmer habbk
John R bcdebfa
John Rogers ahbghge
John W abdcebega, adkfbbcd, haaat
Jonathan adaabfe, adabih, adabihc, adgxca, adhccg, bcdedcf haaau, habgf, habgg
Jonathan R habev
Johnson S ahgciac
Jose habhq
Jose Keach ahbgili
Joseph adaaafx, adgxca, ahbgil, bebhddci, haaad, haaas, haabtd, habet, habete, habgn, habgna, habgo, habgr
Joseph Allen (adkfbbjb) adkfbbcd
Joseph Emerson bcfihe
Joseph French bbbebcbb, habdca
Joseph L habcca
Joseph P habdua
Joseph R habeuc
Joseph W habfk
Joseph Warren (adkfbbj) adkfbbcd
Josephine Martha ahgchjbd
Joshua habgx
Josiah ahbax, ahbaxa, habcd
Josiah L ahbaxadb
Joy Wheeler ahgchhc, ahgchhbc
Joyce Cavella ahbgiiecc
Juanita adacefgcaa
Judith ahbaaad
Julia wife habed
Julia A bcdedbadb
Julia P ahbabale
Julia R haabha
Julius E bcfifjdca
Justin haabma
Justin Sylvanus haaay
Kate bcfifjddf
Kate E ahgdcce
Katherine habhi
Katherine Stanley adkfbbcdga
Kenneth Bryant ahbgiied
Kenneth Carman adhcbbajd
Kenneth H haaapaa
Kezia B habce
Ladd bbbebch
Lafayette adaceafe
Laura haaabe
Lavenda ahcfgga
Laverna Frances ahbgilib
Lavina ahgcf
Lavinia haaabc
Leafy Maud bcdedcgaca
Lelia bcfifjdda
Leola G ahbgiide
Leonard M bcdbecccb
Leonora M abbegbig
Levi abbegbig, habcg, habdj, habdo
Lewis bcfifjdb, habdz, habgzd, habhi
Lillia Edith adkddfaeb
Lillian bcfifhkac
Lillian Delia adkddfaef
Lillian G adkfbbcdgf
Lillian Jane ahbgile
Lillian Lucy adccdgcaad
Lillie ahchfigi
Lillie A adacefia
Lisle Warren ahbgiidf
Livona haabl
Lizzie adgfbfbf, ahchfifj
Lizzie Allan ahggbdaáa
Lizzie M adgxfahbb
Lois habbx, habdcc
Lorain Elizabeth adacefga
Lorenzo abccdgbc, bebcbbfb, bcdbaddj
Lorenzo G bbbebfg
Louis Henry habaca
Louis A bcffhkaa
Louis Irving habacba
Louisa adadabgb

Louisa Laverna ahbgiliaa
Louisa M ahchfida
Louisa P adgxfahba
Lovinia wife haaas
Lucenda wife haaau
Lucetta habdya
Lucien B ahgceaac
Lucien R habfsa
Lucinda haabgb, habdyab
Lucinda E aeeacaae
Lucinda Flavilla adaaafxd
Lucy abccgdceb, adgffb, ahchea, ahchg, habda, habgqa, habgzc
Lucy A bcdeabdab
Lucy F habgla
Ludlow E ahgcihe
Lycurgus haabqa
Lydia adaaafab, adaaafb, adaabfed, adabe, adgfbfbca, ahbaxc, bbbebcdaeaa, bcfiffb, habar, habas, habbo, wife habcj, habdi, habdod, habhe, (Dowe) habhf
Lydia C habfg
Lydia M adgfcig
Lydia Metcalf ahbgiic
Lyford ahbaba
Lyman N habci
Lyman O haaaj
Lyman White ahgchja
M C L habcjc
Mahala Esther bcbhbdfgba
Malvina haabta
Malvina C ahchffa
Marea Agnes adaaafxebb
Margaret bcbhddce, wife habgw
Margaret A ahchfik
Margaret E haaab
Margarita ahchfiga
Margarite Williams adabbgagaae
Margery bbbfg
Margey habad
Maria Hepzibah ahbghgd
Maria Isabelle ahchfeh
Maria L W wife haabv
Maria Maholm ahbghgfb
Marie C adhcbbgga
Marion adbabiadxa, adkfbbcdgi, bcdebejcc
Marjorie C haaapab
Marlin adaaafxeca
Martha adacfb, adgfbfbd, ahdfa, habcja
Martha Pearl adadiabfa
Martha W ahchffc
Mary abca, abccdgbf, adaaafe, (adabbgc) adabbd, adkfbbcd, adhcbbdd, ahchfige, bcdccab, haaabb, haaak, haaakca, haabva, wife habca, wife habcl, habcu, habcv, habcz, habdcb, habfd, wife habfq, habfr, habfv, (Mrs) habfw, habfzb, habgwa, wife habgz, habgzc, habhb, habhi
Mary A ahbaxai, bcbhdcg, wife haabwa, habfic
Mary Ann ahbghgc
Mary Barbarita ahchfidk
Mary Barnum ahchec
Mary C adaaafaca
Mary E adaabceaab, ahgceaaa, habcda
Mary Eliza ahchfed, haaaqd
Mary Esther haabsx
Mary Eunice ahbgiig
Mary Eloretta abbegbeba
Mary Frances ahbaxabc
Mary G habgrb
Mary Jane habfnb
Mary Josephine ahgchjd
Mary Louise adhafagbaaa
Mary Roxana habaaa
Masa habaz
Maurice adaaafxcaa
Mehitable bcfiha, haabo
Mehitable S adgfbfbaaa
Melinda adabihb, habch
Meleissa H habfca
Melvina haabtbb
Meredith M bcdgdbaagaa
Meriam habha
Mertie M adkddfad
Meshech Weare adkdbf, adkdbfa
Milton ahchfig
Milton H ahbgiidc
Minnie bcfifidde, wife habdyaa
Minnie B bcdedbaea
Miriam adgxb, adgxd, habdv, habeca, habez, habff
Miriam B wife adhafagbaa
Molly ahbabx, habbj, habfy
Morrell Thornton ahcfggfd
Moses abccdga, adaaafx, bcbeba, habcf, habdg, habhj
Moses M haaaw
Muriel M bcdgdbaagab
Myron W adgcadaabc
Myrtle befifjjbc
Myrtle L adabbgagab
Moses Franklin befihda
Nadine adhcbbggb
Nancy ahcbfa, ahgcebb, bcdecaf, bcfifida, wife haabm, haban, habax, habbb, habbg, habbl, habbq, habcn, habcq, habeg, habei, habfe, habia
Nancy C wife habeu
Nancy Melcher habglf
Nancy T habdc
Nancy Waterman ahbgike
Naomi A haaayac
Nathan ahdaag, habep
Nathan L habcia
Nathaniel F haabf
Neal Hill adaaafxec
Ned Emerson adgfbfbccb
Nellie adkddgcce, ahbgiida, haabtda
Nellie Augustine ahgciga
Nellie Frances ahbaxabc
Nellie J wife adaabceab
Nellie Leone ahgcigbb
Nellie M adgxfahbc
Nelson A adabbgaga
Nelson Haskell adabbgaga
Nettie Lucinda ahchfecb

Newell adkddfa
Newell Francis adkddfaec
Newton bcdedcda, ahcfggd
Noah (Capt) adaabfe
Norman N ha
Obediah habeo
Olive ahgceae, haabga
Olive A habeh
Olive Smith ahdaabb
Oliver ahgceaf
Oliver Lawrence bcdeabda
Olivia A habglc
Orlon S haaaz
Orra ahchha
Orren ahbaxad
Orrin ahgceag, ahgcef
Oscar L habgld
Oscar Wentworth adadhceca, adadhceeb
Owen W bbbfhcdca
Parker habap
Parthenia habhm
Paul Crowthers bcfifhkaaa
Paul Audrey adacefgcb
Paul N bcdgdbaagac
Pearl Elizabeth bbbfhcdcad
Penelope Davis ahdaabc
Peter bcfifjd, habhp
Peter Staub bcdbeceeb
Phebe ahgceah, habhi
Phebe Ann adaaafacc
Phebe Jane Wilson ahbgika
Philip B habem
Philo hbbd
Phyllis A bcfifhkaab
Polly ahcheb, bcfihg, haabk, habdk
Polly G habgrb
Rachel bcbhddcb, habhi
Ralph Harold bbbffidfd
Ralph Noyes habacb
Ray Gordon bbbffcdfa
Raymond adgfbfbcca
Rebecca adaaafda, adaaafe, adaaabbe, ahdaai, bcdbaddb, habaq, bcdbaddb, bcbhddca, habfl
Rebecca B habgy
Rebecca Clendennin habdb
Reuben adaaafacf, bcdedbd
Reuben Eaton habgv
Rex ahchfied
Rhoda habbc
Rhuany C habgh
Richard bcfigfddcb, bcdeded
Richard D haaapa
Robert habhp
Robert Edward ahgchjbb
Robert James bcbcbaacd
Rogers adhcbbjaa
Roland E bcdgddaabaa
Roland H habfoc
Rollin Topan adkfbbcdge
Roy J ahbaxaea
Rufus ahgceaa
Ruth adadiabfb, haabx, wife habab, habde
Ruth Blanche bbbfhcdaf
Ruth Ellen adadabcfaa
Ruth L habdx
Ruth Viola adacefgcc
Sadie Louise adkddgcaa
Sally haabs, bcbebib, habag, habah, habak
Sally Ann ahdaagj
Samuel adaaafa, adaaaja, adaabdd, adkfbbcdgc, ahgceb, haa, haaab, haaac, haabg, haabs, haabt, haabtc, haabte, habdy, habhk, habhm
Samuel H adaaafaaa
Samuel Hall abccdgbb
Samuel Lester adhcbbjabc
Samuel Oscar bcbebbbdb
Samuel Otis habaw
Samuel J Tilden adkfbbcdg
Samuel Warren bcbcbbbdbc, bbbffae
Sarah abbeh, adabbc, adacfc, ahbaaae, bcdccaa, bcfihdc, wife haaav, habckj, habcx, haben, habfo, habfh, habgu, habhg, habhi
Sarah A adadhaaba, adkddfab
Sarah Ann habdq
Sarah Bartlett adaaahac
Sarah C adadabbe
Sarah E bcdeddae
Sarah Eliza haabab
Sarah F adgfbfcc, habcdb
Sarah H adgfgad
Sarah Hall abccdgba
Sarah L adkddgcaa
Sarah M haaawa, habevb
Sargent bcbcbaae
Servander C adkddfae, adkddfaec
Servander N adkddfaed
Severa McAfee ahchfiea
Sibbel bcdedi
Sidney adaaafx
Sidney Glenn ahbgiib
Simeon G habawa
Simon abccdg, abccgab, abccgacj, ahgcia
Smith habgxb
Solomon ahgci
Solon bcfifhka
Sophia bcbcbbda
Sophia B adaabfcx
Sophia E ahgciad
Stella M adaabccadb
Stephen ahcbg, habcc, habgsb
Stephen G ahbaxae
Stephen Ricker abbegbebbb
Stephen S habdna
Susan adaaaff, adbabia, wife ahbaxac, ahbaxah, habco, habej, wife habej
Susan C haabp, habaf
Susan Fisher adaaafaab
Susan H haabw
Susan Jane habfia
Susan K habfc
Surviah wife habcm
Susanna ahchfigd, habat, habau, habhh
Susannah (Mrs) habfu
Tabitha abdccbf

Tabitha Blake abdcebcc, abdcebf
Thele ahbgiidbc
Theodore habeua
Theodore E ahgchjb
Theodore H habeu
Thomas haaav, habcy
Thomas Edward habac
Thomas J bcdeaef
Thomas L haabmd
Thomas S haabm
Thomas W adbabiadxd
Timothy abcedgbd
Tisdale Justin haaayaa
Tirzah ahgci
Tristram Coffin adaaajb
Tristram M adgfbfbaab
Tristram Storey adgfbfba
Tryphena ahgfdd
Ulysses Grant adgfbfbcc
Valeria ahbgiidba
Vinal Curtis adabbgagaaa
Wallace adgcadaab
Waldo Hayward bbbebcdeea
Wallace E adaceagcc
Walter habgz
Walter Abraham bcfifijaa
Walter B adaabceaab
Walter Ed adbabiadx, ahbgilia
Walter Edwin ahbaxabda
Walter Everett adhafagba
Walter Gilman adaaafacfa
Warren A adadhcecb
Warren Hazen adadhcec
Warren P haabtda
Weare habeq
Webster M bcdedhad
Wesley haaaa
Wilber Olin haaaya, haaayab
Wilbur Horace adacefgc
Wilbur N haaawb
Willard adaceafea
William adkddgba, adgxfagba, ahgceab, haaaba, haaakc, haaaoa, haabc, haabh, haabtf, habbr, habbu, habdnb, habdya, haber, habfz, habfzc, habfze, habga, habgle, habgw, habhi, habho, habib, habie
William Adams ahbgild
William Bradford ahgchfea
William D ahgchfigb
William E adaabfec
William H adgcadaabb, bbbffcdf
William Henry bcfigfbd
William L W abdcebeh
William N adkddgcc, habfo
William P ahdaagi
Willie Bert bcdgddaabab
Winnifred adabbgagaaf
Winona adabbgagaag
Winslow Herman adaabfe
Winslow L ahgcihd
Winthrop Griffin adadbcfab
Winthrop Y abccgacj
Wyman Edward ahbgiiebc
Wyman Everet ahbgiie
Wyman L ahbgiidbe
Zelphia habdl
Zeruiah habey
Zilpah habgk
DOWNEY Malena Della ahbgika
DOWNING Ethel bcdgddaaba
Willie E bcdgddaaba
DREW Chandler habag
Daniel habag
Hezekiah habag
John habag
Jonathan habag
Lydia habag
Mary habag
Sarah wife habag
Zebulon (Lieut) habag
—— haabtba
DUNHAM Amy ahcheb
Andrew Jackson ahcheb
DUNSMORE Maude T ahbgika
DUPUY see Depuy
DUSENBARK —— bcdecaf
DUSTIN —— (Miss) bbbebch
DUTTON Ann Coffin habgb
DWIGHT Clara habdq
Henry L habdq
DYKE Molly habdc
EASTMAN Nathaniel Coggswell bcfihdb
EASTON Albert adaaafaca
George adaaafaca
Sarah wife adaaafaca
EATON Amanda habdi
Andrew habdoc
Christopher habdoc
Daniel habdi
Eleanor Frances adgxfahb
George habdi
Hannah adabbd
James adgxfahb
Jonathan adabbd
Liona G adaabceaa
Lydia habcw, habdi, wife habdoc
Mabel Elizabeth adaabceaaa
Margaret A wife adaabceaaa
Metthew adaabceaaa
Nancy habdi, habdo
Samuel habdi, habdk
EDMANDS Artemus Bradford aeeacaae
Arthur Bradford aeeacaae
Fanny aeeacaae
Frank aeeacaae
George aeeacaae
EDWARDS Mary Jane ahbgilf
EGBERTSON Maritie adggdcca
ELLIOTT Charles Hayes bcbcbhghaa
Harriet Louise bcbcbbgbaa
David bcdeaef
Rachel bcdcaef
ELLINGWOOD Abigail habdd
ELLIS Grateful bcdecaca
ELWELL George abccdgbg
ELWYN David abbegbebba
Rae abbegbebba

EMERSON Daniel habaf
Joseph habaf
Mehitable habdna
EMERY Abbie wife ahfcfcba
Daniel ahfcfcba
Georgia A ahfcfcba
ERWIN Henry Lee ahbgilib
EVANS Annie M haaaw
FANNING Delafayette ahbgika
FARNUM Emma bcdbaddb
FARNSWORTH Edward M ahgchla
FELCH Daniel habdh
Squier habbt, habid
FELLOWS Alice Mary bbbffcbaf
Charles H bbbffcbaf
Flora Cyrene bbbffcbaf
Richard bbbffcbaf
Stephen habha
FERGUSON Estelle M ahbgilc
FISH Addie habdybb
Bertha habdybb
Grace habdybb
Hiram B habdybb
FISHER Abraham adaaafaa
Jane adaaafaa
FITTS Clarissa A haabtca
George haabtca
FLEBER Nellie adaaafxea
FLECKINSTINE Charles Henry ahchfeh
Daisy Susetta ahchfeh
Etoile Esther ahchfeh
John Charles ahchfeh
Nellie Belle ahchfeb
FLEISHER Amelia haaapa
FLETCHER Lododiski Maria haabr
FOGG —— adgxb
FOLGER Francis adaaafda
Susan wife adaaafda
FOLLANSBEE Sarah E habdf
FOLLETT Hannah ahba
FOLSOM Clarissa Augusta habdv
George Frost habdv
Israel habck
FOOTE A J ahcheb
FORREST Anna habgr
FOSS Isaiah habcz
FOSTER David habfa
Myra P adadiabf
Timothy habfa
FREEMAN Milo habfx
FRENCH Augusta habdcb
Caroline habdcb
Hannah habdcb
Irene S adkddgcc
Josiah habdcb
Luther William habdcb
Nicholas P Jr habdcb
FULLER Betsey ahgceaa
Ellen Louise bcbhbdfgba
James habbm
Judith habee
GALE Eliza haabt
Warren ahbgiiecd
GALLUP Albert ahchha
Benjamin Dow ahchha
David ahdac
Isaac, Isaac Jr ahchha
John ahchha, ahdac
Jonathan ahdac
Lucy ahdac
Lucy E ahchha
Martha E ahchha
Sarah ahchha
Simon ahdac
Thomas ahdac
GARDNER Eliakim adaaafab
Pamela wife adaaafab
Timothy M adaaafab
GARVILLE Addie haaap
GATES Benjamin habfr
Leda Cleo ahbgiieb
GEER Darwin Lyman bcdecaf
GEORGE Charles O habdf
GERDY Dorothy habbv
GIBSON Ensign James habgr
Ruth habgr
GILMAN Joanna adaabfe
Joshua Jr habat
GLIDDEN Abel habaq
Levi haabl
Sarah bcbhddc
GLINES Ann F haabtd
Elizabeth A habfs
James haabtd
GLOVER Mary wife habfp
Mary Eliza habfp
Peter habfp
GODDING, Adelbert J ahbabale
Arthur C ahbaable
Dora M ahbabale
Ralph ahbabale
Roy H ahbabale
GOODALE George H adgfbfbb
Mary E adgfbfbb
GOODCHILD Elizabeth ahgchhc
John ahgchhc
GOODRICH Merton T adabbc
GOOGINS William adaaafb
GORDON Abigail G habci
Saloma bcfiffb
Sylvester habce
GOULD Nancy habaa
Mary J bcdbaddb
Sophronia adaabdd
GOVE Elihu adgxb
Hannah adgxb
John adgxb
Jonathan adgxb, Jr adgxb, adgxd
Mehitable adgxb
Miriam adgxb
GOWDY Abiah ahgceab
GOWEN Emma bbbfhcdca
GRANT Eliza ahbaxa
Elizabeth ahbaxa
Louisa ahbaxa
GREELEY Hannah adgxfahb
GREEN Isaiah adgxb
—— bbbebcia
GRIFFEY Anna Augusta ahbgika

Charles Franklin ahbgika
Clara E ahbgika
James Leroy ahbgika
William Franklin ahbgika
GROVER Lawrence ahbgile
Martha ahbaxab
Susan ahbaxab
GROW Abigail habhh
Alva habhh
Eaton habhh
Lucinda habhh
Nathaniel habhh
Rebecca habhh
Sally habhh
Timothy habhh
GUY Thomas M adhcbbdb
HALE Daniel 3rd habft
William J (MD) abbeebcaaa
HALL Emma Alice adacefgc
Charles Bengley bcdedgh
George abbegbeba
Mary abccdgb
Mary R habev
O L adaceagcc
Richard bcdedgh
HALLOWELL Suan B habfi
HAM Helen habdf
HANEY Alice Irene bcfifjddf
James Frederick bcfifjddf
John ahbgilf
Mary A ahbgilf
Willis James befifjddf
HANSON Aaron habcl
HARDY Albert S adaaahae
David adaaahae
Marcellus A bcbhbdfgba
Morton A bcbhbdfgba
HARKNESS Joanna adaaaf
HARMON Josephine N haabr
HARPER Albert Gallatin bcdecaf
Amos bcdecaf
Caroline Dow bcdecaf
Cordelia bcdecaf
Eliza bcdecaf
Emma bcdecaf
Gaylord H bcdecaf
Jane bcdecaf
Laura Amelia bcdecaf
Levant bcdecaf
Leverett bcdecaf
Oliver bcdecaf
HARRIMAN John habcv
Joseph, Joseph Jr habcw
HARVEY William A adadhceec
HASTINGS Mary bbbfhcd
HASTY John habba
HATCH Louisa adgfbfbb
HAZELTINE Martha bcfiha
HEATH Elizabeth bcfifjdd
George Clinton adhcbbgga
Lois Maradine adhcbbgga
Sarah haabtd
Stacie Robert adhcbbgga
HEIGHTS Frederick G adaaafxd
HENDERSON —— ahbgiic
HENDRICKSON family adggdcca
HERRICK Harmon habhd
HERSTY John habba
HILL Alice B bbbebgacb
Flora haabmc
HILTON John C ahbgika
Joseph H ahbaaad
LUCRETIA ahbaaad
HINCHMAN John (Capt) habhj
HINES Elisha habdw
HOAR Margaret Hanna adhcbbggb
HOBBS Julia M aceacac
Morris aceacac
HOLMES Jonathan (Capt) habhi
HOLT Enoch haabtd
Rosa J haabtd
Susan C haabtd
HOMAN Benjamin habfh
HOPKINS Alice L ahgciae
Jessie D ahgciae
Louis A ahgciae
Samuel S ahgciae
HOW Timothy habbg
HOWARD Eli B habgy
HOWE Elizabeth adgcadaabc
HOWER Charles ahchfik
Emma ahchfik
Henry ahchfik
John H ahchfik
HOYT Ann habdca
HUBNER Emma M haaapa
Oscar haaapa
HUCKINS David (abbegfab) adabihf
Jonathan Dolloff (abbegfac) adabihc
HUDSON Julia Woodruff ahchea
HUGGINS John a
Lennie ahcfgga
Millie ahcfgga
—— ahcfgga
HUMPHREY Benjamin habet
Caroline Amelia habet
HUNGERFORD Elizabeth adaaafxe
HUNT Bessie E adacefgca
Dorothy M habfk
HUNTINGTON Henry Leslie ahgciab
HURD John adgcacd, habbr
HUSSEY Samuel haaav
HUTCHINSON Arthur adkddgcab
Oscar S adkddgcab
HYDE Matilda bcfifi
INNESS Henry habhi
IRISH Joseph haaai
JAMES Clara Dow ahbgiic
Frederick S ahbgiic
Irma E ahbgiic
—— ahbgiic
JAMESON Mary habdf
JANVRIN Addie F adkddgcb
JENKINS Sarah D haabtd
JENNESS Job habdr
Lucinda habdr
Richard (abceed habdr
Rosina habdr
JOHONNET Isaac habbq
JOHNSON Almira ahgcia

Amanda ahbgiiec
Cynthia bcfihb
Dearborn haabp
Emma L ahbaxae
Frank Phelp, bcfihb
Hiram bcfihb
John haabo
Joseph W bbbebdaca
Lola M bcdbaddfa
Moses bcfihb
Nancy bcfihb
Phebe bcfihb
Rachel adkfbfa
Robert habcm
—— bcdbaddfa
JONES Joseph adgxb
Moses habdl
JORDAN Thomas habgt
JUDD Henry bcdecaf
KEITH Sally Washburn adkdbf, habeq
KELLEY Delia adkddfae
KENDALL Hannah I bcdebfa
KENNARD Susan Frances ahbaxabd
KENNEDY Mabel Elizabeth adaabceaaa
Matthew adaabceaaa
KETCHUM Edward ahcbfa
Hiram ahcbfa
KIDDER Andrew bcfifi
Hiram bcfifi
KIMBALL Sarah bcfihb
Sarah T haabh
KING Beatrice Ella ahchfecb
Earl Edwin ahchfecb
Edwin S ahchfecb
Ethel Maud ahchfecb
George William ahchfecb
Helen Margaret ahchfecb
KINGSBURY Austin Guthrie bcfifjdd
Dwight L ahgcha
Henry P ahgcha
Hugh Roblee bcfifjdd
Joseph ahgeha
Mary F ahgeha
Nathaniel ahgeha
KINNE Jeremiah ahdfa
KNEELAND Rhoda A adkddgcab
KNOWLES Nathaniel G adaaahac
LABREE Fidelia G haaan
LACKARD Ernest adaceagcc
LADD Stephen C habar
LAFOLLETTE Joshua Usual ahbgiih
Mary E ahbgiih
LAKE Ida Louise haabtda
Joseph haabtda, h
Laura Ann haabtda
Moses Rowell haabtda
LAMBERTON Wiman H adaabfeb
LAMPHOR Abbie abccgdceb
LANGLEY James H adgfbfbcc
Mattie A adgfbfbcc
Nelson adgfbfbh
—— (Capt) adgfbfbh
LANSON Anna adgfbfbaa
Charles adgfbfbaa
Christine wife adgfbfbaa
LARKIN Elizabeth bcdedi
LEAKE Tempa wid ahche
LEAVITT Blanche E bbbfhcdca
Israel bbbfhcdca
Mehitable abdca
LEMIEUX Marie Elmire ahbaxabda
LEVERMORE Levi adaabdd
LEWIS Carrie Amanda ahgciab
Daniel S habfk
Emma J ahgciab
Maxon Palmer ahgciab
Priscilla bcdedbad
Sarah E haaaj
Thomas haaaj
LATHROP Adelaide R ahcbfa
LAVALLETTE Elizabeth A adkddgcaa
LAWRENCE Almerida C ahgciha
Charles ahgciha
Sukey ahbaxb
LIBBEY Charles E adgxfahbd
Frederick Walter adgxfahbd
LIBBY Allison, Allison Jr habcj
Edwin Ruthven haaal
Elizabeth haabc
Hattie P haaal
Isabella haabc
MEAD Abby A ahgck
Moses haabc
LINCOLN Eliza Ann haaaq
LINSCATE Caroline wife bbbfhcdb
Lysena S bbbfhcdb
William bbbfhcdb
LITTLE Abbie A haaabtc
LITTLETON Melvin Albertus bcdecaf
Samuel T bcdecaf
LOCKE Daniel adkddgc
Elizabeth C wife adkddgc
Sarah A haabtf
Sarah C adkddgc
LONG Caroline adkfbda
Nancy adaaafaa
LOSER Caroline ahbghgf
LOUGEE Peter bcfifi
LOW Mary ahgchh
Philip S haaaya
LUMMUS John habfe
LYFORD Biley haabr
Caroline haabr
Daniel Calvin haabr
Henry Harrison haabr
John haabr
Mary A haabr
LYMAN Emmet ahgcihb
Henrietta Cutter ahgchj
Martin ahgchj
William C ahgcihb
MACKENZIE William J haabtcb
MACY Edward W adaaafacc
Elizabeth wife adaaafacc
Melvin B adaaafacc
MANNING Lydia bcfifi
MARBLE Almira C abdcebeg
MARSH Daniel haaah
Dudley habau

Matilda M haaah
MARSHBANK —— ahbaxad
MARSHALK —— habhi
MARSTEN Obediah haabs
MARSTON Albert C haabsx
Angeline J haabsx
Stephen G haaabsx
MARSHALL Albert habdf
Allen W habdf
Almus habdf
Anna J habdf
Anna M habdf
Ansel H habdf
Benjamin habdf
John C habdf
Martha A habdf
Thomas adaaafc
MASON Cyrus bcdecaa
John bcdecaa
Laura bcdecaa
Thadeus B adaabfex
Wheaton bcdecaa
MATTESON Alexander Tremain ahgchha
Horatio G ahgchha
Laura Ethel ahgchha
William Henry ahgchha
MCAFEE Barbarita ahchfid
Isabella ahchfig
Severa ahchfie
MCCORD Annie M haaawc
McDANIEL William adgxca
—— ahcfggfc
McDANIELS Sarah E abdcebega
McDONALD Eleanor wid adgfbfb
McDUFFEE Rhoda bcfifjd
McELROY Annie adadhceeb
Samuel Hill adaaafxf
McKINSTON Sally ahgchh
McLUCES Maud bcdedcgaa
MEAD Abby A ahgck
Charlotte E ahgck
John, John Jr ahgck
John O ahgck
Julia ahgck
Louisa J ahgck
Lucy ahgck
Mary ahgck
Matilda ahgck
Rufus Francisco ahgck
Sophronia ahgck
Wakeman J adacefga
William A ahgck
MERRILL Abner adgfcig
Ann adadbcfab
Horace Jefferson adgfcig
Isaac habbh
Lucy wife habgq
Moses habgq
William B adadabcfab
MERRITT Samuel Ezekiel adacfc
METCALF Addison L ahgceaab
MILLER Jane adggdeca
MILLS Ada ahbgiida
Amos adacfb
Donald ahbgiida
Ephraim adacfb
Eva ahbgiida
Gale ahbgiida
Harry ahbgiida
Leona ahbgiida
Leslie ahbgiida
Morrell ahbgiida
MITCHELL Elizabeth haaaj
Fred adgfbfbd
James adgfbfbd
Lydia wife adaaafacb
Mary A adgfbcbd
William adaaafacb
William Foster adaaaacb
MONTGOMERY Clarence bcdecad
Martin bcdecad
MOODY David habfv
Elizabeth wife habfv
Enoch, Enoch Jr habfv
Esther habfv
Moses habfv
Mary habfv
Sally habfv
MOONEY Joseph (Capt) haabq
Nancy haabq
MOORE Nancy haabq
Naomi haaay
MORELAND Edith Weston habacb
John H habacb
MORGAN Nettie Clark bbbebcdaea
William C bbbebcdaea
MORRILL Betsey G haaby
MORRISON Ann habhm
MORSS Joseph Jr habgb
MOTTER Mike ahbghgb
MOULTON Benjamin F ahgciga
Comfort abbeh
Elizabeth abbeh
MUDGETT Hannah bcfigfbd
Sarah habcc
MURRAY Florence Alberta ahchfecc
George R ahchfecc
MURTAUGH Mary bcdecaf
MYRICK Emily abccdgbc
NEAL Kate adaaafxec
NEWELL Moses habfv
NEWMAN Ebenezer haben
NEWTON Gideon habbe
NOBLE Cinderella bbbebci
Eli bbbebci
NORRIS Asa habak
NORTHROP Mary ahgchfe
NORTON Miriam adgxb
NOYES Martha T habes
NUTTING Benjamin bcdecab
James bcdecab
Solomon bcdecab
OAKES Eunice bcdedeg
OAKLEY Benjamin habhi
OBER Joseph E bcdeaedbb
OSBORN Abbie E habdf
OSGOOD Annie H habei
Charles B habei
Charles E habei

Daniel haaba
Eliza Welch haaba
Mary Alden adadabcaa
PADDACH Abishai adaaafg
Thomas adaaafg
PAGAN Jessie N adadhceeb
PAGE Jane habdh
Mary (abceed) habdr
PALMER Diantha ahgef
Uriah ahgef
PARK Annette haaah
PARTRIDGE Polly habek
PATCH Harriet ahgchf
PATTEE Horace M adgfeig
PATTERSON Archie bedgdagi
Ella M bedgdbaaga
James habae
Lydia B bedgdagi
Roland A bedgdagi
PATTEN Emeline S bebehhe
PEARL Carrie J ahgeihc
Charles ahgeihc
PEASLEE Hannah E adgfbb
John adgffb
PERLEY Chester Garfield adkddgcaa
David T adkddgcaa
PERKINS Austin D ahgceae
Benjamin aeeacac
Kate Gertrude habdf
Nancy aeeacac
William habbs, habic
PHERSON David habfm
PHILLIPS Hattie adkddgcca
PICKER Abigail habcb
PIERCE Enoch habez
Samuel habez
PILLSBURY Salley habfv
PINKHAM Belle haabma
Lucy wife haabma
Samuel haabma
PLACE Naomi bebhddcd
PLUNKETT G J bebebaacd
POOR Betsey haabo
Luna M bedgddaaba
POTTER John habfi
—— haabtd
PRESCOTT David habbl
H Gilmore habbl
Marilla habbl
PRINCE Arthur Dow ahbaxabb
George Caleb ahbaxabb
George Leonard ahbaxabb
PROCTOR Thomas haabk
PROUTY Elon habdyba
PURVIANCE Jessie Dow (Mrs) bcdeeaf
QUIGLEY Agnes adaaafxeb
RAND Blanche E bbbebgaa
Herman S bbbebgaa
Oscar L bbbebgaa
Oscar S bbbebgaa
RANDALL Hubbard habhh
REED Benjamin T adhafagba
Mary T adhafagba
REID Charles bcdeabdab
REYNARD Catherine (De Vos) adggdcca
RICE Charlotte habem
Margaret haaal
William habem
RICHARDS Effie bbbfhcdcb, haabdbb
RICHARDSON Lydia habdya
RILEY Albert John ahbghgb
Charles M ahbghgb
John ahbghgb
Julia Buckingham ahbghgb
Maggie Hamilton ahbghgb
Myrtle Allace ahbghgb
Roy Boyer ahbghgb
RING David F bcdebed
ROBBINS Caroline Augusta adaaafaef
Roberts Isaac habhb
Sarah wife habdcd
William habdcd
ROBINSON Winfield Fairbanks bedcdcfebb
RODGERS Zenas bebhdeg
ROGERS Jonathan habfw
ROLLINS Violetta haabr
RONAN Thomas habdcb
ROPES Caroile E bbbebebdc
ROSS Clarissa haabtca
Fannie ahefgg
ROWAN William H habax
ROWE Dudley ahbaxai
Jonathan abdca
RUMRILL Rebecca habaca
RUNDLETT James 3rd habaj
RUSSELL Allen habea
Lucy habdy
SAFFORD Henrietta ahgeih
Margaret Ellen adkddgb
William Brazier adkddgb
SANBORN John habah
Rhodes bcdbaddj
SANDERSON Abner habdyab
SARGENT Cora abeedgbg
Edmund abeedgbg
Florence abeedgbg
George W adgeadaaba
Grace abeedgbg
Hattie abeedgbg
SAWYER Emily Ann adgeadaab
Nathan bedecae
SCHOONMAKER family adggdcca
SCHULTZ Charles ahbgile
Mabel B ahbgile
SEAVERNS Henry habax
SENCEPAUGH Susan ahchea
SERVIS Florence E ahbgiidb
SEWELL Nancy Ellen ahgchjb
SHATTUCK Nettie M wid adgeadaabc
SHAW Juliet bcfifjdc
Sherburn habfb
SHELDON Charles bedecaf
Emma bedecaf
Robinson bedecaf
SILVER Edward habbt
Laura Ann habbt
SKILLINGS Sarah habcj

SKINNER Jurusha habeb
SMITH Alice L bedbaddb
Bethra L ahbgike
Edgar bedbaddb
Emma Jane ahbgike
Dolores bcfiffb
Ellen B bcdedbae
Fannie Carria Frances ahbgike
Flora Eunice ahbgike
Frank Wells ahbgike
George ahbaxad
George Washington ahbgike. **Jr** ahbgike
Herbert bedbaddb
James adaabdd
Lucette bedbaddb
Marvin habeg
Mary habdb
Mary Anna ahbgild
Maryanna ahbaxad
Nathaniel Brown bedbaddb
Rosie adaabcead
Olivia Eliza ahcfggb
Samuel bebebbda
SPRAGUE Sally ahgcea
Samuel ahgcea, bebebbda
STACIE Anna Fernald adhebbgga
STANTON David adaaafaab
Giles adaaafaab
STARR —— ahcfggb
STASSFORTH Paul haayae
STEARNS Arthur E bbbffcg
Charles H bbbffcg
Harriet bbbffcg
Harriet J bbbffcg
Horace bbbffcg
Sarah E bbbffcg
William H bbbffcg
STEINER Tillie adaaafxea
STEVENS Chase habal
Nehimiah ahdaai
Sarah haaba
STEWART Alexander ahbgike
Henry M Stanley ahbgike
Joseph habez
STUBBS Eleanor bcdedcfdb
Frank Raymond bcdedcfdb
Joseph bcdedcfdb
STINSON Edmund adabbd
Joseph Colby adabbd
STRAW John habey
STREETER Laura M ahbgika
STONE Maria habacb
STIGLER Sarah I wid ahbgiie
STUBBS Eleanor bededcfdh
Frank Raymond bededcfdh
Joseph bededcfdh
SULLINGS Charles adacefg
Elizabeth adacefg
SUMNER Lucy adacefi
Michael habfv
SWAN Elizabeth habcg
Sylvanus habex
TAYLOR Bert Laun ahbgike
Ocea Seriena ahbgike
TEFFT Emery Nathaniel ahchfeg
Gertrude Irene ahchfeg
TENNEY John ahgfdd
Roswell Algernon ahgfdd
TER BOS family adggdcca
TEWKSBURY Miriam habdg
THOMPSON Anna J ahbaxaea
James ahggf
THORNE Cora H bcdedhad
—— bcdedhad
TILLSON Anna wid adgfbfbaa
TILTON Samuel P abdcebcc
TODD Joseph ahbabx
TOWLE Abigail abbeaa
Amos abbeaa
Comfort abbeaa
Hannah abbeaa
Oliver abbeaa
Sarah abbeaa
William habdx
TODD Joseph habfy
TOWNE Abigail bcdedef
Joseph bcdedefdb
TRASK Casper bcdecaca
Clara bcdecaca
TREMAIN Augustus ahgchh
Jane M ahgchh
TRIPP Mary A adgfbfbc
Warren adgfbfbc
TURNER Oriens habet
TYLER Elizabeth habgb
Joseph, Joseph Jr habgb
John habgb
Rebecca habgb
UNDERWOOD Susannah ahbgiih
URANN John habhi
VANCOUR Corine bebebaacd
VAN DAHLEM H H (Capt) habhk
VAN KEUREN family adggdcca
VAN RENSELAER Henry habhi
VARNUM George W adaabceada
Roy adaabceada
VEIT Clara Munroe adhebbjaa
VILLAS Lottie M adkddgcca
William adkddgcaa
VIOLETT Ida bcdedbadb
Ora bcdedbadb
VITTY Jonathan adgcadaabc
Nettie M adgcadaabc
WADE Elizabeth Wentworth abggbd-
aaa
John Melmoth abggbdaaa
William F bcfifjde
—— ahggbdaaa
WALKER Edward ahbaxab
John abcedgba, adgfgad
Susan S ahbaxab
WALLACE Edward T habei
Edwin Seccomb bcdebejce
Frederick W bcdebejce
WARNER William habhg
WARREN Betsey bcfiffb
WATSON Frances J ahbgili
WEARE Hattie B adkddgcc
Jonathan E adkddgcc
WEBB Bethia adabbd

Samuel adabbd
William adabbd
WEBSTER Delia bebebbfac
Frank D bebebbfac
WELCH Addie abcedgbf
Benjamin abcedgbf
John abcedgbf
Mary abcedgbf
Olive bedecaf
WELLMAN Lizzie bbbfhedc
WENTWORTH Benjamin abcedgbe
Rosanna abcedgbe
Spencer ahbaxc
WEST Gordon B adhebbdd
Guy B adhebbdd
Lulu T adhebbdd
Mary adhebbdd
WHEELER Annie H bbbebci
Molly habdc
Sarah Bender ahgchh
Silas bededi
Zenas ahgchh
WHIDDEN Elizabeth haabq
WHIPPLE James bcdedbad
WHITE Frank J adgcadaaba
Mary E bedebfa
WHITEMAN —— ahcfggf
WHITMAN Charlotte habem
WILCOX Cloe ahdfa
WILES Harriet habfia
WILLEY John habcca
Sarah G habcca, wife habcca
WILLIAMS Jacob habel
Josephine M adabbgaga
WILLIS George habhi
WILMANS John McDonald ahbgiic
WILSON Albert ahgfdaec
Betsey haabtb
WINSLOW Mabel ahbaxabb
WITBECK Lucas ahgdcce
WOOD DeLos bedecaf
Elinear adgfbfb
Grace M bebebbbdd
WOODS Carrie Eliza ahchfed
Gertrude Malvina ahchfed
Milicent Irene ahchfed
William Chester ahchfed
William Norris ahchfed
WORTH Annie adgxca
WYNCOOP Cornelius adggdcca
Maria adggdcca
WORTHLEY Betsey bcfifi
Hannah G bcfifi
Jemima bcfifi
Mary bcfifi
Sally bcfifi
Samuel bcfifi
Susanna bcfifi
Thomas bcfifi
Thomas Dow bcfifi
YORK Frank haabtca
Ida M haabtca
Jane wife haabtca
Young Augusta A bebebbbdd
Sally bcfihb
ZUFELD Benjamin L ahchffc
Harold Benjamin ahchffc
Oliver Norman ahchffc

—— **Abigail** ahcfg
—— **Chloe C** adaaafacd
Ida adggefgx
Irene haaab
Katherine ahbab
Lucy adgfbfbe
Mary haaac
Mary R haaa
Sarah adgfbfb, haaad